

JACK STONE COMPLETES A FAST BREAK and jumps high to score. The action took place half way through the second half of last night's game with the Long Island university Blackbirds. Jack's toss brought the score to 72 to 55. The Cats won the game -Collegian photo by Sigrid Schjerven 85 to 65.

KU Visitors Must Pay \$5 and Costs

Three Kansas State students the distribution of copies of the charged with trespassing on the pact. Kansas university campus were each fined five dollars and costs meeting centered around the inby the Student Council in the last augural of President James A.

Peterson, Richard Steffen, and Stanley Walters, were present for the hearing. A fourth person whose name is not known, was not present but will be called in sometime in the near future, a council member said.

The students were arrested by Lawrence police early Saturday morning, January 21, after they "had entered a building and had attempted to gain admittance .through a closed door."

They were turned over to the dean of men at KU and were in turn handed over to the K-State Sent Council. It was at first reported that the group was attempting to steal the flag from a Kansas building.

ing to have the four put on the bean Products," published by Inpeace pact committee to help in terscience Publishers, Inc.

Other action in the Council regular meeting held January 22. McCain on February 16. It was The money will be used to print decided that Alpha Phi Omega copies of the peace pact. Robert fraternity would get the coke concession at the Inauguration Ball February 15.

> The Council also decided to ask the students and faculty not to park in the lot north of the student union the morning of February 16, when the inauguration is to take place.

> ROTC cadets will be asked by the council to help handle the traffic in that lot that morning.

> The disciplinary case was the second one tried this year by the Council.

Milner Assistant Author

Prof. Max Milner of the milling department is one of the authors It was also decided at the meet- of a book on "Soybeans and Soy-

Cats Claw Blackbirds 85–65 On Second Half Point Spree

45 Frosh Replace 450 Seniors

While Kansas State college was conferring degrees on some 450 graduating seniors and graduate students, it also was giving tests, orientation lectures and physical examinations to first semester freshmen in other parts of the

More than 450 got degrees, but only 45 first semester freshmen went through pre-enrollment processing.

Russian Asia Policy Assembly Subject

Doctor Nicholas Nyaradi will speak at the all-College assembly Friday at 9:30 a. m. in the Auditorium. His subject will be, 'Soviet-Asiatic Policy As I Saw It in the Kremlin."

Doctor Nyaradi was born in Budapest, studied at the University of Budapest and became a doctor of political science and doctor of law. He was the last non-Communist member of the Hungarian Coalition Government. As Minister of Finance for Hungary in 1947, he spent seven months in Moscow conferring with leading members of the Russian Politburo and knows what is in the minds of the 14 men controlling Russia's destiny since he was made familiar with the master plans for Soviet expansion and world domination. He personally knew Deputy Prime Ministers Molotov, Mikoyan, and Marshall Voroshilav—the three men closest to Stalin. Doctor Nyaradi is now a political refugee because he protested Communist

Doctor Nyaradi's talk will be an interesting sequel to the recent speech made by Lt. Col. Kotov, the assembly committee feels. The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

Parents Injured

The parents of Vivian and Virginia Armstrong of Wellington, seniors in home economics, were injured in an auto accident Wednesday night on the way to the K-State basketball game.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, are both in a critical condition at a Junction City hospital. Mrs. Armstrong has a broken leg, and Mr. Armstrong re-

After a see-saw first half, the Wildcats came blazing back

in the second half last night to win from the Blackbirds of Long Island 85-65, leaving little doubt in the minds of 13,400 spectators as to which is the better team.

By Marilyn Markham

Collegian Sports Editor

Enrollment May Reach 5200 Today

A much larger than expected enrollment reached 5,048 this morning at 9:30 Eric Tebow, director of admissions, announced.

Dean A. L. Pugsley predicts enrollment to reach 5200. He said since the enrollment is much larger than expected, the late enrollment may be more. He said the bulletin from Washington concerning college men and the draft was largely responsible for the increase in expectations. He also stated that late enrollment may be larger because of the assurance that the men may join the service of their choice after they have received their induction notice.

New enrollees usually balance the graduating class, Tebow said. However there is a drop of 300 students in addition to the 453 who graduated. Both he and Pugsley attribute this to the draft, reserve call, and the uncertainty many men feel.

Both Pugsley and Tebow feel that the statement from Washington helped a great deal in keeping men in school.

Crib Sheet Brings Zero, Probation

It doesn't pay-especially if you

get caught. That's the word from one student who was caught using crib notes during an examination.

-The student was given a zero in the examination and placed on probation for the spring semester.

ROTC Still In the Mud

The College ROTC unit will not be drilling in the new fieldhouse this spring, Max Milbourn, chairman of the committee on use of the fieldhouse, reported today.

Milbourn said the request, granted in January, to use the fieldhouse one day a week during inclement weather was to become effective in September. The miliceived a crushed chest and cracked tary did not ask to use the building during basketball season.

The Cats were out to avenge an earlier 1-point defeat as they chalked up their 14th win of the season against 2 defeats and gave their coach, Jack Gardner, his 100th win since coming to K-State in 1939.

Despite the Wildcats' 20 point victory margin, the Blackbirds did not disappoint the crowd who came to see two mighty teams in the nation's number one basketball encounter of the week.

Sherm White led the visitors with 37 tallies for high point man of the game. Lou Hitch was high for the Wildcats with 20 points.

Ernie Barrett's 14 well-placed points were of the "just-what-thedoctor-ordered" variety. With four shots in a row, he brought the 'Cats from behind four times in the first half. It was reminiscent of his hot streak, five in a row, last year in the Wildcats' first victory over LIU in Madison Square Garden.

Hitch, playing one of the greatest games of his basketball career, broke the scoring ice with a bucket with only two and a half minutes of the game away.

The game was five minutes old when White, assisted by Uplinger, gave the visitors a 6-point margin, the widest they had all evening.

Rousey, Hitch, and Gibson placed the Purple within a basket of LIU when Barrett went on his scoring spree to hit four from the field.

White and Uplinger carried the scoring burden the rest of the way in the first half while tho Wildcats shared the honors and took a 1-point lead to the lockers at half time.

Stone drove in for a lay-up in the first four seconds of the second half. Gibson hit twice in the next minute to give the Cats a breathing margin.

White and Felix strove vainly to put the Blackbirds back in the game but they never again came closer than two baskets.

Hitting regularly, Hitch, Rousey, and Stone pulled K-State steadily away. The Wildcats handed Long Island, ranked number four in the nation, their third defeat in 19 starts.

The largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game in Kansas saw the Wildcats in their de-

(Continued on page 5)

Third Nevada Flash in Five Days as Atomic Testing

Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 1. (U.P.) tests that the sheriff's office reoff today at the atomic energy after this third explosion. commission's proving grounds 100 miles northwest of here.

the explosion's earth-jarring rumble was felt here.

The blast, third in a series of ones touched off early Saturday there was no wind or humidity. and Sunday, even to the early experiment.

was reported at about 5:49 a. m.

so accustomed to the repeated habited.

The bright blast flash was seen hundreds of miles away. Many Las Vegas residents said the sky work-bound residents of Los An- the same intensity as last Saturwas lighted by a brilliant orange geles, more than 300 miles away day's, residents said. flash like a magnesium flare, and from the proving ground, saw the pre-dawn sky light up momentar-

Weather conditions favored the "periodic tests," was similar to test. The sky was clear, and

The actual test took place at berth from 6 a.m. until noon. hour chosen by the AEC for its Frenchman Flat, a high-altitude valley in the AEC's 5000-square-The earlier explosions occurred mile reservation. Walling the flat customed to being jarred out of a nouncement of the type of atomic would fly here to witness "an exskartly before 6 a. m., and today's on three sides are 6000-foot moun- sound sleep shortly before dawn, devices being tested, and the AEC tains, and the proving grounds they were neither panicky nor up- said only that experiments were off Tuesday. Local residents were becoming themselves are rugged and unin- set by the explosion.

The third mighty atomic test ex-ported that it had received not a refused to announce the explosion tive substances in this area after purpose A-bombs designed for plosion within five days was set single telephone call a half hour in advance and merely would con- the two weekend blasts. All safe- planes smaller than a B-29 or Bfirm what startled residents al- ty precautions have been taken, a 36 were among those tested. ready knew.

The only notice given of the test came shortly after midnight when made no comment regarding rethe civil aeronautics administration warned pilots to keep clear of the Las Vegas area. Fliers were spokesman said, that any anwarned to give the area a 150-mile nouncement of success or failure tency of the blast, they said.

Although residents here said or in Washington. they never expected to become ac-

The AEC said there was no in- new kinds of weapons.

As in the past, the commission dication of danger from radioac- It was believed that special-The third blast was of about teams of scouts armed with Geiger pieces and other weapons for taccounters have found no indications tical use against armies also are of danger here.

Beyond that, the commission sults of the blasts.

It was "unlikely," of the tests would be made here

Similarly, there was no andesigned to speed development of

commission spokesman said, and Atomic warheads for artillery believed under tests.

Scientists said the Las Vegas explosions may be considered bigscale because of the tremendous glare they give off. Brilliance of the flash is a way of gauging po-

Members of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee announced earlier this week they periment," but the trip was called

Today's atomic explosion was the 11th detonated by the U.S.

Starting Again

Another school term has rolled around. And with the change in classes, enrollment, faces, and the weather, those here face another semester of what goes to make up college for us.

Yet, there's a strange irony about our being here. Others who would have been around aren't here right now. The arm of Uncle Sam has reached some, and left others untouched. Instead of greeting other students on the campus with "Hi, yah," now the men say "How do you stand?", meaning in the draft.

There is quite a difference between our life here and that of the soldier in Korea. They are in another part of the world . . . a part distantly removed . . . fighting for their lives against someone they've never been particularly made at. Kind of strange. isn't it? Some of us stay in school. Others fight a war. Our biggest problems are passing that econ test, getting that date for Friday night, or making our money stretch to the end of the month . . . theirs is staying alive.

This is the kind of a situation we are in as we start another semester. College men are deferred until the end of the spring term. They can't get us.

Well, how shall we use this breathing spell? Shall we have the time of our lives, or shall we get serious and get the most out of school while we're here?

This is also the situation that we, of the Collegian, face. The Collegian is the student newspaper. Campus news coverage is our big aim, but the paper can also serve as a sounding board for student complaints, or a medium of reform for school policies. As attitudes and views of students change, the Collegian wants to keep in close touch. This, we can do through your cooperation.

You have the opportunity to express your opinions through letters to the editor. The only stipulation is that letters must be signed, in good taste, and less than 300 words.

The spring semester is an important semester. For many, it will be the last. But to all, incoming freshmen, draft eligibles, and graduating seniors, it is a chance to profit from the many opportunities the Col-

Dick Nichols

MILD WINTER BRINGS PANSIES TO BLOOM

Manti, Utah (U.R)-Two years ago in the long-tobe-rememberer winter of '48, this south-central Utah town was in the middle of the state's disaster area, with thousands of livestock threatened.

But it appears Old Man Winter swung to the opposite extreme in its mildness this year. So mild in fact that blooming beds of pansies at the Latter-Day Saints tabernacle caused more than a flurry of comment.

Head gardener J. W. Scott said continual daytime temperatures in the 50's apparently prompted the early blossoms.

CHOP WELL DONE

Salt Lake City, (U.P.)-After two engines returned from a "rush call," the fire department's record book read: "total damage-one badly burned lamb chop; blaze brought under control after a lengthy 15 second battle."

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Letter to the Editor

Grad Grked by Delay Pep, Traffic Problems

I attended the Colorado game Saturday night along with our high school group. First I'd like to say that our group was very grateful for an opportunity to see the new Fieldhouse and to see the Wildcats in action.

But several things left a very bad impression on all of us.

To begin with-why did we have to stand in the cold for nearly an hour before we could get in? Can't anyone get around to open the doors until after 6 o'clock? Why did the ushers and officials have to shove their way through the crowd? Aren't there any other entrances for them? Whose idea was it to admit the whole mob through only one door? I don't know if anyone got hurt in the mad rush, but it is a wonder if they didn't.

Secondly, what has happened to school spirit at K-State? All I saw was two boy cheerleaders try a few feeble yells on two or three occasions. Aren't there any gals leading the cheering any more? Our high school group could put your efforts to shame most any day of the week.

Finally, why didn't somebody direct the parking in the big lot east of the stadium? We had a three hour drive ahead of us and hoped to get started home in good time. But somebody apparently didn't care what happened and let all of the driveways fill up with cars parked in any and every direction. The result was that very few could get out until about a dozen key cars were moved.

Our impression of the whole affair was that K-State has a swell fieldhouse and team, but you could sure use some brains and common sense to organize your athletic events.

Sincerely, Lawrence Strouts '49 Dorrance, Kansas.

Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director, read this letter and said:

The doors were opened at 6 o'clock, as scheduled. School spirit was probably not on display since it was between semesters and many students were home. There were highway patrolmen on duty in addition to 16 to 20 men to clear the parking area.

The crowd had to be admitted through the east entrance, six doors wide, since the north entrance is not yet completed .- Ed.

To the Collegian:

I note you are asking for a suitable name for the new Fieldhouse, and in my estimation the answer is easy. Gardner by all means. Why Ahearn? We all admit he was a good man and a wonderful coach in his day. We have honored him by naming one field for him and one hall for Willard. Ahearn did not have the competition to fight that our coaches have today. Gardner is doing a great job. Let's give honor where honor is due; name it Gardner Fieldhouse. Our second choice of names would be Wildcat Fieldhouse.

Very respectfully, Mrs. A. V. Kelly 800 Wayne Topeka, Kansas (A Wildcat fan)

The Board of Regents has ruled that state owned buildings cannot be named after living persons.

DETROIT OUT TO TEACH MANNERS TO BEGGARS

Detroit (U.P.)-Detroit's pan-handlers are learning that it deesn't pay to be impolite.

Many complaints have led to a crackdown on the dime-for-a-cup-of-coffee boys. The first five arrested were given 60-day sentences.

Said Judge John J. Maher: "People are being insulted if they don't contribute and we are going to clean up the situation."

Bulletin Board

Thursday, February 1

Classes begin . . . 7 a. m. Quill, T206 . . . 7-10 p. m. KS Conservation club, A212 . . . 7:30 p. m. Horticulture club, D108 . . . 4-5 p. m. YWCA, Calvin lounge . . . 4-5 p. m. Art exhibit, Age of Exploration, Anderson, 2nd floor . . . Feb. 1-9

Alpha Delta Theta Banquet, Gillett . . . 6:30 Friday, February 2

Faculty Folk dance, Rec center . . . 8 p. m. DSF banquet, Christian church . . . 6 p. m. Free movie, Eng. lecture hall . . . 8 p. m. Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7 p. m. All-College Assembly, Nicholas Nyaradi, 9:30 Entomology club, Calvin lounge . . . 7 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi, K211 . . . 5 p. m.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Did I get an "A" outs this course?—Did I get a "B"?—A "C"? A "D"?-Flunked it huh."

Menninger's OK Psychiatrists Who May Have Been Psycho

One of the world's best known | Frazier reports that about 6,000 analysts should have some of some sort of mental distress take psyche trouble in their own background in order to be able to help patients.

According to an article in the January issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, a survey made by the only thirty to forty percent of Menninger Clinic at Topeka revealed that "a person should not be excluded from the profession because she or he had attempted treatment are because it is fashsuicide, engaged in sexual pervasion, cheated with money or been alcoholic or hypochondriac."

Under the title, "Are Psychoanalysts Crazy," writer George Frazier makes other startling disclosures about this field of medicine. Acknowledging that "psychoanalysis is supposed to make life more beautiful," he charges that

psychiatric clinics admits that Americans who believe they have psychiatric treatments three to five hours each week. And he names a New York analyst who reported that there had been few "cures," and "good results" in several thousand cases surveyed.

Theorizing that the main reasons why many people take such ionable and flattering, the author explains that the luxury of undergoing it "is probably the only thing in medicine denied to the poor.

According to the article, Frederic Wertham, "a prominent psychiatrist," has said that, "I have come reluctantly to the con-"a surprising number of its prac- clusion that eight out of ten orthotitioners seem neurotically en- dox psychoanalyses are more thralled with the idea of death." harmful than helpful."

Flying Saucers Are Farce Air Force Colonel Says

the Air Force's "Project Saucer" the fake saucer stories. unit, today said there are positively NO flying saucers, either saucer-hoaxers," he adds," "will hostile or our own-but it costs continue to go scot free, with a taxpayers plenty to expose this cackle of delight, until a penal great American hoax.

Writing in the January issue of fenses." Cosmopolitan magazine, veteran reporter Bob Considine quotes Watson as saying, "I wish we did have a form of propulsion capable By Deaf in Church of doing all the things people attribute to saucers. It would have come in handy in Korea."

According to Considine, the Air Force blames most of the daily saucer reports on weather balloons, flares, meteorites, hallucinations, pilot fatigue, power of objects in aircraft windows and deaf here. windshields.

The article refers to the acceptance of the saucers by prominent magazine writers, aeronautical experts, Navy officers and airline pilots. The Air Force, he congregation follows, repeating the says, feels "dutybound to investigate" the claims.

Considine points out that various saucer reports have been traced to bizarre bits of ordinary machinery built as pranks, to "eye-witnesses" who refused to answer investigators' questions, and to former inmates of insane asylums.

"Air Force officers and trained

Col. Harold E. Watson, head of six months running down one of

"The most callous and cynical act is created to check such of-

"Hymns" Sung Silently

Richmond, Va. (U.P.) - People passing by the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church here every third Sunday in the month would never guess hymns were being "sung" inside.

On those Sundays, special church services are held for about suggestion, and the reflection of 65 deaf persons, 20 percent of the

> The services are conducted by the Rev. Gulbert C. Broaddock of Washington.

Rhythmic signs are used by the minister to lead the hymns. The signs. No organ accompaniment is used. Broaddock, who received his master's degree at Gollaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, says there's nothing to the theory that the deaf receive "usable" musical vibrations.

You Figure It Out

Greenfield, N. H. (U.P.)-No one could figure out why an 18-yearcivilian agents," he says, "schooled old Muscovy drake on the Zillessen at a cost of hundreds of thousands farm sat on a duck egg and six of dollars" have spent as much as Baldwin apples for three weeks.



IF WE ADD JUST TWO LINES THE STORY WILL FIT. And so it goes everyday for John Jenkins, shop foreman of the Daily Collegian. Polly Pratt, center and Lyle Schwilling, right, listen intently as John explains the problems involved in getting copy to fit. Under John's capable hands it doesn't take long to fit the forms put the paper "to bed." -Collegian staff photo

John Jenkins Is Old Hand; Makes Up Daily Collegian

By Nicki Orsborn

In the spring of 1949, K-State journalism students knew they were going to have a daily Collegian in the fall. They wondered for several weeks just how the make-up room was going to handle it, and who would help them with it. This was something new since the paper was formerly bi-weekly and printed downtown.

A new \$16,500 Goss printing press was installed in the press room in the basement. This took care of printing the Collegian. The make-up problem still remained unsolved.

Prof Byron Ellis, superintendent of the College press solved the problem and appointed John Jenkins make-up foreman of the Collegian.

John has been with the K-State press for 25 years. His first year ne worked on the weekly Collegian. This was the last year, except summers and one year during the war, the Collegian was printed at the College.

John came to Manhattan 34 years ago from Burlington where dren and his five grandchildren he worked on the Burlington Republican. He worked for the Manhattan Nationalist, now the Mercury-Chronicle, for nine years.

He has been a printer 40 years. He started in the business when a very young man on the Leonard-

Grissom, Hunt, Orr, Draw Top Macbeth Roles

After many tryouts and long deliberation, the large cast of "Macbeth", the Kansas State Players forthcoming production, has been cosen. Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, announced the cast during vacation.

Garth Grissom will play Macbeth with Gaylord Hunt as Macduff and Terrill Orr as Lady Macbeth.

A Manhattan High School student, Del Close, will play the part of Young Siward. He also doubles that subversive agents acting in as a murderer.

of the Shakespearean drama include Allen Kipper, Gregg Borland, James Dawson, Richard could not prove saboteurs had tary government. Thomas, Duane Stoskopf, Bruce caused the cave-in. Wilson, Bill Varney, Tom Carpenter, Dick Badenhoop, Gorden Hess, Frank Andrews, Jim Roberts, Bill was telling a "monstrous lies." Feeter, Joe Beebe, John Neff, Jack Schmidtlein.

The few coveted women's parts will be filled by Jancy Hunter, lost," Caron said. Ann Dean, Sally Sams, and Sue Shirling.

Technical director for the production, to be presented on Feb-They 16 and 17, is David S. Kilgore. Student director is Sally Sanderson and stage manager is Sue Quinn.

ville Monitor. Since then he has worked on the Clifton News and Linn Digest.

John says, "I think it's a nice thing for the students to have a daily. It gives them a lot of good experience." He finds the students congenial and eager to learn, he says, and enjoys his work. He feels that he can teach the student part of what he knows about make-up. Often, he says, he gets used to an editor and staff and really hates to see them leave at the end of the semester. But finds he is always just as pleased with the new group.

He doesn't have any hobbies such as hunting and fishing. His greatest interest is his three chil-

He's a native Kansan and expects to live in Manhattan indefi-

Saboteurs Blamed For Bridge Collapse

Three Rivers, Que., Feb. 1. (U.P.) Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis blamed saboteurs today for the collapse of a 2,300-foot highway bridge spanning the St. Maurice river, but his political foes revived charges of graft and corruption in its constitution.

The \$5,000,000 bridge, which joins Three Rivers and Cap De La Madeleine on the Montreal-Quebec highway, caved in early yesterday. Four men died in the icy St. Maurice waters and three other men reached safety by climbing over ice floes.

Duplessis ordered an'investigation of the accident and sent his public works minister to check on its cause.

"There is no doubt in my mind

leader, countered that Duplessis

Gilbert, Tom Machin, Raymond knows that scandalous corruption kee oats. Sis, Jerry Schrader, and Frank and graft are responsible for the building of bridges which fall down and for the lives which are

> The bridge was built in 1948 and named for Duplessis' father, a former mayor of Three Rivers and avowed anti-Communist.

> lion acres of agriculture land out of a total of 91 million acres.

Close-up Combat Continues; Enemy Force Weakening

By Ernest Hoberecht

Tokyo, Feb. 1. (U.P.)-United Nations forces plunged ahead up to three miles in bloody hand-to-hand fighting below Seoul today amid first signs that enemy resistance is weakening.

Eighth Army forces swept across 47 hills and through 46 valleys along the broad western Korean 5 cards, the size found in the li-

Farther east, a Franco-American regimental combat team battled desperately at close quarters to smash an encircling attack by 6,000 Chinese and Korean Reds. At last reports, the assault was "under control."

Six C-119 Flying Boxcars dropped 42 tons of ammunition and rations to the embattled combat team in the Sinchon-Chipyong area 10 to 12 miles north of Yoju on Korea's central front.

Chinese Reds on the western front below Seoul fought as stubbornly as ever against allied spearheads, but American pilots reported that "large numbers" of Red troops below Seoul have bebun retreating across the Han river behind a screen of wellentrenched rear guards.

Seven Chinese Reds surrendered to Puerto Rican soldiers below Seoul under a white flag of truce today--the first to surrender in a group since U.S. Marines took large numbers of prisoners in Northeast Korea in November.

Turkish troops scored the day's biggest gains on the western front. Digging entrenched Chinese out of foxholes with flashing bayonets, they hacked their way through muddy, hilly country to within 4,000 yards of Anyang, nine miles southwest of Seoul.

Field officers were certain that the UN forces below Seoul were now ripping into the enemy's main line of defense. There were mines everywhere and Red artillery fire was increasing.

But United Nations guns supporting the allied offensive were laying down far heavier barrages and one American general said the Reds already were beginning to show signs of demoralization.

"This is the first time these Chinese have ever been hit with real artillery and they don't like it a little bit," he said.

Southeast of Seoul, American troops drove ahead 2 1/2 miles midway between Suwon and Kumyangjang. In this same sector yesterday, the G. I.'s had killed eight Chinese for every American lost in bitter hand-grenade fighting.

Puerto Rican troops stormed and captured two hills five miles north northeast of Suwon. They counted 123 Chinese dead on the crest of one hill-the one on which the seven Chinese surrendered in a group.

The prisoners were newly-committed troops believed from a fresh reserve regiment. They were groggy and beaten from two days of vicious allied artillery, air, and finally grenade punishment.

An Eighth Army communique said the allied forced "advanced slowly through the past 12 hours" on the western front.

Heyne Will Be Geneticist in Japan

Elmer Heyne of the Kansas this province were responsible for State agronomy department left Others in the 34 member cast the collapse of the bridge," Du- Friday for Japan to be a cerail plessis told the Quebec legislature. geneticist with the national re-However, Duplessis admitted he sources section of the U. S. mili-

At K-State Heyne has done re-Gui Caron, Quebec Communist search on corn, oats, wheat, barley, oats and the sorghums. He was a leader in the development of "Every citizen of our province Osage, Neosho, Nemaha and Chero-

He has spent the last 12 years on plant breeding projects; has had more than 20 scientific papers published on his studies. His hobby is breeding popcorn. He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Genetic Society of America, Mountainous Japan has 17 mil- the Kansas Academy of Science, and the American Phytopathological Society.

Microcards Now Available As Study Aids, 'May Replace Microfilm'

By Thelma Shaw

some of their studying from microcards.

The Library has recently purchased its first microcard reader. This reader is about the size and weight of a portable typewriter. The reader makes it possible to print seventy-five pages on a 3 by brary catalogue. The microcard is placed in a slot on top of the machine and each page is magnified the original printed page.

microfilm," commented William of the nation.

Baehr, librarien. "The user of K-State students can now do microcards needs to handle only one card at a time. When using microfilm the student must use an extended roll of film and search for the appropriate pages in it."

Baehr, will attend the midwinter conference of the American Library Association January 30 to February 3 in Chicago.

Baehr is a member of several committees of the association. Among them is the subscription books committee, which is responon a screen to a point larger than sible for revealing reference books and subscription publications for "Microcards may prove to be the profession. Another is the more popular with the library federal relations committee, which reading public as a means of re- endeavors to formulate and proproducing printed materials in mote the adoption of a program microform than the better known of federal aid to public libraries

Mike Murphy Elected President Ag Ed Club

Mike Murphy, senior in ag education from Great Bend, was elected president of the Agricultural Education club to serve during the spring semester.

Other officers are: vice-president, Bill Hundley, Horton; secretary, Harland Priddle, Haven; treasurer, Walt Gehlbach, Beason, Ill.: reporter, Floyd Nighswonger, Viola; sentinel, Louis Keller, Greensburg: parliamentarian, Harold Gentry, Beloit.

Bob Barnes, ag council representative, will retain his position for one more semester. Harold Kugler, professor in ag engineering is faculty sponsor for the club.

Spring Semester Class Plants, Reaps, Garden

It seems rather inappropriate with snow on the ground, but the vegetable gardening class will plant, care for, and harvest a vegetable garden this semester.

Prof. C. C. Singletary of the horticulture department said special attention would be given to kinds of farm gardens, varieties of vegetables which can be grown, planting schedules, and crop rotation. The garden will be planted on the horticulture farm.

Use Collegian ads-it pays.

McCain To Speak **To State Engineers**

President James A. McCain is to be banquet speaker at the 43rd annual convention of the Kansas Engineering Society in Wichita February 2, according to L. M. Jorgenson, engineering professor.

Jorgenson is a member of the KES board of directors. He said several from the K-State School of Engineering faculty would attend the Wichita convention.

Salt Lake Growing

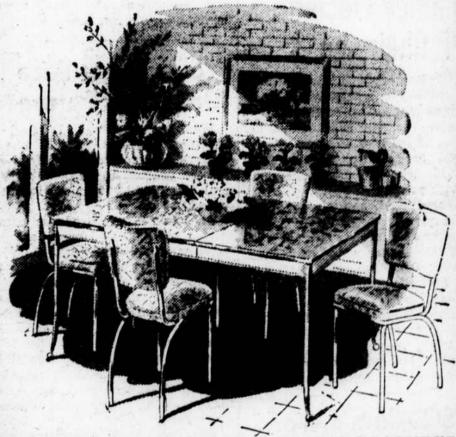
Salt Lake City. (U.P.)-Great Salt Lake, the saltiest water in the world, still is boosting its level, a trend it began in 1940. U.S. Geological Survey reports the lake sufface now has an elevation of 4198.03 feet above sea level, or four feet greater than it was ten years ago.

Bison now number about 4,000 on fenced rangeland of a few northwestern states. There were about 50,000,000 in the 1850s.

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Best-Known Name in Chrome



THIS BRAND NEW HOWELL SET HAS FEATURES YOU'LL ADMIRE AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

The sweeping curves on the new style pedestal base get table legs out of the way and gives plenty of guest leg room-the pedestal spreads as the table opens for added strength and extra space. Top is of modified rectangular shape 30" by 42" and extends to 54"comes in the new "Seashell" pattern in several cheerful colors-the richly upholstered chairs match the table colors and patterns exactly-chairs are washable because they are covered in Du Pont plastic "Fabrilite."



Comic Book Reading Okay Kansas State Profs Say

the comic books and mystery nov- are reading them. They, too, get today. els don't need to think they tired of the every-day routine and haven't a chance of becoming a success in life, informal interviews with two College professors show. They were asked if it was wrong to read the comic books and whodunnits as a form of relaxation.

"I don't know of anything wrong with it," answered D. F. Showalter, associate professor of psychology. He explained that the individual is not necessarily escaping reality by reading romantic and adventurous fiction. This is a perfectly normal method of relaxation and is harmless except when studying is neglected because of it.

On the other hand, Professor James W. Linn of the Dairy Husbandry Extension said, "I approve of this type of literature for children, but I think that college students should devote their time to things worthwhile." He believes that comic books can be habit forming and a habit hard to break.

To moderation, detective stories are a good form of relaxation.

Rothfelder Feels 'Mike a Stranger' In Art Classes

By Norma Fogo

Feeling like a stranger in his art classes in Anderson, is tall, lanky, Alvin Rothfelder.

Rothfelder, an art major in Arts and Sciences plans to go into interior decorating. He takes many design and interior decorating courses. He is also doing edu- munists. cational work along with the art

Alvin. He said he would like a If convicted, he faces a possible job as crafts director in an edu- sentence of five years in prison cational camp.

One of his pet hobbies is going six old chairs for 50 cents each," said Alvin. "They were sold for to Communist activities. old trash, so to speak, but were about \$35 to \$50 each."

bridegroom. In September, 1950, formation from a suspected pohe was married to Jean Grauerholz, a May, '50 graduate in Social Sciences Option B.

Phinney Elected IPP Chairman

C. M. Phinney was elected chairman of the independent political party at a meeting of the party's executive council just before the end of the fall semester. He replaces graduating senior John Maxwell who has been chairman for two years.

Elected chairmen on the committees to serve during the spring semester and for the student elections this spring were Alice Berg, records; Billy Eshnaur, platform; Jim Smith, campaign; Bill Barr, finance; Stan Creek, candidates; Marjorie Moon, overall publicity; Jack Hayward, caucus; Louis Headrick, special; Ray Beatty; posters; Marilyn Talbert, handbills; and Lyle Schwilling, news.

KSC Alum's Work In Atomic Mag

The current "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" carrier an article on the "Compleat Expert" by John W. McReynolds, journalism professor.

Editors of the atomic scientists' bulletin asked McReynolds for permission to re-run the article which first appeared in the April American Scientist magazine.

McReynolds contends that scientists speaking on politics must do so more carefully than they have in the past or they shall lose the confidence the public now places in them.

Use Collegian ads-it pays.

Even professors-and their nota-K-State students addicted to bles, including Herbert Hooverthing that comes along.

Professor Linn thought that the reluctance to read serious literature is the fault of poor teachers in high schools and colleges. In most cases, good literature has been thrust down the students throats, and things which they are forced to do become work.

He and Professor Showalter agreed that a person should acquire a habit of enjoying the cultural material, along with the mystery thrillers.

Rebuttal Testimony **Ends in Remington** Trial Today

New York, Feb. 1. (U.P.)-The government was expected to complete rebuttal testimony today in the first of the week. the perjury trial of former comliam W. Remington.

defendant watched impassively yesterday as the government provolunteer-informer for the FBI in about his association with a former Soviet spy courier.

William R. Cornelison, one of the FBI agents who first questioned Remington in April, 1947, testified that Remington offered "on his own" information about acquaintances in Washington whom he suspected might be Com-

Remington himself is charged with lying when he swore he never Crafts are of special interest to was a Communist party member. and a \$2,000 fine.

The defense asked Cornelison to public sales and buying antique whether the FBI had not requested furniture. "One time I bought Remington to give it all the information he might have relating

"We told him if he ran across actually of good mahogany and any information on his own to 1815 'vintage'. They are worth give it to us," Cornelison said. "The FBI has enough informants Alvin is a comparatively new that they don't have to solicit intential espionage agent."

The defense asked why, if the FBI suspected Remington of espionage it did not have him under surveillance. The witness, now with the central intelligence agency, said he did not know why.

Young Men Face **Uncertain Future**

Washington, Feb. 1. (U.P.)-Eighteen-year-olds won't know perhaps for months whether they will be drafted to help meet the armed forces.

The Senate preparedness committee and the House armed services committee don't see eye to eye on the touchy subject.

The House group, outspokenly critical of defense department bers, Paso Robles. claims that 18-year-olds must be drafted, plans to question still more witnesses who favor lowering the draft age from 19, increasing the term of service to 27 months and establishing universal military training after the current

But the Senate committee, apparently satisfied that some type of 18-year-old draft is necessary, has started to write a bill which is expected to specify that the younger men are not to be called until 4-F's and other deferred personnel are in uniform.

The bill probably will take several weeks to complete.

Wants Money's Worth

that you have there?" leader.

U. P. Survey Shows Price Freeze Holds

Most businessmen are complying with the new price control law, a United Press survey indicated

A check of the 13 regional headtrying to reason with each little quarters of the office of price stabilization showed that they have received fewer than 100 com-

> Five said no reports of violations had been brought to their attention. However, all were be-

The New York regional office reported the most complaints. A spokesman said, however, that of jet pilots of his wing. probably not more than 80 would require investigation. Enforcement officers already were probing seven reported violations.

Some housewives complained that dry cleaners had raised rates since the price freeze went into effect last Saturday. One man reported that a used car dealer hiked the price of a car \$200 Monday. Eleven patrons of a restaurant signed a petition charging that the proprietor had boosted prices

The Philadelphia OPS office merce department economist Wil- began investigating complaints against a meat packing company The sandy haired, 38-year-old and two Quaker city restaurants.

The Atlanta office said it had received four complaints, Chicago duced evidence that he turned reported three, Minneapolis two, Cleveland and Seattle "about a 1947 after agents questioned him dozen" each and the San Francisco office "not many."

Dallas, Denver, Kansas City Boston and Richmond regional offices had no reports of yiola-

The New York office had distributed more than 100,000 copies about 100 letters of interpreta-

In Chicago, dairies increased the price of milk one cent a quart today despite the price freeze.

Bid to Seniors From Westinghouse

Washington, Feb. 1-(U.P.)-Forty high school seniors from 14 states have been invited here next month to compete for the \$11,000 Westinghouse Science scholarship.

The boys and girls are finalists in the tenth annual science talent search. Smaller scholarship awards will go to runner-ups.

Youngest of the 30 boys among the finalists is 15-year-old Stephen G. Brush, Orono, Me. Stephen's claim to junior science fame is a detailed survey he made of contamination in a 120-mile stretch of the Penobscot river.

Youngest of the ten girls is Cynthia L. Gingrich, 16, Lebanon, Pa. She wrote a winning report on the subject of her experiments in regeneration with planarias and hydras-tiny water animals. For good measure, Cynthia is making a study of vertebrate skeletons.

The finals in the search for the year's top junior scientists will goal of 3,462,000 men in the open here March 1, and the results will be announced March 5.

The finalists, by states, include: California-Donald B. Johnson, Berkeley; Carol L. De Decker, Independence; Katharine May Lyser, LaFayette; Derrell Lynn Cham-

Kansas-Lucile F. Jaousek, Gypsum.

Oregon-Lois Jean Frolin, Eugene; Nicholas A. Wheeler, The

4-H Clubs Prepare For Annual Confab

More than 300 4-H Club leaders and agents will attend the annual 4-H Club leaders conference at the fairground encampment buildings in Hutchinson, April 16, 17 and 18. Community leaders, project leaders, and township vice-presidents are specifically invited as training will be provided for them.

"Many 4-H Clubs are now mak-Omaha. (U.P.)—Mary Martin, Ezio ing arrangements to send both of Pinza and a few million others their community leaders and often won't believe it, but the following a project leader to this conference. took place here. A woman called These clubs are planing to make the Orpheum Theater and asked: this an expense free trip for their "Say, what movie is playing with leaders," according to Glenn Busthat stage show, 'South Pacific', sett, assistant state 4-H Club

Journalist Is a Hot Fighter Pilot; Gets His News Stories First Hand

By H. D. Quigg

An airport in Korea, Feb. 1-(U.P.)—Burton E. Wilder is a man with two jobs. Either one usually is considered a full time chore for one man. He likes both of them and is doing both quite

Captain Wilder is public information officer of the 27th fighter sieged with requests for informa- escort wing. His job as PIO is to tell the public-through war correspondents or through air force PIO channels—about the exploits

> That's a subject he knows plenty about because his other job is that of jet fighter pilot, and he's a good one.

Most PIO's sit at a desk. The information comes in to them there. Wilder goes out and gets his-or makes it himself. He's probably the only full time PIO in the world who goes out to combat every day.

In one month of flying F84 Thunderjets in Korea, he's made 35 missions—more than one a day. He's run up 75 hours of combat time in the jets-strafing, bombing and flying escort.

He's been in two big fights between Thunderjets and the Chinese Communist ultra-fast MIG jet fighters. He's credited officially with damaging one MIG on the day of the biggest air brawl of the Korean war. And he's pretty sure he got hits on another one the day before.

It takes a fancy pilot to get a MIG with a Thunderjet. The MIG of the price control order and is faster. The F84 man has to rely on skill and superior maneuverability.

Wilder has one other distinction. He's the oldest combat pilot in the wing. He will be 36 in

Wilder said being a combat pilot 'makes it easier to fill out a good story-if anyone asks me how a thing happened I don't have to go running to a pilot to ask him. I know already."

In his first encounter with MIGs he saw four enemy planes coming down from the sun and called to his flight to break for a

"From then on it was a merry-

go-round." he said. "In my an there were five of us-an F84, a MIG. another F84, another MIG and myself in that order-going round and round in a big rat race. I finally chased my MIG off and the rest broke away and fled. I'm pretty sure I got hits on mine. The next day we went hunting for them up in MIG alley. Thirtytwo came out. We had 24 planes and it was the longest combat of the war."

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Game Notes

By Marilyn Markham

A great game played by top ams with fine officiating and an excellent home crowd. Everybody but the Blackbirds went home happy.

As usual, K-State's scoring was spread. Ten players contributed toward the final score, as compared to the four Blackbirds who found the basket.

Sherman White lived up to his press notices, scoring more than half of his team's total 65 points. The K-State game boosted his road average five points.

Six K-State players boosted their season scoring averages in last night's game: Barrett, Stone, Hitch, Gibson, Rousey, and Head.

Hitch played his greatest game for Kansas State so far in his career. He out-jumped Felix, LIU's 7 foot giant; he stole the ball, batted down opponents shots, cleared the boards regularly and hit a phenomenal 80 per cent of his attempts for 20 points.

Stone was wide awake on his added much to the Cat attack. The out of bounds or shoot a free howing of some of his old form any choice." pre-injury days, knowing how much he can add to any Wildcat he saw Kansas decline their free game. Bob Rousey was named throw attempts early this year by both coaches for his outstanding game.

Coach Clair Bee drew much praise for his fine sportsmanship. In keeping with their stellar team, the K-State crowd also turned in a very creditable performance. In his broadcast over the PA system before the game, George Arms cited K-State as a big-time school with a big-time team. He welcomed LIU and said to the crowd, "You, friends of K-State, in the audience, are an important part of the way our visitors feel about Kansas State," and asked them to let LIU know by their applause that K-State had a big time crowd.

If the cheers we had last night would continue for the rest of the season, K-State would win good feeling and friendship with every victory.

Top Ten Scorers

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Ernie Barrett	74	20	168
Jim Iverson	53	43	149
Jack Stone	60	25	145
Lou Hitch	52	42	146
Dick Knostman	33	29	123
John Gibson	43	22	108
Bob Rousey	37	16	90
Ed Head	26	13	65
Dick Peck	16	10	42
Don Upson	9	7	25

Ants in His Pants **Bring K-State Luck**

Superstition is a lot of malarky, Tex Winter, Kansas State assistant basketball coach will tell you, but some of the K-State cagers cameramen were on hand to shoot have their own opinions on the

It seems they've noticed that Tex wears the same pair of shorts to every game—a flashy ensemble with large red painted ants as decoration. The "good luck" ports were made for the young each by his wife, Nancy.

"I don't suppose they're any luckier than any other kind-but we're only lost two games, haven't we?" Tex asks.

KSC Livestock Team Places Sixth in Texas

Manhattan, Feb. 1-Larry Seaman of Wilmore placed first in judging beef cattle and first in judging Hereford cattle at the Fort Worth livestock show to lead the Kansas State college junior livestock team to 6th place among 16 competing teams.

Iowa State was first; Oklahoma

A and M second.

The K-State junior team was fourth in judging cattle, fourth in sheep, fourth in hogs and seventh in horses.

Gene Brinkman of Coffeyville was sixth high individual in judging all classes of livestock.

K-State enters a junior team (students who have not particiand Oklahoma City shows each teams for each show.

Clair Bee Speaks To Quarterbacks

Ranks Wildcats Fourth in Nation

Long Island Coach Clair Bee portant clash with the Wildcats to Tulsa's Golden Hurricane. speak to some 200 members of the Manhattan Quarterback's club at night confirmed reports their noon luncheon.

Although obviously tired from the grueling road trip which has seen his club go across the country and halfway back playing three game in five days-losing two of them-the "Buzzer" proved master at after dinner repartee.

Taking a sly dig at his friend F. C. (Phog) Allen, KU coach, Bee said his team would shoot their free throw opportunities.

"In fact," Bee pointed out, "I don't think the privilege of declining a free throw should be in the rule book. A player should nus now coaching at the Citadel. steals and his blazing 67 per cent either be required to take the ball pwd readily welcomed Ed Head's throw when fouled and not have

> The Long Island head man said against St. John, but he remarked that Phog Allen knows the value of publicity and "when he comes to New York where the press is, he usually is well prepared to introduce something new to the game."

Bee isn't too concerned about gambling's threat to college basketball although he does recognize it as a definite evil. He pointed out that it was not confined to any one section of the country or to any one sport.

"It's not the \$1 bet between friends that is so bad, but when some gambler wants to get a sure thing and tries to bribe the players, that's when the thing should be stopped."

Although his team was rated second nationally last week and fourth this week, Bee doesn't believe his club is that good despite their 16-2 record going into last night's game. He ranks Kentucky, Oklahoma A and M, Indiana, and K-State in that order with his team falling in the second division.

The greying court master said his rule of not standing up on the bench, except when he wanted time out, was sorely tested Monday night when a referee called five technical fouls on his team as they were losing to Arizona 62-61. "I tried to stay calm but that guy wouldn't let me," was his disgusted explanation.

Claw Blackbirds

(Continued from page 1)

cisive victory. The game, was carried by five Kansas radio stations.

National Broadcasting company movies to be shown on "Cavalcade of Sports." Wirephoto pictures of the game were taken for the first time here in Manhattan.

Long	Island	(65)		
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Felix, c	4	3	3	11
Van Winkle, f	0	0	0	0
Uplinger, f	6	1	5	13
Alpert, f	0	0	3	0
White, f	14	9	0	37
Belopolsky, g	0	0 ,	3 5	0
Bigos, g	0	0	5	- 0
Murtha, g	0	0	0	0
Smith, g	2	. 0	0	14
	_		-	1/-
Totals	26	13	19	65
Kanar	s State	(85)		
Stone, f	6	1	4	13
Head, f	3	0	1	. 6
Gibson, f	4	2	3	10
Knostman, c	-1	0	0	2
Hitch, e	8	4	2	20
Iverson, g	2	1	2 3	5
Upson, g	0	2	1	2
Barrett, g	6	2	4	14
Rousey, g	6	1	2	13
Schuyler, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	-	05
		13	20	85
-White 4, Sm	missed lith, U	linge	r, F	land elix;

Kansas State—Knostman 4, Hitch 3, Stone, Gibson, Rousey.
Officials: Cliff Ogden, Wichita; Cornie Collins, Creighton. Halftime score: KSC 38, LIU 37.

No Likee Washee

Chicago. (U.P.)-The American Home Laundry Manufacturers' and learned the station operator Association announced a survey had turned Sirley Ann over to Los shows the average person in the Angeles juvenile court. They pated in intercollegiate competi- United States uses 26 pounds of wanted Shirley Ann returned. son) in the Denver, Fort Worth soap a year, compared to 5.7 pounds per person a year in Rus- in. They decided to care for the year. The college uses different sia and 2 ounces per person in O'Briens until they can sail under

DeWitt Weaver of Tulsa Hottest Coaching Prospect

By Jerry Leibman

Hottest prospect for the vacant K-State football coaching job is DeWitt Weaver, one-time Tennestook time out here yesterday from see football great, now producing readying his team for their im- the blockers and tacklers for

> President James A. McCain last Weaver is being considered.

> Bowden Wyatt, head coach at Wyoming, in removing his name from consideration suggested that the College could go a lot farther and do a lot worse than Weaver.

> Weaver worked under Colonel Bob Neyland at Tennessee in 1937, developing such standouts Suffridge and Molinski.

The following year, he took over the line coaching duties at Center College, under Quinn Decker, another Tennessee alum-

The undermanned Prayin' Colonels went up against the best in the nation; notching their share of upsets against name teams. In 1939 the Weaver line outcharged and outfought a brilliant Army team for 58 minutes, only to have a safety and a touchdown (scored on a blocked kick) snatch a 6-0 victory from their grasp. The Pentagon is still shaking.

Weaver was brought up on the Neyland theory that Grandma can few days.

score the touchdowns if she has a line that can block.

He continued to prove this theory at Mississippi State after service in the Navy during the war, then moved on to Tulsa in 1949.

Glenn Jacoby, athletic director at Wyoming, is no longer being considered for the same position here, Earle Davis, member of the athletic council screening committee, said last night.

At latest count, that leaves Greg Engelhard, assistant director at California, Roy Clogston, director at North Carolina State, and Ted Warren, now assistant to Director Thurlo McCrady.

Jack Gardner removed himself from consideration with a statement Tuesday night that he prefers to continue coaching.

Jack Mitchell of Tulsa, former all-American quarterback at Oklahoma, drove all the way from Tulsa in a snowstorm to look at the pretty scenery. Anyway, the chairman of the athletic council, Eric Tebow, said yesterday that Mitchell "is not interested."

He came a long, cold way to

Bernie Witucki, another assistant at Tulsa, is also an applicant. Although council members would say nothing definite, a de-

cision is expected within the next

California Family Lives 'Okies' Life

San Francisco, Feb. 1-(U.P.)-Juvenile authorities took sailmaker William J. O'Brien's four remaining children, in addition to Shirley Ann whom he left as "security for a \$5 loan."

Juvenile agents said O'Brien, 57, and his wife Mary, 36, an expectant mother, agreed to surrender their children to protective custody until the family gets settled and O'Brien gets a permanent

O'Brien was philosophical.

"I dunno what's gonna take place," he said. "There's a Los Angeles millionaire talkin' about gettin' me a job or somethin'."

A well-to-do Portland mother of two teen-aged sons also offered to adopt 11-year-old Shirley ann. She is Mrs. Paul Oldenburg

O'Brien has had his share of troubles. He and his family have been destitute wanderers since the O'Briens married in Dayton, Tenn., 13 years ago. They have been "taken care of" in one welfare agency after another.

O'Brien was born in the shadow of Yankee stadium. He married a girl from Calhoun, Ga., and learned cotton-picking and his southern accent from her. O'Brien also claims to have worked as a "big-top" tentmaker for Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey cir-

Last March, New York City helped the destitute family.

Their recent troubles started when the O'Briens pulled their ailing 1934 jalopy into a Sun Valley, Calif., filling station.

Cecil Grover, the operator, claimed Shirley Ann was offered to him for \$10. This, both O'Brien and his wife deny. They left her with Glover, they said, as "security for a \$5 loan and a tankful of gas."

Next, William took the rest of the O'Briens and headed north looking for work in a shipyard. In Bakersfield, they ran out of money, sold the car for \$15 and hitch-hiked to San Francisco.

Welfare authorities put them in a hotel, fed them, and sent O'Brien off to seek work as a sailmaker with a Mare Island Shipyard. On his way, he saw newspaper pictures of Shirley Ann, displayed as a modern "Little Miss Marker."

William and his wife rushed frantically to the hall of justice

The city of San Francisco moved their own power.

Grand Slam Fails To Better Hubby

Richmond, England, Feb. 1-(U.P.)-Mrs. Dorothy Fulton picked up her cards and discovered she had been dealt a perfect bridge hand-13 hearts.

She promptly bid a grand slam in hearts. But her husband, playing against her, outbid her with a grand slam in spades. He was set.

"I could have divorced him on the spot," Mrs. Fulton said.

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Haylett Takes Squad To Michian Relays

Kansas State's first indoor track test this season will come Saturday when Coach Ward Haylett takes a seven-man squad to East Lansing, Michigan, for the annual Michigan State Relays.

It will be a rough baptism for the Wildcat cindermen who are handicapped by lack of indoor practice facilities. They'll go against the nation's toughest. All Big Ten schools except Minnesota will be there, plus Notre Dame. Pittsburgh, Penn State, Drake, Bradley, and many other strong clubs.

Kansas State entrants are Virgil Severns, high jump; Herb Hoskins, broad jump; Walter Baker, 75 and 300-yard runs; Dick Towers, 1000-yard run; Bill Stuart, 600yard run; Dean Kays, mile; and Don Thurlo, two-mile.

Although Haylett expects his performers to make a good showing individually, the K-State squad is too thin to entertain any championship hopes. Best bets for points are Hoskins, who finished third there last year, Severns, and Baker.

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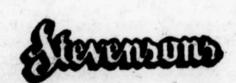
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first chance you get.



IRROW 1851-1951

Social Merry-Go-Round

Engagements Laing - Dahl

.Charlotte Laing passed chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house, Sunday, January 21, announcing her engagement to Bob Dahl of Manhattan, a January, 1951, graduate of Kansas State. Charlotte is a junior in option B, and Bob received his degree in architectural engineering.

++++ Russell - Burman

Alpha Xi Delta members were Wilson - Smith treated to chocolates recently when Martha Russell, a sophomore in music education, announced her engagement to Don Burman, a journalism sophomore. Martha is from Great Bend, and Don, a Sig Ep, hails from Topeka.

++++ Walker - Chancy

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house announced the pinning of Claire Walker and Jack Chaney, Theta Xi. Claire is a sophomore in psychology from Cimarron, and Jack is an ag sophomore from Junction City.

++++ Hammond - Mason

Lorraine Hammond, a student at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisc., and Ovid Mason, a junior at Kansas State, have announced their engagement. Ovid is a geology student. Both are from Highland Park, Ill.

Janzen - Derksen

Rruba Janzen and Carl Derksen, ly. Rruba is a Hillsboro resident, Minn.

By Mildred Flottman

semester were given still another

test-speech and hearing.

rectionist for the College.

correct them."

Freshmen entering K-State this

The test was given by Cletus G.

"We gave the tests as a part of

the orientation program," Fisher

aid, "so students would know

that speech and hearing difficul-

ties they might have." He added,

It is better to recognize problems

early in College so we can help

Individual speech problems are

detected by Fisher by means of an

oral reading test or a conversa-

tion test. The reading test is a

short selection of reading which

contains every known sound in

the English language. Sounds

made incorrectly or imperfectly

will be checked by Mr. Fisher on

a duplicate copy. From the errors

made, exercises using those par-

ticular sounds can be given to the

student for practice. If the speech

problem appears to be due to some

physical abnormality, such as a

cleft palate, instructions given by

an eye, ear, nose, and throat spe-

cialist will be followed. Fisher

to diagnose the cause of the dif-

lem, send the student to a spe-

cialist, and follow his directions

with the co-operation of the stu-

Hearing difficulties can be de-

termined by a 'pure tone individ-

ual sweep test.' Fisher said the

long name of the test, very simply

explained, means that at a con-

stant intensity of tone, sound at a

Loss of hearing can usually be

placed in one of two categories.

which prevents the passage of

ear. The other, preceptive type

deafness, has as its cause of

preceptive deafness usually occurs

dent," he said.

or cannot be heard.

in the inner ear.

"I merely recognize the prob-

Fisher, a full-time speech 'cor-

Basgall - Benoit

An Eastertime wedding was the theme when Norma Jean Basgall passed roses at the Alpha Chi Omega house. She and Bob Benoit, a junior in business administration, will be married on March 26 in Hays. Norma Jean is a former Kansas State student. Both are from Hays.

Weddings

Eloise Wilson, Delta Delta Delta, and Kent Smith, Alpha Gamma Rho, were married at the First Presbyterian church of Manhattan on Sunday, January 28. Eloise is a home ec sophomore from Garnett, and Kent is an ag sophomore from Le Roy.

Crumley - Nunn

Sue Crumley, Chi Omega, and Dean Nunn, Beta Theta Pi, were married in a double-ring ceremony at the Methodist church of Neodesha, January 28. Sue is a freshman in journalism, and Dean is a senior in milling. They will live in Manhattan.

Campus Briefs

New students at Kansas State will be welcomed in Calvin lounge at 2:30 on February 5. The open house will be sponsored by the Newcomers club.

Calico and Levi's will predominate at the YW-YMCA All Association Chili Hoedown, to be held a junior in industrial arts, an- from 8 to 11, February 3. An announced their engagement recent- nual affair for association members and their friends, the hoeand Carl is from Mount Lake, down will be held in the student union.

to Fisher, can be expected to have

speech difficulties, and 3-5% will

veloped speech correction pro-

grams are Kent university in Ohio

and State University of Iowa,

where Fisher received his mas-

Fisher began having supervised

speech and hearing problems when

he was a junior at Kent univer-

sity. He has almost 1,000 hours

ter's degree in 1950.

Creative Dance **Group Initiates Eight Co-eds**

Eight co-eds were initiated into Orchesis national honorary dance organization recently.

The girls, Janet Barger, Peg Goetz, Diane Harrison, Betty Kent, Betty Jones, Sue Lincoln, Liz Mackintosh, and Mary Lee Smith, were selected because of their interest in creative art, interest in the organization, and quality of their performances at tryouts.

Expression of emotion through bodily movement is one of the main interests of members of Orchesis, according to Miss Jacqueline Van Gaasbeek, sponsor of the organization and instructor in women's physical education.

The purpose of the club is to promote an interest and understanding of dance as a creative art of expression, to offer to those interested in dance an opportunity to broaden their experience and enjoyment by participation, and to extend these interests to others by giving dance perform-

Ag Engineers' Society Picks Freese as Head

Evan Freese, senior in agricultural engineering, was elected president of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers recently. He succeeds retiring president Don

Other officers elected for the spring semester are: vice-president, Glenn Haslett; secretarytreasurer, Gerald Kale; and scribe, Don Schoof. Prof. F. C. Kenton, head of the department, gave a general discussion on the progress made by A.S.A.E. since it was founded in 1908.

Freshmen Tested on Hearing, Speaking Of this number nearly 10% have correct speech defects. He is Kan-

worked in the clinic. About 10% sas State's first full-time speech of a normal population, according correctionist. Upperclassmen who wish to talk with Mr. Fisher may stop in his have hearing problems. Using office, CB 103, or call extension these figures, an estimated 500 379 the week following freshman

students on the campus have some orientation to make appointments. speech problem. "Our clinic is Don Juan here," said Fisher, "to give consultation and aid to all these stu-Ticket Sales Two universities with well-de-

Reserved seat tickets for the First Drama Quartet, starring Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, meetings with people who had Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Agnes Moorehead, will go on sale at the auditorium box office starting Monday. The box office will be in practical experience helping open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily.

"Don Juan in Hell" by George Bernard Shaw, which the quartet will present February 21, has never before been performed professionally in the United States.

Laughton will portray the "Devil" as well as stage the production. Boyer plays the romantic Don Juan with Agnes Moorehead as his lady love. Sir Cedric is cast as Miss Moorehead's father.

The attraction, sponsored on the campus by the Kansas State Players, is managed by Paul Gregory of Los Angeles, Calif. "Gregory intends to manage a series of drama quartets with name stars and good drama," according to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

In Scholarships The Elks national foundation

Elks Give \$12,000

trustees have announced that \$12,000 in scholarship awards will be distributed for the coming explained that he does not attempt school year. The scholarships range from \$300 to \$800.

Applications must be filed before March 1. Interested students should see Charles J. Glotzbach, chairman of the all-College scholarship committee.

McCain Names Three For Civil Defense

A three-man council for civil defense at Kansas State was named recently by President certain pitch either can be heard James A. McCain.

Members are Max Milbourn, director of public service, Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, Conductive type loss, middle ear and Lisle Longsdorf, head of exdeafness, may be due to anything tension information.

President McCain gave the comsound waves through the middle mittee authority to name any subcommittee necessary to complete civil defense plans at K-State. trouble a nerve involvement. This These committees will be announced in the next few days, Milbourn said. Subcommittee In the past year approximately members will be specialists in the 300 persons on the K-State cam- fields affecting civil defense, he pus have been tested by Fisher. indicated.

Three Bids Taken For Music Meets

William Charles, chairman of the Kansas State college voice faculty, has accepted three invitations for spring music meetings. This is Charles' first year on the K-State faculty.

Charles will appear on the voice teachers forum at the Kansas Music Teachers convention at Kansas university February 12 and 13.

March 16, Charles will direct the Phillips County high school music festival in Phillipsburg. He will go to Fairbury, Nebr., for a high school vocal clinic April 2.

Researchers Find Insecticides Okay

Feeding dairy cows forage crops sprayed with parathion, insecticide controller, will not harm the milk, a test by five members of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station here shows.

Parathion, which originated in Germany, possesses unusual insecticidal properties. It has proved effective in controlling almost all forage crop insects, especially, green bugs, aphids, and grasshoppers.

The increased use of synthetic chemicals for control of insects on forage crops led to concern about poisons in the milk.

Ten dairy cows in good production, representing four of the major breeds, were fed parathion in capsule form. At no time during approximately 250 analyses was any poison found in the milk. The milk had no objectional flavor nor were any harmful effects observed on the health or reproductive ability of the cows, Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry said.

Other experimenters were Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the department of entomology; Dr. F. C. Fountaine, professor of dairy husbandry; Prof. Paul A. Dahm, professor of entomology; and J. E. Pankaskie, research assistant in entomology.

Carter Harrison, Sr., and Carter Harrison, Jr., each was mayor of Chicago for five terms.

More Pork to Be Available in '51

Persons who like pork chops ham, or bacon can expect to find more pork on the market in 1951 than in 1950, acording to Ray M. Hoss, livestock marketing special-

Hoss said that although a decrease in marketing of slaughter hogs is seen in the immediate future, farmers have indicated they will raise more than 100 million pigs in 1951. That is twothirds of a pig for each man, woman and child in the United States and would be the third largest pig crop on record.

Because the 1950 fall pig crop was later than usual, hog marketings will decrease during the midwinter season immediately ahead, Hoss predicted. For the same reason, prices probably will go up until early in March.

Despite strong consumer demand and price inflation, he does not expect prices to go up in April and May. That is when the late fall pig crop will be ready for market, he explained.

The average American drinks 1.91 cups of coffee per day in summer and 2.31 cups in winter.

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Singer Finds 'Lost Family' Through Walking Habit, Sees Brother After Years' Separation

"lost family" only because he the other end of the line. loved to walk 15 to 20 miles every

For almost half a century, Singer had thought he was alone held a three-minute long distance conversation with his brother Victor, 66, of New York City.

It was the first time that the two brothers had heard each other's voice in 35 years. The reunion by phone came about after Victor's wife, Anna, read a United Press dispatch in the Long Island Daily Victor. Press about Sigmund's walking habits.

"She was looking through the paper, and, all of a sudden, she said, 'Look at that. I'll bet anything it's your brother," Victor left." said.

to investigate. He called the Long home for elderly men, and said: Island Press which, in turn, tele-Victor and told him that Sigmund and one of these days my wife and could be reached by telephone at I will take a ride down to see you. the offices of the Memphis Press- I'm so glad you're still alive." Scimitar.

The two brothers were cautious as boxers trying to feel each other out in the first round of a fight. Victor thought Sigmund had

Disalle Gives Coal Owners Price Rise

By Robert E. Lee United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 1. (U.P.)-Price administrator Michael V. Disalle today prepared an order granting coal operators a price boost to absorb the \$1.60-a-day wage increase won by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Soft coal operators estimated they needed a 25 to 50 cents a ton increase, depending on type.

UMW members in the soft and ard coal fields-and other workers who negotiated wage increases before the price-wage freeze last Friday-were permitted by order of the wage stabilization board yesterday to receive the hikes if the effective date is before February 9.

500 contracts were affected by the order, which also applied to arbitration awards made but not effective at the freeze date.

The board also exempted 4,300,-000 state, county and municipal workers from the freeze.

There was an "outside chance," one member said, that the government's "catch-up formula" would be approved by the wage board today.

The formula is designed to permit lagging unions to win-if they can through collective bargaining -their fifth round of wage increases since World War II. Many big unions, such as the UMW and Philip Murray's CIO United Steel Workers, recently have received posts amounting to about 10 per-

Meanwhile, the agriculture department warned that many food prices-chief stumbling block in checking consumer costs-could soar 5 to 200 percent without bumping into the price freeze. The defense production act specifically prohibits price ceilings on foods unless they are selling over parity.

Coal Mines Ruled Out As A-Bomb Shelters

Wheeling, W. Va. (U.P.)-One producer has ruled out coal mines as possible shelters in case of atomic warfare.

Some of the reasons such pits would be useless as havens, according to the Hanna Coal Co., were these:

Few people could be lowered into the shafts in numbers; entrances could be sealed by the blast, the mine flooded or the walls crumbled; the ventilating ystem could be knocked out by he explosion, since the mechanism is above ground; little or no sanitary facilities would be available in the mine.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 1—(U.P.)—|died in Chicago about 30 years Sigmund Singer, 82, found his ago and didn't know who was on

"Hello," Sigmund said. "Who

Victor wasn't giving away any secrets. He ignored the question in the world. But yesterday he and shot back: "Let me ask you something? What was the name of your father?"

"Julius," Sigmund replied.

"And what was the name of your mother?" asked Victor, his heart thumping.

"Julia," said Sigmund.

That was enough to convince

"This is your brother, Victor," he told Sigmund.

"I'm very glad to hear you," Sigmund replied, almost sobbing. "I though I didn't have anyone

Victor asked for Sigmund's ad-Victor was skeptical but decided dress, which is the B'nai B'rith "I'll write you a long letter and oned United Press headquarters tell you all about myself and the New York. The UP contacted family, and I'll send you pictures,

Then they said goodbye.

"Victor was just a boy when I left Romania," Sigmund said. "I didn't know he was living. I didn't even know he had come to this country."

outside for another 15 mile walk. the carrier.

New York Dress Firm **Makes Gals Uniforms**

New York, Jan. 31. (U.P.)-A New York dress firm said today it has agreed to turn out as many as 75,000 uniforms a week for Waves and women Marines but only if and when the Navy places a definite order.

Paul Hirschopf, production manager for Henry Rosenfeld, Inc., said his firm as of now does not even have the fabric to turn out service uniforms.

"We're only cooperating in an emergency plan under which we will go into uniform production under a general mobilization," Hirschopf said.

Reds Ask Court Help

Washington, Jan. 31--(U.P.)-The Communist party today asked the federal district court to prevent the government from forcing it to register under the McCarran internal security act or from prosecuting it for failing to do so.

They attacked the act as unconstitutional, and claimed the subversive activities control board set up under the act was illegally appointed.

Gang Up On Postman

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)-Two dogs, one a Pekingese, the other a big German shepherd, teamed up in their attack on a postman. The

Bonzo Flunks 9. 2., Still Rates Jops in Hollywood Diaper Set

to give their movie star chim- a round, fat zero on his I. Q. test. panzee an I. Q. test-and he flunked it cold.

been telling everybody Bonzo's the got the brains for it." smartest chimp in the world are adjectives.

Leave us face it-Bonzo just ain't no Phi Bete.

came all the way across town from Occidental college to see this wonder ape. They tossed matching blocks at him and set back order. to wait while he put the square pegs in the square holes, etc.

Bonzo was all gussied up for the occasion in a yellow shirt, blue overalls, diapers and rubber pants. (Seems he's not "studio broken.") He was also sprinkled with perfume.

Bonzo thought everybody'd sud- he "sure is a ham." denly gone nuts. He sniffed the blocks . . . he tasted 'em . . . he used 'em to scratch his head . . and then he threw 'em at the bystanders.

Hopefully, the two professors, David Cole and Luther Jennings, gave him a peg and some colored owner is a screw driver with builtlittle dog did the barking and rings to fit around it. Bonzo in flashlight to illuminate screw-He put on his hat and went the big dog bit John S. McDowell, grabbed it gleefully and conked heads obscured by shadows or Cole on the head.

Hollywood, Feb. 1 - (U.P.) - | The professors gave up. Bonzo There's a lot of red faces around may be pretty smart when it comes Universal-International today. to stealing scenes from two-legged They called in two psychologists actors, they decided, but he rated

"This really isn't fair to Bonzo," Cole said. "We're asking him to Now the ballyhoo boys who've act like a person. He just hasn't

Bonzo blinked at him reproachgonna have to dig up some new fully. Then he leaped into Jennings' lap and kissed him.

Trainer Hank Craig, who still thinks Bonzo's pretty smart, put This is the professional verdict him through his tricks. The five of two young psychologists who year old chimp rode a bicycle, ran up a pole, jumped rope, turned somersaults, danced like a ballerina and shot a gun-all on

"He understands about 1,000 words," Craig told the professors, "and he obeys 500 different commands."

The professors began to look impressed. And after the studio showed 'em Bonzo's latest movie, "Bedtime for Bonzo" they agreed

"He has as much intelligence as the average actor," Cole said, "and he's a lot brighter than they made the psychologists in the movie. But we're used to that."

A practical gadget for the homeblanked out by darkness.



You Can Beat That Cold--If You Try

By Betty Graham

Gesundheit! Say, where did you enough for me." get that sneeze? Yes, the common cold goes on a rampage just this time of year. A marked increase in colds since vacation may be observed at the student health service, says Dr. B. W. Lafene, head of the department.

"Prevention is the first step in combating colds," advises Dr. Lafene. How? By following a proper food diet all of the time and drinking plenty of liquids daily. Students tend to drink less water during winter months because of the cold weather, although it is even more necessary.

But, if you are unlucky enough to have a cold, care is the important thing, he warns. Keep your body strong and in top condition. Don't let yourself get chilled, stay away from overwork (great advice for students with final exams over) rest quietly in bed, eat the right foods, and drink plenty of liquids. If the cold does not quickly improve, see your doc-

"Consideration of others when you have the cold is very important," stresses Dr. Lafene. Those living with you need not catch your cold if care is exercised on the part of both. Always cover the nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing. Failure to do this is one of the biggest reasons colds are passed around. Don't use the same drinking cup, or eating utensils. Draw the line here when it comes to "anything that is good

Red Threat Mounts In French Indo-Chin

Washington, Feb. 1. (U.P.)-Threat of a Red Chinese invasion of Indo-China figured prominently in the Truman-Pleven strategy talks on the Far East, it was learned today.

Intelligence reports received by both American and French officials from different Far Eastern distening posts, informed sources said, raised the prospect of early Chinese Red intervention to back Ho Chi Minh's rebel forces. Several secret reports which lacked confirmation mentioned February 6-the Chinese New Year's daythe first dangerous date.

French Premier Rene Pleven, who mentioned the consequences of a massive Chinese move in Indo-China to Mr. Truman, leaves for New York today. He will travel to Montreal and Ottawa tomorrow for discussions with Canadian of-

Informants said Mr. Truman made no secret commitments on what the United States would do if the Chinese Communists strike in the Far East. But American strategy would be to step up arms deliveries and back French diplomacy against China in the United Nations on the pattern set for the Korean war.

Chinese Communist forces.

enough for my friend is good | which can be avoided by care.

a cold, often due to the same and proper clothing. Yes, that causes but a deeper invasion. Re- same old tune, but remembermember, if a cold develops into a germs can easily attack when you bad cough, fever, chills or a sharp are in a run-down condition, tired, pain in the chest and you cough chilled, and undernourished. up rust colored sputum, you had better call a doctor and hit that bed immediately.

Influenza is something else to watch for and fight at the first Headache, aching symptoms. bones, and a fever introduce this respiratory foe. Bronchitis, ear infections, and sinusitis are also complications of the common cold

'Europe Will Fight If Attacked'; Gen. **Eisenhower Says**

Washington, Feb. 1-(U.P.)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took 'hard' recommendations to congress today on the amount of American troops and arms necessary to make Western Europe strong for America's own security.

The General, guardedly optimistic over his defense survey of free some lessons, too. I will do what-Europe, was expected to tell an ever I can to destroy Commuunusual joint meeting of the nists." House and Senate in the small that Western Europe will fight if attacked.

Eisenhower was expected to try to convince congress that the Atlantic Pact partners need more American troops and arms to do the job expected of them under his supreme command.

He was not expected to give specific figures at the open meet- jets. ing, but reliable sources said he "hard" recommendations ready for the closed session of the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees.

President Truman, his cabinet and the Atlantic Pact strategy 1,200 hours in the air to her credit. board heard Gen. Ike report yesterday on his three week flying inspection trip. These listeners were convinced already of the need to send more American troops to Europe.

Eisenhower's big job was to rally Congress and the country behind his unprecedented job of rebuilding Western military power meeting that attack should it combat against the Communists.

To an unusual degree, congress was ready to give the utmost weight to Eisenhower's recommendations.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio, for instance, was asked about his plans to seek sharp limitations on U. S. troop commitments overseas. He replied, "I just put everything off until I hear what Eisenhower has to say."

Bride Left Waiting

Gary, Ind. (U.P.)-Judge John Ruberto delayed a wedding 10 Pleven reportedly mentioned the days when he sent Harry Wilstrategic value of several Ameri- liams, 28, Detroit, to jail for can aircraft carriers that could drunken driving. Williams said launch planes against invading he was en route to Waukegan, Ill., to be married.

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First Woman Pilot Ready To Fight

Istanbul, Turkey, Feb. 1. (U.P.)-Maj. Sabiha Gokcen, the world's first woman combat fighter pilot, said today she was ready to leave for Korea "to teach the Communists some lessons."

The 37-year-old adopted daughter of the late Turkish President Kemal Ataturk said she only was waiting for UN Commander-in-Chief Gen. Douglas MacArthur to approve her application for duty.

She already has the approval of the Turkish national defense ministry.

"Everyone knows our feelings are showing their feelings. But I want to teach the Communists

"I followed closely the stories library of congress auditorium of our heroes in Korea and decided to go to Korea as a Turkish woman pilot and fight," the Major

> She said she hoped to get to the far east battlefront within a month. She said she could fly all kinds of fighter planes, except the speedy jets. But she added that she would like to train to fly the

> Major Gokcen became the first woman fighter pilot by flying against rebellious Kurdish tribesmen in 1935.

She had been flying for two years at that time. She now has

The Major is a widow. Her husband died two years ago. She has no children.

She is 5-feet 5-inches and weighs 137 pounds. Last night the Major called on President Celal Bayar. He con-

gratulated her on her courage and seriousness of purpose. He also expressed the country's appreciato deter Russia from striking and tion for her decision to go into

> Thickness of glass or other transparent sheet material can be measured by a new optical method based on reflection from its two surfaces.

UN Artillery Giving Reds Fits; May Break Will To Fight, General Says

By Richard Applegate United Press Staff Correspondent

Suwon, Korea, Feb. 1. (U.P.)—Allied forces probing Communist lines north of Suwon have hit the enemy's main line of resistance and United Nations artillery is rocking the Reds back on their heels, an American general said today.

"This is the first time these Chinese have ever been hit with the southern edge of the South real artillery, and they don't like it a little bit," the general said.

"There is a lot of difference between getting hit by small arms fire and grenades and being shelled for hours at a time.

"I think we have hit the enemy's main line of resistance along here and, if we can hit him with enough artillery, I think we are going to break his will to fight."

The general whose name could not be used, said the Chinese are 'demoralized somewhat already.'

Two Chinese captured by South Korean soldiers last night told an American officer they were part of against Communism," the Major a group of 100 men holding out said. "Turkish soldiers in Korea on a hill about eight miles south of Seoul.

> One of the prisoners said a night intruder plane bombed their position Tuesday night, killing 9 men and wounding 10. He said he had Chinese nerves.

and the Han river, which skirts miles at sea were classified.

Korean capital, was frozen solid enough for them to walk across.

They told how many Chinese and North Korean soldiers were on the south side of the Han and it was a figure which jibed closely with allied intelligence reports.

Navy Confirms Sinking Of Carrier During Tests

San Francisco, Jan. 31-(U.P.)-The Navy confirmed officially today the sinking of the aircraft carrier Independence in secret tests off the central California coast last Friday but refused to disclose any details.

The Navy's promised nouncement" on the sinking merely confirmed earlier reports that the carrier, still radioactive from Atomic tests at Bikini which left not eaten for four days and that it a warped wreck, had been sent allied artillery was getting on the to the bottom. Details of the secret weapons test which sent The captives said they left the Independence plunging stern Seoul for this area 10 days ago first to the floor of the Pacific 215

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Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 2, 1951

Million Dollars Cut From K-State Budget

More than \$1,350,000 has been lopped from the original budget requests for operations made by President James A. McCain for the next biennium.

Dr. McCain's original requests to operate the College and experiment stations in 1952 totaled \$4,250,000, and \$4,216,-942 for the same operations in 1953.

These requests cleared the Board+ of Regents, but the Governor's committee on the budget recommended cuts which would reduce the total by \$1,367,804.

n addition to requests for operating funds, the President's budget requests included a building section. The College had asked for \$840,000 for an animal industries building, \$500,000 for a home economics unit, \$300,000 for a men's dormitory, \$500,000 for veterinary hospital units, \$340,000 for a library stacks addition, and \$60,000 for a greenhouse addition for the study of wheat mosaic.

The Board of Regents has not acted upon these recommenda- cycles. tions.

Items cut completely from the budget by the legislative committee: \$150,000 for laboratory equipment and \$180,000 for farm land improvements.

Cuts were made in nearly all

Construction Permit to KSDB-FM

A construction permit for a 10 watt FM radio station has been granted by the FCC to Kansas State, Prof. George Arms, head of the radio section, announced to-

The station will go on the air installed, Arms said. Call letters will be KSDB-FM. It will broadcast at a frequency of 88.1 mega-

"The station will broadcast on a test basis until final FCC approval is obtained. Student staff members are already working on a program schedule that should appeal to both students and townspeople," Arms said.

as soon as the equipment can be

A 20-foot tower will be conother appropriation requests, ex- structed on top of Nichols gym. cept those for basic industrial re- The station is expected to cover search, and metal-clad switch gear. the entire city of Manhattan.

Plans Are To Reflect Top Student Desires

(Editor's note—This is the first of a series of articles on the proposed Student Union. Since the over-all mobilization program has gone into high gear, the Union has been subjected to controversy. This series is to tell what the Student Union Planning committee has been doing, and what it intends to do in the future.) intends to do in the future.)

The desires of Kansas State students are to be the bulwark core of the proposed Student Union, members of the Student Union planning committee declared yesterday.

A ten percent sample of student+ opinion, taken last December, now forms the basis for all the plans under discussion.

"We feel we should go ahead in seeing plans are prepared for the Union," Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the committee said. "whether it can be built now or postponed until later. Everything should be made ready now for letting the contract at the earliest essible date."

Though the National Production authority banned construction of buildings for recreational nothing yet to indicate the K-State Union should be postponed on that | end of the first semester. account.

Since Union buildings vary widely in character, decisions will have to be made on each individual case. Those with principal features of dancehalls and bowling purple was accepted by the genalleys will stand less chance of being built than those whose recreational facilities are more incidental to other functions, such as food service, office space and facilities for campus organizations.

Dean Pugsley said the NPA had indicated it had no intention of interfering with construction of buildings at educational institutions in cases in which even purely recreational facilities were incidental to the main use of the

"For that matter, the NPA may consider Union facilities on this ity. Empus just as important as classbe stationed here for schooling," Dean Pugsley said.

Cheerleader Trials

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the K-room at Nichols gym. One girl cheerleader and two alternates, a boy and a girl, will be chosen. Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats must attend.

White Now Official Color

Kansas State has officially accepted white as the second school purposes only, there has been color. The move was made in a general faculty meeting before the

> Although the college used royal purple and white for its colors, no official action was ever taken on the white, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, pointed out. Royal eral faculty as the official school color in 1921.

The question on making white an official color arose when members of a committee on graduate academic costumes wanted to specify the color arrangement for the K-State Ph. D. hood.

Kansas State athletic teams have used the purple and white colors since 1921, and the Wildcat Fathom Fantasy. Victory song contains "Glory in the combat, for the purple and the white." Because of this the voting was more or less a formal-

Several members of the faculty soms, especially if troops are to said they had always thought the "white" was as official as the "purple" in K-State's colors.

Must Pay Fees

Saturday is the last day fees will be refunded to students withdrawing from college. All fees will be refunded except matriculation. Fees must be paid on or before this date to avoid penalty.

More Students Now Eligible For Air ROTC

Any male student in a course leading to a college degree with a 1.5 academic grade average is eligible to apply for advanced Air ROTC, according to a telegram received today by Lt. Col. Dean H. Eshelman, professor of air science and tactics.

The new rule applies to men with from one to four semesters of college left and also to those in the Graduate School. They must have completed four semesters of basic ROTC (army or air) or be veterans with one year of active service.

Men accepted will be eligible to sign deferment agreements. They also will be eligible for reserve commissions upon graduation and completion of a summer camp.

All interested male students who feel they are qualified under the new regulations should contact Captain Swinehart in Military Science Room 7 not later than Tuesday.

Free Movie Tonight

There will be a free movie Friday at 8 p. m. in the Engineering lecture hall, Don Ford, manager of the Temporary Student Union announced today.

The movie is "Maryland" starring Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter. Brenda Joyce, and John Payne. China and a comedy.

Reds Don't Want Peace - Nyaradi

"Soviet intentions are to conquer the world," Doctor Nicholas Nyaradi, stated firmly in assembly this morning. The Soviet Union has never had any intention of cooperating with the West in an effort to attain peace, he added.

Doctor Nyaradi spent seven months behind the iron curtain in 1947. He was the last non-Communist member of the Hungarian cabinet after Hungary had been taken over by the Russians. Much of the time he was minister of finance for Hungary, he spent in Moscow conferring with

Soviet leaders.

Holton Hall New Name Education

By Nicki Orsborn

Education hall, housing the departments of education and psychology and the speech department has officially been renamed Holton hall, President McCain announced today. It is being named in honor of Dr. E. L. Holton, former head of the department of education and dean of summer school. Dr. Holton died in July, 1950.

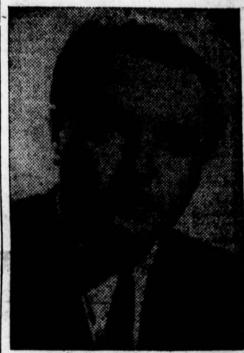
Dr. Holton came to Kansas State in 1910 as professor of rural education in the extension department. This was the beginning of a department of education.

In 1912 a department of rural and vocational education was established. In 1918 Dr. Holton was appointed dean of summer school and thus became a member of the Council of Deans.

Education hall was built for the farm department in 1900. The agriculture department moved to Waters hall in 1913, and Education hall was used by the voca-There will also be a short on Indo- tional school. In 1924 the education department took it over.

"It is impossible to meet with the Russians now and attempt to secure peace," Nyaradi said. That does not mean it was wrong for your country to try to collaborate peacefully with them after the war," he added.

"In your country now you are criticizing the government for making mistakes at Yalta, Pots-



NICHOLAS NYARADI

dam and Teheran," the Doctor

said, "but they were not mis-

"Your government tried honest

peaceful conference to settle problems but the Russians did not in-

tend to keep faith," Nyaradi

stated. The conferences have defi-

nite moral values for all of you."

he said, "as well as for the rest

of the free world." "It is proof

Ten Skits To Be Presented At Y-Orpheum March 2, 3

The ten winning Y-Orpheum skits, as judged by the Topeka Civic Theatre group, were announced by Garry Lichty, student manager of the Y-Orpheum, today.

Six fraternity skits were chosen + short 10-minute plays of the 6 entered by sororities were chosen.

The winners and the names of their skits are: Sorority: Pi Beta Phi, A-Haunting We Will Go; Kappa Delta, Petti Mice; Alpha Xi Delta, Artic Antics; and Alpha Delta Pi, Pipe Dreams. Fraternity: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Trouble in Dry Gulch; Kappa Sigma, Salesmanship; Acacia, Memories; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Saturday Night; Sigma Chi, the Tribe-Ulations of Hiawatha; and Phi Kappa, Shades of 1952.

The skits will be presented in the Auditorium March 2 and 3. Lichty has announced that trophies will be given to the fraternities placing first- second- and third and to the first and second place winners in the sorority division. Plaques will be presented to the others presenting their skits.

Both of last years winners, Acacia and Alpha Xi Delta, are among the finalists this year. Acacia won with Reverie to Reveille and the Alpha Xi's with

From the indication of the properties and settings of the short skits, this year's productions should be more interesting in more ways than one.

One play calls for a shetland pony to be on stage; another takes ing school may get their needed is the collapse of the U. S. by miliplace in a girl's dressing room in classrooms, a sorority house. The Blue Lounge offices this wing will provide.

from 15 entered and four of the is the setting for a third show and another skit is based on a character called Dropalong Placidly.

An interesting note in this year's production is that one of the sorority skits has a complete, original musical score.

Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech, is acting as technical advisor for the Y-Orpheum.

Lichty said rehearsal dates will be announced later. He added that tickets will go on sale the week preceding the skits.

Engineering Wing Construction Halted

Work on the new engineering wing was halted before ground was broken. The reason-lack of funds.

The wing will cost an additional \$175,000 now. The original \$500,000 dollars allotted for it was sufficient when the plans were drawn up, Dean Seaton said, but rising building costs have altered this. All bids were substantially higher than the appropriation.

The bids were received January 23, and are good for 30 days. If the legislature acts favorably within a month K-State's engineerlaboratories,

that you tried and were willing to achieve solutions peacefully." "Nor was the United States foreign policy in Asia a mistake." Doctor Nyaradi continued. "Chiang Kai-Shek's officers were selling

the equipment the U.S. was sending them to the Communist armies. The change in Asia is the rise in nationalism which the Russians are exploiting.

"There is no hope that Mao Tse

takes."

Tsung will be another Tito," he said. "The Russians have agreed with him that he will furnish 100% allegiance to Soviet foreign policy and that he may do whatever he wants within China itself. This means that there will be no immediate nationalizing of industry or collectivizing of farms."

"Russia needs Southeast Asia as a source for raw materials and labor. It also has a strategic political value as a nationalistic political center." Most of all, Nyaradi continued, Russia wants Western Europe. They need it for its industry. They are trying the same plan that Hitler did. He had the industry and needed the raw materials. Russia has the raw materials and needs the industry.

"There are two plans for the collapse of the United Statesone is the collapse by economic breakdown through a deteriorating international situation and burdening rearmament; the other and tary conflict on a broad front," Nyaradi concluded.

Courtesy on Trial

"Welcome to Kansas State and Kansas State's new Fieldhouse," says the mellow voice of George Arms over the loudspeaker before each home basketball game.

Arms is conducting a great public relations campaign for Kansas State. With adverse publicity still floating from games during Christmas vacation, with glib tongues which always seem to be wagging the wrong way, K-State needs public relations for their basketball fans en masse.

Not that the home crowd has ever been nasty. They have shown a tremendous school spirit and for the most part it has been within the bounds of conventional "good sportsmanship."

But to some people everything K-State does seems to be wrong. What we need to do is to go out of our way to show them that they are wrong-to show them that we have an audience which is just as high on the scale as our great basketball team.

Arms keeps plugging for public good will -Matt Betton asks for a number one audience to go with our number one team. Let's give it to them-for our own good. Let's be the nation's number one basketball audience. Let's be prepared for the future.

This should not apply to any certain basketball game, but to all of them. Of course, if any certain one would be picked for super courtesy, let's make it the game with Kansas university February 24. That will be a big test of K-State's manners.

Lyle Schwilling

SERVICE NOT UNIFORM HAPPY

Washington, Feb. 1. (U.P.)-A spokesman denied today that the Navy has ordered 1,350,000 summer uniform dresses for its 9,500 Waves and Women Marines.

If ordered, each of the women would have a 142 dress wardrobe.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., of the House Armed Services committee, said he intended to check into the reported order.

The Navy spokesman said the Navy actually has on order only about 30,000 dresses for its female personnel.

BRITAIN SAYS NO

London, Feb. 1. (U.P.)-Prime Minister Clement Attlee said today there could be no adoption of further United Nations measures against Communist China until it becomes apparent that efforts to arrange a peaceful settlement have failed.

Bulletin Board

Friday, February 2

Faculty Folk Dance, Rec center . . \ 8-11:30 K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 7-11 Movies, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8 Entomology Club, Calvin lounge . . . 7-10

Monday, February 5

Electronic's Warfare Co. N. R., W101 . . . 7:30 Fencing, Women's gym . . . 7-9 p. m. Newcomer's club, Calvin lounge . . . 2:30 p. m. Circle Burners club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30 p. m. Pro Musica, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30 p. m. K. S. Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m. YW-YM Square Dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A., V13 . . . 7:30 p. m. Veterans on Training program, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Over the Ivy Line

Whom Boos Whom Paper Asks

By Mary Ann Barclay

In an editorial which appeared recently in the Daily Kansan paper, a Lawrence sports writer who criticized K. U. for the booing when Jack Gardner was introduced was answered in an editorial. The column stated "only a few slight boos and even a cheer here and there" were heard. The editorial went on to say that when K-Staters got through booing "Phog" Allen when he was introduced at the half of the K-State-Wisconsin game, they began to chant, "yea, Kentucky." They admit the K. U. reception of Gardner could have been better but question whether the Kansas State reception of Allen could have been worse.

An Oklahoma A & M home life counselor says a boy should know a girl at least 15 minutes before asking for a date-but he shouldn't hesitate to kiss her the first time out. "Kiss the girl if you like her, whether it's your first date or not," the counselor said. "But by all means be sincere."

A professor at the University of Akron is really absent-minded! It seems that he celebrated New Year's eve very quietly so that he would be in good shape to return to classes on Tuesday. The professor drove to class very early Tuesday morning, and he could not understand "where everybody was." "Everybody," of course, did not return to classes until the following day when they were scheduled to begin.

Iowa State is just the place to relax. At least that is what it is to blues singer, Bill Broonzy. The 57-year-old Negro has traded his microphone for a broom. Now Bill only plays his guitar and sings for relaxation and for the college students. He claims that Iowa State students are the "most appreciative audiences he has ever known."

Disapproval of the petition favoring replacement throughout the Iowa State campus. Students and faculty, student organizations, and director of athletics-all feel that the petition was circulated at an unfortunate time. Coach Clayton (Chick) Sutherland said he thought it was a "low blow right at this time." Approximately 400 students hill to create interest in the agreeof 900 living in the dormitory where the petition ment. was circulated signed the paper?

WICHITA AIRPORT REACTIVATED

today it plans to reactivate the municipal airport Collegian. at Wichita, as an air force field.

A spokesman said the use to be made of the airport still is secret.

The field is adjacent to the Boeing B-47. Jet Bomber plant in Wichita.

DRAFT MORE MEN IN APRIL

Washington, Feb. 1. (U.P.)-The Defense department today ordered drafting of 80,000 men during April for assignment to the army.

This maintains the rate of induction which was started in January and ordered for February and March.

The April call brings the total army request on selective service to 530,000.

SENTENCE KOREAN SOLDIER

Tokyo, Feb. 1. (U.P.)-Pvt. Kyung Nai Pak, driver of the truck which killed Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker in Korea December 23, was sentenced to 3 years in prison for negligence, it was disclosed today.

A Korean government spokesman said Pak and three other South Korean soldiers riding in the truck were tried in Seoul by a military court a few days after the accident. The three riders were found innocent but were discharged from the army as "undesirable."

Walker, commander of the 8th army, was riding in a jeep when it collided head-on with Pak's truck on a dirt highway north of Seoul.

WAR CASUALTIES LISTED

Washington, Feb. 1. (U.P.)-The Defense department today listed a total of 46,814 casualties in the Korean war-an increase of 613 over last week's report.

This was the smallest increase reported in recent

The summary included all casualties whose next of kin were notified through last Friday midnight.

TOPEKA BASE REOPENED

Topeka, Feb. 1. (U.P.)-Forbes Air Force base here was officially reopened today but Air Force spokesmen said it would not be occupied as a strategic air command base until April.

Between 7,000 and 8,500 personnel were expected to occupy the base when it becomes active. It will be used for heavy bombers of the B-36 type and Jet B-47's.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



(English Assignment: An ORIGINAL composition)

Peace Pact Problem Studied by Committee

Ways of promoting better relations between Kansas State and Kansas university, particularly at the basketball game of the present head basketball coach is being voiced between the two schools February 24, was the topic for discussion at a meeting of the peace pact committee last night.

The six members of the com-+ mittee who were present decided member pointed out that the comto send copies of the peace pact to the various organizations on the

Members of the council and the organizations they represent are: Don Grady and Don Shuman, Independent Student association; Floyd Ricker, Chuch Laing, and Stan Meinen, Student Council; Marilyn Phillips, Pan-Hellenic Council: King Cole, Inter-Fra-Washington, Feb. 1. (U.R)-The Air Force said ternity Council; and Dick Nichols,

> The committee is "a committee of the Student Council to investigate all offenses of the peace pact and to work through organizations on the campus to prevent the violation of the peace pact."

The peace pact was read at the meeting. It was decided increased publicity was needed about the agreement.

In working on ideas for getting the Kansas State students to up-

hold the peace pact one council are frozen also, it turns out. **Scholastic Honors**

Names of students in the highest 3 percent and those in the next highest 7 percent of their classes scholastically during the last two years work at Kansas State were disclosed at midyear commencement exercises.

Given at Graduation

Those in the highest 3 percent of the class received degrees 'with high honors." Degrees of the next 7 percent in scholarship were "with honors."

Those in the "high honor" group were Eldon R. Weaver. Robert L. Shaffer, Neil J. Erick- college ROTC units. son, James D. Farrell, Dewey L. Peterson Jr., Richard E. Hanson, Lewis L. Hayes, and Russell A.

The 25 in the "honor" group were Harold Coble, Kenneth Fromm, Norman Sheets, Dennis McCarty, Norman Johnson, Delmar Hatesohl, Curtis Shafer.

Patricia Stickney, Jane Fenton, Lewis Hayes, Lorraine Halbower Volsky, Bill Fillingham, Mildred Tomlinson, Rodger Mitchell, Wanda Shepherd, Jack Richter, Richard Parker.

Ernest Tolin, William Roths, Donald Kelly, Andrew Rossetti Owen F. Hackett Jr., Richard Palmer, Jay J. Murphy, and Kenneth K. Johnston.

mittee "is not trying to squelch school spirit, but is just trying to keep someone from getting hurt."

It was suggested that a list of organizations endorsing the peace pact be published so that if a person belonging to that organiz tion violates the pact the group he belongs to could take appropriate action. The idea was not vote don.

It was agreed by the committee to recommend to the All-College and Recreational committee that KU students be invited to attend the varsity in the Community building after the basketball game.

The committee decided to meet again before the KU game.

Haircut, Shine, Prices Frozen

Washington, Feb. 1-(U.P.)-The prices of haircuts and shoe shines

The office of price stabilization said that the recent price freeze applied to barbers, beauticians, valet shops, and radio and television repairmen.

But lawyers and physicians can still charge whatever they like because the government ord does not apply to "professional services, the OPS said.

Two K-Staters Accept Commissions in Army

Two Kansas State men accepted commissions in the Regural Army and 15 in the Army reserve and Air Force reserve at midyear commencement exercises January 26. All were granted through the

The two chosen for the Regular Army are Robert L. Hurt of Ashland and Harlan E. Kamm.

Those in the U.S. Army reserve are Winfield J. Pearson, Donald W. Pepoon, John Stohr, John K. Vanier, Perry Wayman, James Wilcox, and William Young.

Second lieutenant commissions in the U.S. Air Force reserve went to Bernard Anderson, Allen Berte, John Fleener, Delmar Hatesohl, William Roths, Richard Simmons,

Clifford Schumacher, and Mos Tetlow.

John A. Finn of Brooklyn, ran 100 yards in a sack race in 14.2 seconds in 1929.

KSC Work in War Praised by McCain

Manhattan, Jan. 31-Responsibility placed on land grant colleges, including Kansas State, during emergency periods was the theme stressed by President James A. McCain of them are freshmen and 93 are manding officer, announced today. K-State today talking to those attending the 83rd annual Agriculture Week here.

McCain stressed K-State's pro-+gram of military training given the Southern armies had advanced under the Morrill Act, 1862. Land as far North as at anytime during grant colleges have been the greatest source of officer person- to serve in the present crisis as nel for the army in both world we have in the past," McCain conwars. He indicated the training program will expand in ratio to the nation's needs.

Scientific research is an important work of Kansas State during emergency times, McCain stressed. Land Grant colleges have done considerable research in chemission during the two world wars history conference. and will be called upon to do more in the future, he said. He said sas State college was responsidevelopment of dehydrated foods used extensively in the last war. "We have a real responsibility as far as civilian defense is concerned," McCain told approximately 300 listeners. We have been given a task which we expected and which will be a great service to Kansans."

Community education for civilian defense has been started at Kansas State through extension

Kansas State is attempting to cultivate the state's richest resources-young men and women, McCain said. The college is givand an education in citizenship.

have the people of the state put ples to organizations. their troubles on Kansas State's doorstep. During recent months the college has had more requests for research than in any other comparable period.

the Civil War. We shall continue cluded. .

Professor To Discuss Primitivism at Confab

Robert Conover of the English department went to Kansas City yesterday to take part in Kansas try, bacteriology and atomic fis- City university's first annual

Conover will assist Avery Cra- from 1942 to '48. ven, Chicago university, in a discussion of primitivism and the for much of the research and American West. The conference begins Wednesday and continues through Friday. Conference theme is "Influence of the West on American Ideas and Institutions."

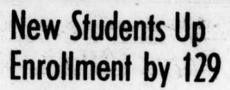
Students May Enroll In Leadership Class

The class "Psychological Aspects of Student Leadership" is being offered again this semester, according to Dean Woolf. A student may enroll in this course if he is an officer in a student organization.

Various concepts of leadership ing them a technical education are studied at the beginning of the course. The latter part con-McCain said he was happy to sists of applying leadership princi-

> The two credit hour class meets every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

The one mile ice skating speed mark for men is under three min-"All land grant colleges were utes for both outdoor and indoor



One hundred fifty-nine new stuthe spring semester, according to ular meeting of USNR Electronic counseling bureau. Sixty-six of lard 101, Elbert B. Macy, comtransfer students. Only 43 fresh- The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. men had enrolled for orientation by January 29 but the number increased steadily as late enrollees serve will also be explained and came in.

men are not high school graduates, open meeting and anyone inter-Torrence stated. These students ested is invited. Some navy films have enough credit hours for will be shown. The training procollege this semester, he added, company are requested to attend and are using college time to get in uniform. their diplomas.

Naval Unit Meets Monday

The Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate program will be disdents have enrolled at K-State for cussed Monday night at the reg-Paul Torrance, director of the Warfare Company 9-193 in Wil-

Procedure for obtaining a direct commission in the naval rethe reserve program in general dis-About 25 percent of the fresh- cussed, Macy said. This will be an

Electronic Company 9-193 operates Navy radio receiving and The Jax Maids won the world's transmitting equipment. Radiomen a hole in its center, so that it can women softball championship four and electronics technicians are times during the five year period needed to fill its complement, Macy attached to the tile wainscot of

Landscape Artists Hold Annual Meet

The annual winter meeting of the Association of Kansas Landscape Architects will be held Sunday in the Wareham Hotel.

According to L. R. Quinlan, professor of ornamental horticulture, approximately 70 people have made reservations for the dinner which starts at noon.

Robert Ealey, '46, a professor at Oklahoma A. & M., will give an illustrated talk on "Designing the Modern Home Grounds."

After the dinner and program graduation but have not received gram being planned for the unit a business meeting is scheduled to their diplomas. They are stepping during the spring semester will elect officers for the coming year. up their education by enrolling in also be discussed. Members of the Homer Jameson, '35, Topeka, is president.

> A sew bar of soap is made with be hung on a suction-pad hook the shower.



TIME

All You New Students (Spring Semester only) Can Have Your Picture in the Class Photo Section of

The

ROYAL **PURPLE**

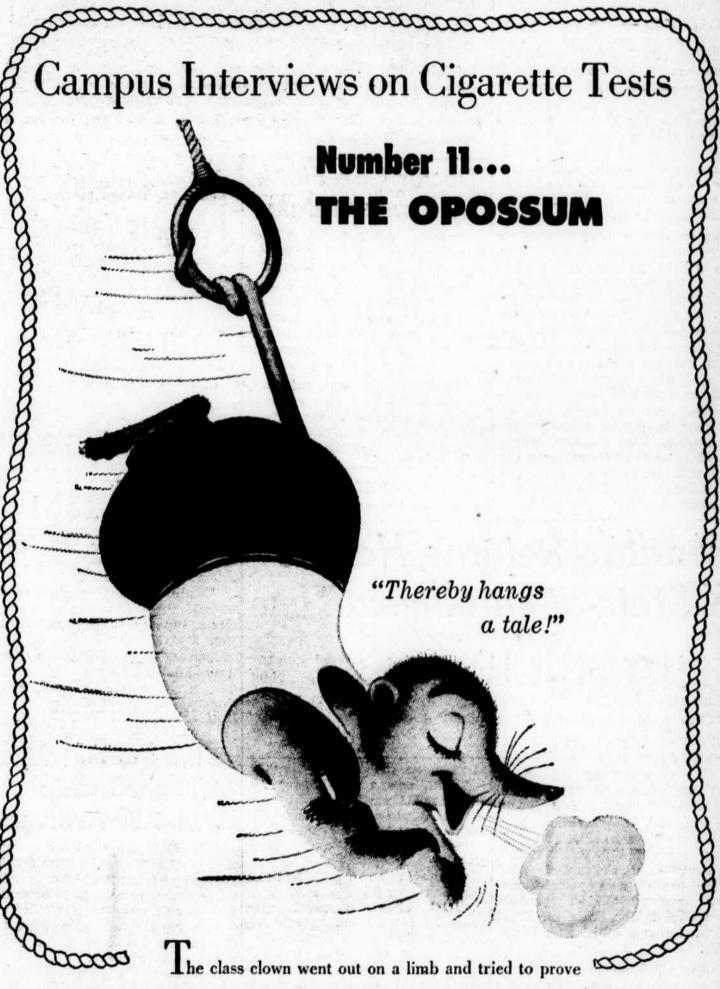
If You

Hurry! Hurry!

Hurry!

To Kedzie 105-D and pay for your Photo Receipt Now! None will be issued after February 14.

And you can have yourself a '51 Royal Purple by paying \$2.30 at the same time you pay the Photo Receipt.



cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test-a whiff, a sniff-and they still left him up in the air! But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is

a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be! And that test is . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke-on a pack after pack; day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camelsand only Camels-for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Unity, Leadership, Time All We Need, Ike Says

Washington, Feb. 1. (U.P.) -Here are the highlights of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's report on European defense:

State of Europe - It would be false and idle to say that there does not exist in many strata of society pessimism bordering upon defeatism. But there is likewise evidence . . . of a rejuvination, a growth of determination, a spirit to resist, a spirit again to try to live the lives of free men, to hold their heads up in the world, to do their part and to take the risk.

Ends - I have no end to serve as I know you have no end to serve, except the good of the United

Isolationism — standing alone and isolated in a world otherwise completely dominated by Communism, our system would have to wither away.

Leadership - We must by example inspire and insist and get everybody to do his maximum, and the fullness of his performance will be limited by his capacity

Time - We have to devise a scheme that we can support over the next 20 years, 30 years, whatever may be the time necessary - as long as the threat, the announced threat of aggression, remains in the world.

United States Contribution -I believe that although it is essential to have the transfer of certain of our units, carefully gauged in their ratio to what Europe is doing . . . the great and crying need today, as I see it, is equipment.

German Troops - I personally think that there has to be a political platform achieved and understanding that will contemplate an eventual and an earned equality on the part of that nation before we should start to talk about including units of Germans in any kind of army. Certainly I, for one commander, want no unwilling contingents.

Capt. Alfred Dreyfus of Devil's williwaws (storms) in the Aleutian Islands, the North Pacific chain enjoys moderate and fairly uniform temperatures, averaging around 33 degrees in winter and 50 degrees in summer.



CONCERT MUSICIANS who will present the string quartet concert in Rec center Sunday afternoon at 4 are left to right: Luther Leavengood, second violin; Warren Walker, cello; George Leedham, first violin; and Clyde Jussila, viola. The concert is being sponsored by the Friends of Music club.

Doctor Gets Flunk By Name Mistake

Being English department head emeritus does not make one immune to receiving "flunk slips."

Prof. Hallam W. Davis, retired head of the K-State English department, opened his Monday morning mail to find a failure notice in a milling department

"Obviously I've been mistaken for one of the 11 students named Davis listed in the student directory. I really didn't realize I looked that young," Davis said.

Asiatic elephants are easier to train than African elephants.

String Quartet **Presents Concert**

The K-State String Quartet will give a concert Sunday at 4 p. m. in Rec. center. This is the third concert sponsored by the Friends of Music.

Proceeds from Friends of Music concerts are used to establish scholarships for K-State students majoring in music, Luther Leavengood, K-State music department head, said.

The quartet will play two numbers from the classic period and a temporary period.

String quartet members are George Leedham, Luther Leavengood, violins, Clyde Jussila, viola, and Warren Walker, 'cello. They are members of the Kansas State college music faculty.

include three chamber music recitals, broadcasts from radio station KSAC, performances of contemporary work during the Fine Arts Festival, April 12 to 22, and performances at the State Federation of Music clubs in Manhattan April 19, 20, and 21.

Matilda Returns, Haunts K-State at Enrollment Time

By Joni Newcomer

I was just stepping up in the enrollment line to get my dean's card, when I felt a horny finger grab the back of my collar and drag me out of the way.

"One side, cheesehead," growled a voice like a wheelbarrow on gravel. "I'm next in line."

"Matilda!" I cried joyfully, turning to greet my old friend. And sure enough, it was Matilda. She hadn't changed a freckle: still the same red, beady eyes, the nose like a car door handle, the ironmuscled arms. I hadn't seen her for a year-since the time she tried to feed me her own special homebrew guaranteed to produce knowledge in the brain for Final Week. My eyes filled with happy tears.

"Who else?" snarled Matilda.

. . . "You're expecting maybe Ava Gardner to enroll at Kansas State this semester?"

"Where've you been?" I gurgled.

"I drank some of that Magic Elixir I mixed up last Final Week," she explained sullenly. "I just came to on Monday. Powerful stuff!" She smacked her lips, remembering.

"What are you going to take this semester? I asked. By this time, we had sat down to fill out the numerous enrollment cards. Matilda was frowning and chewing her pencil.

take," mumbled Matilda. "I'm alism, and C. J. Medlin, graduate gonna take a pot-shot at the guy manager of student publications, that punched all the little holes will be speakers at the first anin these cards. There's no room nual spring meeting of the Kansas to write my name!"

"I'm planning a full schedule, myself", I went on proudly. "Advanced Bee Culture, Man and the on school yearbooks, and Lash-Underworld II, Tapestry Weav- brook will tell of plans for the ing-"

course?" Matilda asked. "I got- will be held in June.

ta get outta school some day." 'Well, how about Flower Arranging?" I suggested.

"Mama, pin a rose on me!" she simpered. "That's for squares." "Uh-Courtship and Marriage?"

"I'm agin 'em," said Matilda. Buncha dern foolishness."

"How about a good gym course?" I went on. "Stretching and Crawling, High Diving-"

"I prefer low dives, myself," said Matilda. "Which reminds me -you owe me some dough, chum. Meet you at the Student Union after this mess is over, and you can-"

"Buy you a cup of coffee? But you owe me at least-"

Matilda kicked me viciously under the table. Just like old times.

"I'd just love to, Matilda, "I said tenderly, massaging my ankle. 'It's so good to see you back."

Faculty To Speak At Teacher Meet

Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of "I'll tell ya what I'm gonna the department of technical Journcouncil of teachers of journalism February 3 in Hutchinson.

Medlin will address the group summer workshop for high school "What's an easy three-hour yearbook advisers. The workshop

Blind Student Wins Ag Scholarship With 2.89 Average

John Slaven, agriculture senior, won the Borden agriculture scholarship by having the highest grade average among seniors in agriculture, even though he was blind.

The \$300 scholarship went to Slaven for his 2.89 three year grade point average.

Slaven said his grades represented the efforts of a number of students who have helped him. The boys read text books, mimeograph material, and took notes in class. As the material is read a recording was made. When test time came around Slaven puts on the earphones and played back the records.

Floyd Ricker of Ford, now student council president, has helped Slaven study for the past two years. Recently, Bill Parker of Mulvane has been helping.

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Workman's Benefit Bill Introduced in House

Topeka, Feb. 1. (U.P.)—Four Kansas legislators joined today in seeking to raise workmen's compensation injury and death benefits.

Rep. Pat Warnick of Wichita, one of the four, said the house bill introduced today would bring Kansas benefits into line with those of most other states.

"They're sub-standard now," he said.

Workers covered by the present+ instance the weekly check would | hicles. keep coming for eight years.

provide medical, surgical and hosinstead of the present limit of \$750.

The extreme death benefit payment would be \$8,000, rather than \$5,000.

Co-authors with Rep. Warnick were his two Sedgwick county colleagues, Reps. Dale Bryant of Wichita and Harry Beal of Clearwater, and Rep. Paul Stephens of Neodesha. All are Republicans.

The bill was one of two major measures of statewide effect introduced in the lower chamber.

Rep. John L. Lattimore, R., Topeka, a leading Kansas pathologist, offered legislation to revamp the county coroner system to bring more qualified men into that work.

With him on the bill were two former county attorneys, Rep. Warren Shaw of Topeka and Rep. John Brookens of Westmoreland.

The bill would abolish election of county coroners and substitute their selection by a state coroner board composed of the attorney general, the director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and one governor-appointed pathologist.

County commissioners would name coroners upon nomination of one or more applicants by the state board. It would prescribe short composition from the con-procedure for coroners to follow in making inquests and would promote training of coroners in the science of medical-legal investigations.

"There have been, without a thred of doubt, many many crimes committed in Kansas with no ink-Future campus performances ling of them because coroners were not properly qualified to detect out of ordinary means of death," Rep. Lattimore said.

In other action the House of Representatives:

1-Passed four bills and sent them to the Senate. Included were

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law's amendment would be paid a measures to permit Kansas cormaximum of \$30 a week instead porations to contribute to the Red of the current \$20 weekly ceiling Cross and similar agencies, and for disability, from loss of a toe to legalize mechanical illuminated to total incapitation. In the latter directional signals on motor ve-

2-Moved up to roll call pas-Employers could be required to sage tomorrow four measures. One, by Rep. Will Townsley, would pital treatment of up to \$1,250 provide a single license plate, instead of the present two, and would make use of metal tabs instead of a new plate two of three years. He said it was "an economy measure."

In the Senate, rollcall passa in the afternoon sesion seeme assured for a school district reorganization bill.

According to "Dunlap's Radio and Television Almanac," the Greeks in 640 B.C. first noticed the phenomenon of electricity. which they called "elektron."

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Gardner Calls Trip Crucial For Wildcats

"This will be the crucial trip." That is the way Kansas State basketball Coach Jack Gardner explained the Wildcats' four-day, two-game road trip which will see them playing Colorado and Nebraska.

The 12-man cage squad boarded a DC-3 at the Manhattan Municipal airport this morning at 10 to fly to Denver. It is the first time the team has flown to a game this year. They also will fly to Lincoln for the Cornhusker battle.

"There is no doubt about it, Schuyler, Jack Stone, and Don this trip is always tough," Gardner said. He pointed out that Nebraska kept the Cats from getting a clear title in the Big Seven last year and that two years ago both the home teams on the tour whipped the Purple to kill its title hopes.

In last year's game at Boulder the visiting Cats delt Colorado its worst licking in its history, 75-45, in what most people consider the best game of the year for the Manranites. Two nights later, Nebraska put the damper on to the tune of a 65-63 overtime victory.

K-State's well-oiled attack has rolled to ten straight victories since dropping a 6-point decision Lansing, Michigan. A squad of to Indiana, but the head man is afraid his boys will be due for a and Haylett expects to enter them big let down after the unbelievable in seven track and two field 20-point victory over Long Island. Gardner explained that his team was keyed so highly for LIU that it is bound to let up a little.

faced for the second time this season. The Buffs were a 63-42 victim in the Fieldhouse last Satur-

Nebraska felt the Wildcat sting in the pre-season Big Seven tournament in Kansas City. The Purple took a 72-53 tilt there.

Gardner has much respect for the two clubs the Cats will meet the Fieldhouse would not be comthis weekend. "They certainly can pleted as scheduled. be tough at home," is the way the ntor explains it.

give someone a licking," he said. "They could be the dark horse of the league."

Speaking of Nebraska he said, "They have always been hard for us to beat up there."

In talking of stars on the two teams, Gardner had much praise for Wayne Tucker and Bill Clay of Colorado and Bob Pierce and Jim Buchanan of Nebraska, Pierce and Tucker gave the Cats their worst headache in the first games.

"We are taking these games one at a time," the head man reminded. "We are a long ways from home and the championship."

After the flight to Denver the squad will take a bus to Boulder and workout there this afternoon. They will catch the plane at Denver again and fly to Lincoln Sunday. They will workout in the Nebraska city Sunday afternoon. The team will return to Manhattan by bus Tuesday morning.

Team members making the trip e: Ernie Barrett, Glenn Channell, John Gibson, Ed Head, Lew Hitch, Jim Iverson, Dick Knostman, Dick Peck, Bob Rousey, Dan

Wrestlers Prepare For Road Trip West

Coach "Red" Reynard's undefeated Wildcat wrestling team has been going through strenuous workouts in preparation for their western road trip. The Wildcat grapplers meet Colorado February 8 at Boulder and Colorado State the following night at Greeley.

Between semesters the wrestlers remained in Manhattan and worked out twice a day. Coach Reynard says the team morale is high and all of the boys are in good shape.

After being defeated by Wyoming in their season opener Colorado has bounced back to beat Colorado Mines, Western State. and Colorado State. The Buffaloes est Big 7 match is tomorrow night against Nebraska at Boulder.

Last year the Wildcats tied Colorado 14-14 and lost to Colorado State 6-22 at Manhattan.

Upson. Accompanying the squad will be Coaches Jack Gardner and Tex.. Winter; .. Snowy .. Simpson, manager; Floyd Sageser, sports publicity director; and Bob Hurt, Topeka Capital sports writer.

Donna Chance, a 1950 K-State grad from Minneapolis will be the hostess for the flight.

Five Squad Men Make Track Trip

Kansas State's track team will enter their first indoor meet of the season tomorrow night, the Michigan State Relays at East five Wildcats will make the trip

Herb Hoskins and Thane Baker will run in the 75-yard dash, Thane Baker in the 300-yard run, K-State has played, and beaten, and Bill Stewart and Dick Towers every team in the conference once in the 600 and 1,000-yard run. this year, and Colorado will be the Virgit Severns and Herb Hoskins first league team the Cats have are entered in the high jump and broad jump.

> Saturday night's track meet in the Spartan's Jenison Fieldhouse will be the first of five indoor meets for the Wildcats this season, all of them away from home. Four Boulder for their return match home meets with Drake, Colorado, Iowa State, and Kansas had to be cancelled when it was learned that

After the Michigan/ State relays, K-State will meet Drake at Colorado is due to rise up and Des Moines, Iowa, February 10, Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska, February 21, and then travel to Kansas City for the Big Seven meet March 2-3, and Chicago for the Illinois Tech relays March 10.

Volleyball Tournament **Opens Intramurals** For Second Semester

With the start of another semester intramural sports will continue. The next scheduled sport will be volleyball, starting about considerably as they defeated Newill be interspersed with the table victims home courts for their two tennis tournament, scheduled for the latter part of February, and swimming meet, starting the early part of March.

After these sport events are completed, tennis, softball, and outdoor track will round out the year's intramural sporting events.

At the close of the first semester, which included five events, sixteen independent organizations have compiled 100 or more points in their effort to win the all-sport

Jr. A. V. M. A. has taken the lead with 290 points, and is followed closely by Sigma Phi Nothing with 231. The three other organizations in the top five are: Blockaway, 212, Jolly Breakers, 194, and the All-Stars, 191.

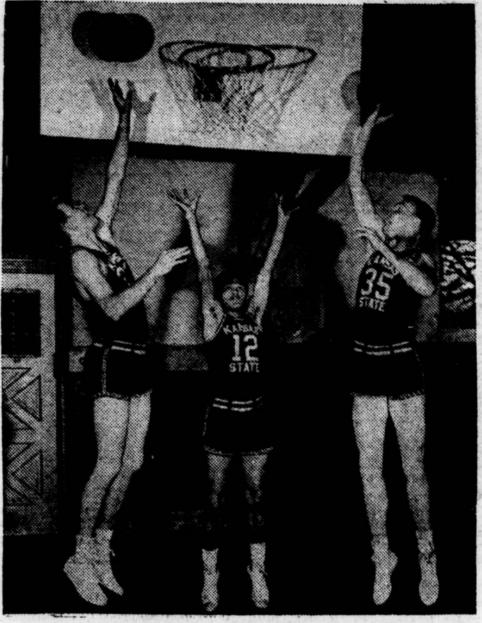
Leading for the all-sport plaque in the fraternity division is Beta Theta Pi with 307 points. Dropping behind the leaders come Kappa Alpha Psi, 242, Sigma Nu, 233 1/2, Kappa Sigma, 223 1/2, and Sigma Chi, 221.

Kappa Alpha Psi, the all-school basketball champion, will face tory over the LIU Blackbirds into the freshman team in the preliminary game the night of February 26, when the K-State Wildcats tussle with the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Here Ducky, Ducky

Though few people know it, there is a duck calling sport which holds a national contest, usually in the midwest, each year.

having the most winners in the a foul was committed, it autoannual affair, which usually draws matically counted one point for an audience of about 15,000.



Control of the backboards is easier when you are 6-5 or 6-7 like Dick Knostman (left) or Lew Hitch (right). Bobby Garcia, 5-8 doesn't give them much competition under the bucket. Hitch's basketball banditry in the LIU game together with 80% shooting accuracy for 20 points made it the best game of his career.

Buffs Improving As Season Grows

Kansas State's rampaging Wildcat's turn back to conference play this Saturday as they travel to with the Colorado Buffaloes.

Saturday the Cats tamed the Buffs 63-42 for their fourth conference victory against no losses while the game marked the third loss against two wins for Colorado. Since then the Buffaloes have been idle.

The Buffs started the season with the poor record of 10 losses

WREN, 1250 kilocyles, will carry the direct broadcast of the Kansas State-Colorado game, starting at 8:55, with Max Falkinstein at the mike. As yet, it is not known what stations will carry the Nebraska game.

February 12. This tournament braska and Iowa State on their conference wins.

> Although the Colorado team outstanding individual height they boast of a uniform team as they average 6 feet 2 inches as a team.

Wayne Tucker and Roger Stokes comprise the back bone of the Colorado attack for Coach Hal "Bebe" Lee. Both are 6 feet 3 inches tall and represent the Buffs hopes for all conference honors. Tucker is the top scorer for the CU erew.

Bill Clay, Jack Froistad, and Jim Armatas along with Tucker and Stokes make up the five returning lettermen around which Coach Lee has built his squad.

Two sophomores, Frank Gompert and Kenny Koop, have developed into two promising reserves for the Buffs with both breaking into the lineup consistently.

Coach Jack Gardner's crew take their impressive national rating along with their outstanding victhe contest to assume the role of favorites.

All of the Wildcats appeared to be in top shape in the LIU game and if there isn't too big a let down the Cats should score another impressive victory according to all the experts.

When basketball was first played, the player who was fouled Arkansas has the distinction of did not get a free throw . . . when the opponents.

Y Sponsors Hoe-Down

A chili hoe-down, open to YMCA and YWCA members and their friends, has been announced by Leroy Atwell and Mary Lou Gorman, co-chairmen of the event.

The event will be held at the Student Union and will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. Calico and levis will be the dress for the evening. In their previous meeting last Admission will be 30c per person.

The hoe-down is sponsored by the YM and YWCA. During the evening, K-State's demonstration square dance team will perform.

The record for running backwards is held by Bill Robinson, tap dancing star of stage and out of 12 starts but have improved screen. He ran 50 yards in 6 seconds, 75 yards in 8.2 seconds, and 100 yards in 13.2 seconds.

Gardner Unwilling To Compare Clubs

Despite his team's tremendous 85-65 win over Long Island here Wednesday night, Kansas State Coach Jack Gardner isn't ready to compare this year's club with the 1950 Big Seven co-champion crew or the 1948 conference champs.

The Cats' canny mentor points out you can't predict the outcome of a basketball game. It was at this stage of the league race last year when the Wildcats looked unbeatable. They raced past Oklahoma, Colorado, and Iowa State as well as having handed powerful Washington State, West Virginia, and Baylor, defending southwest conference titlist, decisive lickings.

But then trouble beset the Cats. They dropped a 63-65 overtime contest to Nebraska at Lincoln. Missouri measured them 43-49 at Manhattan and repeated at Columbia with a 55-58 slapping. Kansas made certain the K-Staters didn't get a sole share of the flag by winning 79-68.

So one can see why Gardner is unwilling to make any comparisons. His team last year gave Oklahoma, Colorado, and Iowa States the worst lickings in their history and still didn't have outright claim to the loop pennant. At this stage the Cats look invincible—but the eight remaining games could see quite a change.

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Coast-to-Coast Rail Strike Forces Curtail of Production

By United Press

A coast-to-coast strike by a relative handful of defiant railroad switchmen forced scores of factories to curtail civilian and military production today and threw an estimated 50,000 industrial employes out of work.

The number of idle mounted hourly as the wildcat walkout clamped a tightening stranglehold on industry in defiance of government contempt procedures.

major effects:

rolling mills and shut down its country. Bessemer converters at its south Chicago plant, idling 1,000 men.

four mines in the Taylorville, Ill., 3,000 miners into idleness.

The National Tube Co. at Lorain. O., announced it was closing its plant there, idling 12,000.

Chicago's three major television and Zenith, said they would have to say they were "sick". to cut or halt production "in a had cut back its output.

At Detroit, spokesmen for the automobile industry warned that both defense and civilian production would be slashed "very ing it all the way to St. Louis. shortly" unless the rail strike is ended. Hundreds of carloads of the North Star at Toledo, short of the industry's raw materials were Cleveland, and cancelled one tied up in struck rail yards.

The steel industry at Pittsburgh had not yet felt the effects. About 200 members of the brotherhood freight embargo on shipments of railroad trainmen, to which the from western roads to include a striking switchmen belong, left ban on all perishables and live-Pittsburgh by automobile caravan stock from the east enroute to for Washington last night to points west of Buffalo.

appeal to congress to help grant their wage-hour demands.

The army, which technically has been running the nation's railroads since last August, said 4,094 switchmen and trainmen were idle in Chicago, the country's key rail

The army said it is not concerned with labor dispute, and that legal procedures to get the men back to work are up to the justice department.

A spot check by United Press These were some of the strike's showed 43 railroads affected, with switchmen reporting that they The U.S. steel company banked were "too sick to work" at 32 been to inspect and help organize four blast furnaces, stopped three cities and towns across the agriculture research and exten-

Hartford, which reported about research after German workers. The Peabody Coal co. closed 50 men idle earlier, said all day to normal.

But the New York Central said only about 18 out of 63 switchmen that about 25 of the 45 due to manufacturers, Admiral, Motorola, report this afternoon had called ried now as they grow practically

The NYC cancelled the Lake matter of days." Admiral already Shore limited to Chicago, the Genessee to Detroit, the South Shore Express to Buffalo and Toronto, and halted the Knickerbocker at Buffalo instead of send-

The road also said it would stop Cleveland to St. Louis train and one from Buffalo to Chicago.

The road extended yesterday's

Quill Club Calls for Writers, Needs Creative Authors

By Joni Newcomer

Calling all writers!

Anyone with a spark of literary genius has a chance to show off his creative efforts at the regular meetings of Quill club. According to its president, Stan Creek, the organization is debating on whether or not to discontinue meeting, at least for a temporary period, because so many of its active members graduated last year.

"Quill club needs to contact new writers," Stan declared. "You'd think there'd be more people interested in writing on a campus this size. The trouble is, maybe they don't know how Quill club can help them."

Members of this group are all writers—poets, novelists, essayists, short story writers-who are mostly amateurs. They have one thing in common. They write for the fun of it, although they realize it takes a great deal of hard work and talent to become successful authors. But they keep on trying, and they learn a lot about writing from mutual criticism.

The Quill clubbers bring their compositions to meetings and read them to other members for comments and suggestions. Sometimes they get into long, interesting discussions about "what is a good short story?" and "is 'human interest' really Art?"

One of Quill's chief projects each year is sponsoring a contest for creative writers. This year, they plan to award a \$25 first prize and a \$10 second prize for short stories written by any Kansas State student. The deadline for this contest is March 1. Manuscripts are to be turned in to Professor Russell Laman, faculty sponsor of the club.

Quill club on the K-State campus is one of many chapters of the national organization, American College Quill Club, founded in 1915 at Kansas university. The purpose has been to promote and aid creative writing among college students and faculty members. The present High Chancellor (national president) is Professor Earle Davis of Kansas State. and Professor Charles Matthews is editor of the Parchment, national Quill magazine.

inal manuscripts to Mr. Laman. These are discussed and approved by the club members.

"It would really be too bad if Kansas State had to lose its only creative writing group," Stan Creek said. "And that is what may happen unless more student writers show some interest in it."

Solomon Girl Wins Cherry Pie Contest, Will Go to Chicago

Carolyn Fields of Solomon won the state cherry pie baking contest held in Calvin hall Wednesday. She was one of 26 4-H club girls yield, quality, disease, and insect participating in the state 4-H resistance, lodging, and other Cherry Pie baking contest here.

Both the baker and her pie were judged by Elsie Lee Miller, foods and nutrition instructor; Lud Fiser, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader; Mary Fletcher, extension food specialist; Vera Ellithorpe, home management

President and Mrs. McCain were special guests at an afternoon tea Wednesday. They were given, of all things, a cherry pie!

As state champion, Carolyn wins present a cherry pie to President world. Truman.

Carolyn Peterson of Comanche county won second place. Other blue ribbon winners were Virginia Palmer, Republic county; Barbara Beye, Pawnee county; June Eckert, Barton county; Vesta Shaw, Lyon county; Delores Abraham, Butler county; Lenora Hoover, Cowley county; Lois Perry, Shawnee county; Betty Bartel, Marion county; and Mary Schwinn, Leavenworth county. Each of the 26 contestants had won a cherry pie To be a member of Quill club, baking contest in her own county a writer must submit three orig- before coming here.

Grad Gives Impression Of Japan

The Japanese people are quite intelligent and willing to learn, according to S. C. Salmon, a recent visitor to that country. Salmon has been visiting the campus as a part of his trip back to Washing-

He received his Masters Degree from Kansas State and left here in 1931 to work in Washington.

This is the second time he has visited Japan since the end of World War II at the request of the Army. Both times his job has sion projects in that country. He The New York, New Haven and stated the Japanese pattern their

The biggest fault he found with shift men had reported for work their research was the great area, throwing between 2,500 and and that operations were returning amount of work going on between the various stations. The Japanese workers have done outstanding work in rice and silk were at work in New York, and production fields. There is a wide variety of the projects being carried now as they grow practically all crops grown in the U.S.

When asked his impression of the College he said "It's grown." "That Fieldhouse is a magnificient building."

Veteran Awarded Holton Scholarship

Roy K. Cropp, a married veteran who has been supporting himself in college so he might become a teacher of vocational agriculture, has been awarded the first annual Edwin Lee Holton scholarship.

Until interest from the fund established in honor of the late edu- one-third of those present and cation and psychology department voting demand a debate, a comhead yields enough for an an- mittee's report can be adopted nual scholarship, \$100 will be without a debate. Only five memgiven each year by Mrs. Holton, bers - the Soviet bloc - voted and daughters, Ruth Holton of for a debate today and 32 opposed Tulsa and Mrs. Richard Seaton, further argument. Coffeyville.

Cropp is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity in agriculture; was an officer in the Agricultural Extension club and the Agricultural Education club, and is one of the top students on the dean's honor roll.

College Receives Research Grant

A grant of \$1,900 for research to improve wheat, oats, sorghums, and barley has been received by the agronomy department from the Kansas Crop Improvement association, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the K-State experiment station, announced today.

Throckmorton said the money will supplement the cereal breeding program. The program is attempting to develop varieties of wheat, oats, sorghums, and barley superior to present varieties in characteristics.

The Kansas Crop Improvement association is an organization of Kansas farmers who produce certified seeds. It is the official seed certifying agency of the state. L. L. Compton is secretary; F. J. Raleigh of Clyde, president.

The association requires field inspections and seed laboratory tests before certifying Kansasgrown seeds.

Ushuaia, capital of Argentina's a trip to Chicago to the National Tierra del Fuego territory, ranks contest. The national winner will as the southernmost town in the

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UN Agrees To Bring Aggressor Vote To Head After Seven Week's Delay

debate.

However, members will be time. allowed to "explain" their votes taken by mid-afternoon.

The United States resolution indicted the Chinese Reds, which was approved by a 44 to 7 vote in the political committee Tuesday miles, in 79 days, 10 hours, and night, reached the General Assem- 10 minutes for a record. bly floor after seven weeks of heavy argument in the subsidiary group.

It finds the Peiping government guilty of having "engaged in aggression" and sets up two committees. A 14-nation group will consider further steps to be taken against Mao Tze-Tung's regime, and a three man "good offices" committee will hold itself ready for further peace negotiations.

The support of Britain and other hesitant nations was won through an amendment providing that if the good offices committee reports progress, the collective measures group will defer its re-

British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee emphasized in London today that there could be no adoption of further UN measures against Communist China until it is apparent that efforts to reach a peaceful settlement have failed. This was the line taken by Sir Gladwyn Jebb and the British delegation through the UN Political committee's debate.

Under assembly rules, unless

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DRIVE IN and SAVE

Lake Success, N.Y., Feb. 1. (U.P.) But members are permitted to The United Nations General explain their votes before the Assembly agreed today to vote on balloting is taken, and this probranding Communist China as an cedure might delay the final aggressor without a full-scale approval of the American "aggressor" resolution for a considerable

The lop-sided 44-to-7 majority before balloting. This procedure by which the measure passed the could delay the final vote for sev- political committee assured its eral hours, but informed sources final approval by the assembly predicted the ballot would be with a comfortable margin beyond the required two-thirds majority.

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> Starts Sunday Audrie Murphy Wanda Hendrix "SIERRA" in Technicolor

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

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Tonight and Saturday

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Dean Council Approves New Numbering System

A new system for numbering courses at K-State was worked out at a recent meeting of the Council of Deans to meet problems arising from the use of IBM machines in handling College records. If approved by the general faculty it will be put in use soon on the campus.

The proposal should speed IBM+ record keeping. However the system was installed too late for the new numbers to be included in the 1951-52 College catalogue. now being printed by the State Printer, except as an addenda.

numbering of courses for under- ment of agronomy at Iowa State, graduate credit now in the group will speak at the 83d annual Agrifrom 100, to 199 will be expanded culture week Friday afternoon. to a group from 100 to 399.

Graduate and undergraduate omic science to the farm. -credit courses now ranking in the 200 to 299 number group will be expanded to a group from 400 to Call, who will give observations 799. Courses for graduate credit on world agriculture, and Dr. H. now in the 300 to 399 group will E. Meyers, who will talk on fabe changed to a group numbering cilities for research in agronomy. mm 800 to 999.

from 0 to 99.

The new numbers will be shown in day. bold face type at that time while old numbers will appear in regu-

Johnson To Speak At Ag Week Meet

Dr. I. J. Johnson, head of the Here's how the system works: farm crops section of the depart-His topic is application of agron-

> Other speakers on the afternoon program are Dean Emeritus L. E.

The agriculture week meetings Courses which do not carry col- began January 29, with programs lege credit are to be continued as of special interest to dairymen. as present with numbers running Wednesday the Kansas Hybrids association presented a program, New numbers will be incorpo- followed by the Kansas Crop Imrated in the next line schedule. provement association's on Thurs-

> Kansas bee keepers had their day Wednesday as did the agriculture economics department.

Radioactivity in Snowfall Starts Research Project in Canada

Ottawa, Feb. 1. (U.P.)—Government scientists set out today to learn if radio-active particles from recent atomic explosions in Nevada have been carried to Canada through a hitherto unknown factor in air currents in the upper atmosphere.

Evidence of a strange new kind of radioactivity in a recent snowfall in the capital area started the research.

The question was particularly teresting to meterologists who ave been studying air currents in the upper atmosphere as a possible source for information for long-range weather forecasting.

Dr. D. A. Keys, director of the atomic energy research station at Chalk River, Ont., said no traces of the Nevada explosions had been detected at the project, 30 miles up the Ottawa river from here.

Moreover, he said it was "highly unlikely" any particles of radioactivity from the Nevada blasts would have found their way this

It would depend on the winds, he said.

However, the national research council said there was a possibility the strange new radioactive particles of dust might have come from Nevada. If so, officials said, it would indicate there was a weather "trough" not detected on weather maps.

The council said the "apparent increase" in radiation was rearded by super-sensitive instrunents at the cosmic ray laboratory.

"This increase was traced to radioactivity in the top layers of a recent snowfall," the council said. "The amount of radiation was quite harmless to living matter, being only a fraction of the normal cosmic ray intensity."

The council concluded that the recent Nevada explosions "inevitably" added the amount of radioactive dust in the upper atmosphere and that the dust would have "a distinctive character."

Consults at Dallas

Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications returned from Southern Methodist university January 31. Medlin had been called to the university to act as consultant on Southern Methodist's student newspaper and annual.

Medlin was there Jan. 29, 30, and 31. The K-State Royal urple yearbook, under Medlin's the times: Firemen went to a blaze longest string of consecutive All- rived in time to note that the first American ratings of any college articles tossed from the smokeor university in the United States. filled house were four new tires.

Mental Hygiene Topic of Play At High School

A program explaining mental hygiene and acquainting the public with the fundamentals of mental health will be presented at During last semester finals there the Manhattan high school auditorium tonight at 8 pm, according little change was noticed with the to Paul Torrance, director of the coming of the current cold spell. counseling bureau.

Manhattan PTA council, it was written and will be enacted by members of the psychiatric aide training program being carried on by the Menninger foundation and the Topeka State hospital.

Written by Ronald Moser, the play will be directed by Dr. Bernard Hall, director of the psychiatric aide training program and Dr. John Anderson, clinical director at the state hospital.

After the play, "In the Waiting Room," members of the cast will meet with the audience in small groups to answer questions and further explain the program.

UN Flag Given To Kansas State

A United Nations flag made by Manhattan women has been added to the Kansas State traveling group of 60 flags of different countries, the office of President James A. McCain announced today.

The flag was presented to President McCain by Mrs. Glenn Bussett, president of Domestic Dames, a home demonstration unit made up dargely of Manhattan women.

An appliqued white wreath circles the globe pictured in the UN flag. The group of 60 some flags is lent to schools and other organizations by the College.

Precious Things First

Salt Lake City. (U.P.)-Sign of supervision, currently holds the reported in a residence and ar-

May Buy Rings

Students who want official Kansas State rings for May graduation should have their orders in at the Alumni office by February 9.

About 90 days are required from the time the ring is ordered until the time of delivery. Students who wish to order a ring may inquire at the Alumni office regarding prices. The office has ring samples for

UN Visitor Begins Two Months Study

"The United States is a good country, well developed, and has a sense of teamwork," said Sadiq Husain of Pakistan who arrived at Kansas State this week to visit the milling industry department.

Mr. Husain was granted a fellowship from the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Association to visit this country. He will spend the next two months in the milling department to study methods of handling and storing food grains. "I hope to get good ideas to benefit my country," he said.

In Pakistan Husain is a government entomologist in the Department of Plant Protection of the Ministry of Food and Agricul-

He attended the Universities of Calcutta, and Lucknow in India. and received his bachelor's degree in zoology. Later he received his master's in zoology and entomol-

Comparing colleges in his country with those in America he said: "Your equipment is useful, and very elaborate."

Mr. Husain dislikes the extreme cold weather which has blanketed Kansas since he arrived. "Part of Pakistan is cold, but most of my country is moderately warm the year round. My home is in the warm section," he concluded.

Ice Cream Sales Off Final Week

Cold weather does not effect students appetite for ice cream as much as final exams, according to sales in the West Ag dairy bar. Rome. was a sharp drop in sales, but People seem to prefer somewhat Co-sponsored by the Riley coun-smalled servings during cold weaty mental hygiene society and the ther but many students and staff members enjoy their daily dish regardless.

To Agronomy Meet

Dr. Henry Laude, professor of agronomy, is attending the first annual meeting of the Kansas Wheat Growers association in Dodge City this week. H. W. Clutter of Hugoton, a 1934 graduate of Kansas State, is president of the organization which was founded last year.

In 1900, Tulsa, Okla., had only 1,390 persons. In the 1950 census its population was 180,586.

Discussion of Literary Works To Be Given Over KSAC

A new series of radio programs designed to acquaint listeners with outstanding books will be inaugurated on radio station KSAC Thursday. The Kansas State English department is in charge.

Under the direction of Dr. Earle Davis, English department head, the programs will be open forum discussions of the world's great literary works. They are designed after the Chicago University roundtable.

Opening the program at 5:15 p. m. Thursday will be a discussion of Christopher Fry's play "The Lady's not for Burning." Taking part in the first program will be Dr. Davis, who will serve as moderator on each week's discussion; George Arms, head of the college's radio speech section; and Kingsley Given, speech pro-

The second program in the series will feature a discussion of Boswell's "London Journal" by Dr. Davis and professors Charles Mathews and H. C. Hummel of the English department.

Dr. Davis explained that the

Turkish Vet To Study **Animal Nutrition Here**

A Turkish veterinarian has arrived in this country for a comprehensive study of animal nutrition which is expected to benefit the entire economy of Turkey.

He will study feeding and pasture management at Kansas State and other midwest colleges and universities.

The livestock industry in Turkey, an important part of the economy, is hampered by inefficient feeding methods of animals. For instance, oxen are wintered on wheat straw without protein supplement. At the same time, cotton seed cake is exported.

The veterinarian, Izzetin Gokmen, a member of the faculty of the University of Ankara, also will study American methods of nutrition at experiment stations and farms in the Middle West.

Julius Caesar sent his famous "I came, I saw, I conquerred" message in 47 B.C. He died in 44 B.C. by assassination in the senate at

series will be continued throughout the spring semester, and will cover works of fiction and nonfiction. Members of the K-State faculty as well as visiting dignitaries will be included in the weekly discussions, Dr. Davis said.

Find Church Attendance Curb on Delinquency

Detroit (U.P.)-Boys who attend church are much less likely to become juvenile delinquents than those who roam the streets on Sundays, according to a Wayne university psychologist.

William W. Wattenberg, associate professor of educational psychology, interviewed 2,137 boys who had been picked up by Detroit police officers.

Church attendance, he said, "is part of a way of living which generally reduces tendencies toward juvenile misconduct."

He said church attendance not only helps keep boys out of trouble, but also is an influence in keeping them from "repeating."

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New Policies Halt Panic Enlistments

close of the fall semester have possible and reasonable for stuhelped check wide-spread enlist- dents to enroll as much as a week ments by college students in the late. armed services. Many students throughout the nation were dropping from college at mid-term.

The defense department issued an order at the close of the fall semester giving students receiving a draft notice an opportunity to volunteer for the service of their choice, and still to finish the current year of school.

An Associated Press dispatch dated January 19 said that students would have two months prior to the final month of the term to enlist.

A second statement aimed primarily at high school seniors with 14 or 15 credits, was issued recently by Director of Admissions Eric Tebow. Tebow pointed out that such students would be admitted with 14 credits and make up onecredit deficiencies the first year. The statement was in response to inquiries by parents and some secondary school officials.

The Tebow statement pointed out that freshmen at Kansas State can enter ROTC training and be deferred from other military service if accepted. Those who enter advanced ROTC are chosen on academic grades, ROTC grades, deans' recommendations, and leadership. Upon graduation from college students who take advanced ROTC may be called for 21 months active duty as a commissioned officer.

Tebow said that several midsemester high school graduates have enrolled in the current semes-

Sell MacBeth Tickets

1 to 5 p.m. daily for the sale of stomach or intestinal worms. tickets to "MacBeth."

The Shakespearean drama will be presented by the Kansas State understanding of coyote problems players February 16 and 17 under and to find a means to control the the direction of Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

Use Collegian ads-it pays.

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion Sins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 a position in the public relations department of the Kansas City Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. lectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries.

Meals for students 2nd semester. One block from the campus. 530 N. 14th. Ph. 27467 76-80

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Blue wool overcoat. Size 36. Almost new. Ph. 4142 in afternoons FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Rooms—one block from campus. One double, one single. Private en-trance. Ph. 4389. 1130 Vattier. 77-84

For 4 men students. Double base-ment rooms just south of the sta-dium. 1715 Anderson or Ph. 3487, 87

1939 La Salle 4 door sedan, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Will outperform most 1946 models. New battery, springs, good tires. 1718 Fairview. 78-80

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver your favorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries. Ph. 53F30. Dtr.

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Tailoring, alterations and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 74-78

WANTED

I want a good Model "A" Call 3567. Bob Caraway.

LOST

Mens grey topcoat in south end of Fieldhouse at LIU game. Reward. Call 2481 after 7:00.

Two statements issued since the ter, and emphasized that it is

K-State quotas for both army and air force ROTC are unfilled, ROTC officials said yesterday.

Church News

Helen Broberg will speak on the subject "The History of the Presbyterian Church" at the Westminster Bible Class, which meets at the church at 9:45 a. m.

Scenes of the summer camp for Westminster Foundation students at Alta Vista, Colorado, will be shown at the evening meeting at 6:30. A social hour will be held

Coyote Research Laboratory Busy; February, March, Important Months

The coyote research laboratory+ in the basement of Fairchild hall | is a very busy place these days.

During the months of January, February, and March coyotes are obtained for study from hunts and local trappers. Some preliminary work is done in January, but most important are February and March. These two months represent the breeding season for coyotes and were chosen since the research is concerned primarily with reproductive potential.

This study, now in its fourth year, is divided into three phases. H. T. Gier, associate professor of zoology, studies the reproductive system, Donald J. Ameel, head of the zoology department, studies the parasites which infect the coyotes, and Otto W. Tiemeier, assistant professor of zoology, studies their food habits.

After the coyotes have been examined, the parts to be studied are preserved in a formaldehyde solution. Later slides are made so that the parts may be studied microscopically when necessary.

They found that rabbits make up more than 50 percent of the coyotes food during the winter. Carrion furnishes 26 percent, chickens 11 percent, rodents 4 percent, and others 6 percent. Also, Starting Monday, the auditori- 89 percent of the coyotes had tapeum box office will be open from worms and 95 percent had

> Through this research the workers hope to promote a better population to the extent that there will be enough natural food to maintain them.

Callahan To KC

Frances Callahan, a 1950

College Scientists Pay Is Lowest

Salaries of top scientists are considerably lower in colleges and universities than in either government or private industry, according to 1951 figures from the U.S. labor department.

Earnings are highest in private group of scientists but also for gion of the country.

A study of 42,000 of the 52,000 scientists listed in the 1949 "American Men of Science," showed Ph. D's in all specialties get a median salary in private industry of \$7,070 a year, in government \$6,280 a year, and in education \$4,860. Engineers had the highest median salary; biolothat biologists working for business firms tend to earn more than the engineers on college campuses.

Five Faculty Members To Attend Chemists Meet

Five faculty members in the will go to Kansas City February handiwork of this country. 7, to attend a meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Association of Cereal chemists, according to Prof. John A. Johnson.

A report from the committee on amylograph standardization will be given at the meeting. Professor Johnson is chairman of the com-

Members of the staff who will journalism graduate, has accepted attend include Dr. John A. Shela position in the public relations lenberger, John A. Johnson, Max

It pays to advertise in the Col-

Indian Products On Display In Anderson Hall Show Cases

By Lois M. Ottaway

A bit of old India is on display in the second floor hall of Anderson. The exhibit has been set up by Rosamond Kedzie, professor of art, who gathered the items while on leave of absence teaching eight months in India.

Bombay along with various brass spokesman disclosed today. items. Jaipur brass in which ruby enamel has been used, a watering pot from Tibet, and a cigarette box, plus an example of the Red soldiers, and has shown old brass enlaid with bronze and no sign of abating, the spokesman a wooden box showing the ham-|said. mered-in-wire design. A round papier mache box from Kashmir completes this display.

The method of weaving is shown in a second case which features a miniature rug loom, hand made tools used in the rug making process, and the finished item, a small knotted rug. A carved wooden box industry not only for the entire from Kashmir and the tools used to polish such wood carving are those in each age group, in every also included. A Mohammedan scientific field, and in every re- cotton prayer rug and a table cover embroidered with mirror work. typical of the Sind area, make up this exhibit case.

An Indian Pulkari is shown in the third display case. This wedding shawl used by some brides from Punjab is entirely hand embroidered. A brass jar shows the work done with black enamel and gists, the lowest in every type of Kashmir copper work is displayed employment. Difference in sal- in a shallow bowl. Silver on gun ary levels between one type of metal, typical work of southern employer and another is so great India, a carved ebony elephant and an example of old Hindu brass are also shown.

Professor Kedzie describes the Indian hand work as very colorful and especially interesting is the fine pattern design they use in their metal work. "They have great skill in their handiwork that we don't possess." She says the Department of Milling Industry items on display are typical of the

Typhus Stalling Reds; **UN Forces Protected**

Washington, Feb. 1-(U.P.)-A typhus epidemic has hit the Chinese Communist troops in Korea and "materially reduced their One case features silk made in fighting capabilities," an army

The epidemic started three weeks ago, already has caused "several thousand" deaths among

He described the epidemic as being of "serious proportions."

The spokesman said that there has been no case of typhus among American or other United Nations soldiers in Korea. He said they all had been innoculated.

As chief executive of New Hampshire from 1786 to 1790. Gen. John Sullivan, a hero of the Revolutionary War, had the title of "President."

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NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT KANSAS STATE is Larry "Moon" Mullins. Mullins will succeed Thurlo McCrady and will begin his duties March 1. A graduate of Notre Dame and a football star under the famous Knute Rockne, Mullins has since been associated with small-college coaching. The picture was taken in a local hotel Saturday evening. Mullins accepted the position by phone Sunday.

'Moon' Mullins Named New Athletic Director

Late Enrollees **Boost Figures**

Enrollment figures are still climbing since registration last Wednesday. The enrollment at K-State this morning was 5,091 with more students expected. By comparison, K. U. had 5,663 students signed up. The Jayhawker school had a drop of about 1,200 pupils from the first semester's enrollment.

. Kansas State's smallest school, Veterinary Medicine, had 262 pupils enrolled this morning with five more expected.

The dean of the Graduate school said 442 had enrolled for graduate study. Final enrollment is expected to be near 460. This will be a drop of four percent from last semester.

Almost twice as many had enrolled in the School of Agriculture as in the School of Home Econom- tal now, Student Health reports. home ec students.

this morning.

Former Star of Irish Regrets Not Coaching

Larry "Moon" Mullins, the guy who told the world in November via a national magazine that he had a lifelong love affair with small-college coaching, had a change of heart—and jobs—this weekend.

Game On Air

Three Nebraska radio stations will carry the K-State-Nebraska basketball game from Lincoln beginning at 7:30 tonight. They are KFOR, 1240 kilocyles; KLMS, 1480; and KOLN, 1400.

Radio listeners questioned indicated the stations are difficult, if not impossible, to tune in during evenings in Manhattan.

Ten in Hospital

Ten students are inthe hospiics There are 941 ags and 568 They are Shirley Allison, Suzanne Nipps, Donald Hill, Kenneth Skel-Figures were not available for ton, Ellis Blevins, Darrell Kiger, the Schools of Arts and Sciences Charles Sundberg, Keith Olson, and Architecture and Engineering Richard Boyd, and Kenneth Ach-

President James A. Mc-Cain announced his appointment Sunday to succeed Thurlo McCrady as K-State athletic director.

Mullins, head football coach at St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Iowa, visited the campus Friday and Saturday, presumably as a candidate for the head coaching job (still vacant).

He met with the Athletic Council, Dr. McCain, and Willis Kelly of the Regents' athletic committee. The same group conferred with another candidate Saturday. Gomer Jones, line coach and assistant athletic director at the University of Oklahoma.

Jones was to have indicated his interest, or lack of it, in the directorship Friday, but instead visited here Saturday.

The cagy, rotund Jones bounced in and out of Manhattan-without saying either yes or no.

Earlier, he had parlayed a trip to the campus about the head coaching spot into a raise in status at Oklahoma.

What he was shooting for Saturday is unknown, but apparently it wasn't the K-State athletic directorship. If it had been, an announcement presumably might hive been forthcoming from the Council on Saturday.

It is expected that several new names will be considered for the spot vacated by Coach Ralph Graham. Mullins has kept up his contacts with the coaching profession since his graduation from Notre Dame in 1931.

After a season as backfield coach at Kansas university, h son, where he coached football and basketball from 1932 to 1936. His last basketball team there wor

He coached at Loyola at New Orleans from 1937 through 1939 then moved to St. Ambrose, where he piloted his gridders to an allwinning, unscored-on season in

He became director of athletics at Iowa Pre-Flight after head man Bernie Bierman moved on to Sar

After his release from active service, Mullins did a short hitch at Santa Clara, Calif., as_head coach, but a housing shortage in the area sent him back to St Ambrose in 1947. His teams at Davenport have won 40, lost 7.

Mullins' refusal of a coaching post at Notre Dame prompted the Saturday Evening Post to publish in its November 4 issue his reasons for remaining with a small college.

His one regret in accepting the directorship here is leaving his coaching duties. "I'll miss the thrills and heartaches that can come only from being a coach of ou highly competitive American sports," he explained.

Mrs. Mullins is the former Mary Bergan of South Bend, Ind.

Mullins will begin his duties March 1, but expects to spend some time on the campus in the next few weeks meeting faculty members and students, and assisting in the selection of a new football coach and staff. The official announcement did

not say that he will be head of the department of physical education indicating that the two jobs, now combined, may be divorced.

Aim at Club For Faculty

Nearly \$900 given to the Kansas State College Endowment association has been earmarked to start a faculty club on the campus, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced today.

The fund includes a \$500 gift by Lydia G. and Prof. Charles J. Willard and \$370 substituted for flowers by friends of the late J. T. Willard.

Decision to dedicate the money to start a campaign for a faculty club was made by the Willards, son and widow of the man for whom Willard hall is named.

derstanding, fellowship and co- 10 p. m. nightly. operation among faculty members.

KSC Faculty club.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 5, 1951

Table Tennis At Union Now

Two ping pong tables are now available for student use in the Temporary Student Union, according to an announcement by the All-School Social and Recreain the west side of the union. Young Willard, a professor at Paddles and balls are charged out of the engineering experiment cated by James B. Conant of Har-Ohio State university, said the at 15 cents per hour. Students station at Kansas State, said to- vard university to induct all 18 faculty club there stimulates un- may play ping pong from 7 to day.

A number of card games are He asked only that the minutes also available. These include piof the club record the original noche, bridge, and canasta. There gift and that it be known as the will be a charge of 10 cents per hour for card usage.

Forecast by Hobson situation have reduced a surplus ever seen. of engineers to a shortage since a

gineering graduates had many col- of engineers "will be desperate by moved to St. Benedicts at Atchileges and universities wondering 1957." Hobson said. how to find jobs for all of them. Now the same colleges and uni- taining a supply of technicallyversities are wondering how they trained engineers as one that con- 18 games, lost 2. can get enough engineering stu- cerns every American interested in dents to meet the demand for national security. technically-trained men.

Hobson is concerned that the number of engineering graduates is predicted to drop from 50,000 last year to 12,400 in 1954. This, sor of English at Kansas State with the great need for engineers college, sang ballads at the 36th by industries mobilizing for mili- annual winter conference of the tary production, will cause the National Dairy Council in Kansas most severe shortages of engi- City last week.

Changes in the international neers by 1954 this country has

Engineer Shortages

The K-State industrial engitional committee. The tables are year ago. Some companies al- neer sees lack of engineers retardready are pirating engineers, Le- ing development and production of land S. Hobson, assistant director war materials. If the plan advoyear olds for two years military During 1950 the 50,000 en-service is adopted, the shortage

He sees the problem of main-

Koch a Ballader

William Koch, assistant profes-

Wildcats Face Big Seven Cellar Team In Nebraska Cornhuskers Tonight

winning streak with five straight 6-6 and weighs 220. He is probconference wins, the rampaging ably the best rebounder on the K-State Widcats will attempt to Cornbuskers team. add another victim to their long Buchanan, who finished third list when they square-off with the in team scoring last year with ever dangerous Nebraska Corn- 137 points, is the most consistent huskers at Lincoln tonight.

Harry Good's boys have knocked year, Buchanan was a starting off K-State at Lincoln when the guard. His two-handed set shot Staters looked like sure bets to and one-handed jump shot make cop-the Big Seven title. In the him a scoring threat as long as he 1948-49 season Nebraska k-o'd the is on the court. Kansans 70 to 48, and last year

The Cornhuskers will be definite underdogs in tonight's affair, seasonal record of seven wins and but Wildcat Coach Jack Gardner nine losses. By losing to Iowa is not taking them too lightly. He State last Friday night, Nebraska said, before the two-game jour- has been dumped into the conferney, that "Bob Pierce and Jim ence cellar with a one win and Buchanan make Nebraska a defi-three loss record. nite threat."

two of the three veterans on year, and defeated them 72-53 in Coach Good's squad. Norman the pre-season tournament. But Wilnes is the third veteran.

who played forward for the past have shown. two seasons, has been switched to man on the squad, and so was the wards.

Holding a 10 game seasonal logical replacement. He stands

shooter among the trio of re-For the past two seasons Coach turnees. As a sophomore last

Wilnes, who saw service at forthey repeated by winning a 65- ward in 16 of 23 games in 1949-63 overtime thriller, which forced 50, hit 41 percent of his field the conference into a three-way goal attempts to lead Nebraska in that department.

The Cornhuskers have a sad

The Wildcats have already faced Both Pierce and Buchanan are tonight's opponents once this the Huskers can be awful tough Pierce, a senior from Lincoln on their own court, as past seasons

Coach Gardner will again decenter to fill the vacancy left by pend on his starting five of Lew the graduation of Bus Whitehead, Hitch at center, Ernie Barrett and the 6' 9" all-conference first-team Jim Iverson at guards, and Jack member. Pierce is the tallest Stone and John Gibson at for-



BEING LITTLE CHILDREN AT HEART, these girls couldn't resist the fluffy white stuff that hugged the ground last week. Keeping their pitching arms in shape are Norene Buckles, left, Shirley Johnson, center, and Jean Bilson, right. The action took place Saturday morning during a snowball fight betwen the Alpha Dleta Pis and the neighboring Phi Delts.

-Collegian Photo by Stan Meinen

Yea Moon!

The worst part of the Athletic Council's job is over—that of finding a successor to Thurlo McCrady as athletic director.

Larry "Moon" Mullins brings to the College a record very similar to McCrady's when he came here—one of almost unbroken success in small college athletics.

The new director will have several advantages over his predecessor which should insure success: his salary will be \$9,000, equal to that now being paid the head football and basketball coaches, and \$1,620 more than the job now pays. Also, there is a chance that the director may be relieved of his duties as head of the physical education department.

Mullins will enjoy the full support of the Council and the President who named him.

The director was named none too soonspring practice is just around the corner, and the boys could use a little coaching. Also, from the stream of coaches who "just happen to be passing through Manhattan," we learn that recruiting is in full swing.

Mullins has coached in Kansas, is familiar with most members of his profession here and in the Big Seven, and knows the background of the athletic situation here.

While his naming came as a surprise, it was that only because council members had indicated that Mullins was being considered for the head coaching job rather than the directorship.

The Council should be congratulated for passing over the perhaps better known Gomer Jones of Oklahoma in favor of Mullins.

Jones is a hard man to keep on one campus for very long. His coaching abilities are unquestioned, but he doesn't match Mullins in administrative experience.

Indications are that Jones would have been hard to please—salary wise—and that he might have found himself in an unfamiliar situation at a school where funds come the hard way, and where the athletes come even harder.

Mullins has fought-and whipped-the problem of material at schools which made little or no provision for athletic scholarships.

The COLLEGIAN believes Mullins is an excellent man to succeed an excellent man. We wish him luck in his choice of coaches.

Jerry Leibman

It's Up to You!

You who read this paper are the eyes and ears of the Collegian, faculty and student alike. You are as much a part of the staff as any of us who pound the typewriters in Kedzie hall, for it is you who make the news, see the news, are the news.

The better you carry out your end of the responsibility—in letting us know about it— the better a newspaper you shall have.

At best, any newspaper can do little more than reflect the events, the names, the incidents in the community around it. When a paper plunges on the futile course of try-

The Kansas State Collegian

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Society Editor Carolyn Paulsen
Society Assistant
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Assistant Sports Editor
Copy Desk Editor Janet Scoresby
Picture Editor Sigrid Schierven
Issue Editor Stan Creek

Business Staff

ing to create its own news, it soon loses the confidence of its readers.

But try as we may, 40 or 50 staff members, roughly one percent of the enrollment. cannot hope to be around at all times, everywhere, at just the right moment to catch every bit of the news. It is only as you respond with tips that the paper is successful.

Believe it or not, you like to see your name in print, don't you? It's a common trait. Well, call college extension phone 283 when you've done something unusual, or perhaps, have been elected to some office. If it cannot be your name, the next best is that of your friends, or-when the circumstances are right—some not so friendly.

For instance, did you happen to see your problem professor—the one most liberal with flunk slips last semester—slip on ice and tumble into the nearest thaw-puddle? If you did, it's news. Tell the Collegian staff about it. We like to laugh, too.

Or had you heard about Suzy Q passing chocolates to the Tri Delts? Now that's real news. Tell Carolyn Paulsen, the society editor, or any of the staff available.

Perhaps you'd rather write it yourself. Your privilege, you know. Mail it in, or bring in the copy to Kedzie yourself. We're always glad to see you and someone will be around to take care of you.

If the rush and bustle sometimes makes us seem a bit rude, or hasty, please remember we're trying to meet a deadline. Quite often we worry more about the deadline at hand rather than about future stories.

We are trying hard to give you a better than ever newspaper, crammed with the kind of news you like to read. But it is only as you let us know what you want—with letters to the editor and news tips—that we can produce that kind of paper.

The primary reaction from this corner to the story on the appointment of Moon Mullens as Athletic Director is simply this: Thank goodness that's over with! After a prolonged period of rumors and rumors of rumors, some definite facts are clutched as eagerly as a freshman does his dean's card. Stan Creek

SOFTER RING FIGORS URGED FOR BOXING

Detroit (U.P.)-Boxing deaths may be caused more often by falls on the canvas than by opponents' fists.

That is one of the conclusions of a study of the human skull conducted by three Wayne University scientists, Drs. E. S. Gurdjian, John E. Webster and H. R. Lissner.

The felled fighter's back strikes the floor first, then whips his head against it," they said, in recommending softer floors for boxing rings and some means of padding the back of the head.

REASONABLE REQUEST

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)-Four-year-old Johnny Temple appealed to officials to have deer hunting stopped before Santa Claus' reindeer were shot.

Bulletin Board

Monday, February 5

Electronic's Warfare Co. N. R., W101 . . . 7:30 Fencing, Women's gym . . . 7-9 p. m. Newcomer's club, Calvin lounge . . . 2:30 p. m. Circle Burners club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30 p. m. Pro Musica, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30 p. m. K. S. Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m. YW-YM Square Dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A., V13 . . . 7:30 p. m. Veterans on Training program, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m. .

Tuesday, February 6

YW-YM, Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m. Home Ec, Calvin Lounge . . . 6-9:30 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . 7-8:30 p. m. Dairy Club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Radio Club Code Class, MS204S . . . 7-10 p. m. K. S. Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m. Veterans Training program, Eng. Lec. hall .

8 a. m.-5 p. m. Student Wives, Rec center . . . 8-11 p. m. Intramural Mgrs. meeting, N207 . . . 7-9 p. m. Letter to Editor

Name Fieldhouse 'King,' Chemistry Students Urge

which suggests naming the new first half of this century. Fieldhouse after Mike Ahearn has

name?" We believe we have. Why not call it King Fieldhouse? Dr. H. H. King served the College for 45 years. He was head of the Chemistry department from 1918 to 1948, and on the athletic board from 1918 to 1949. During that time Dr. King not only helped shape the athletic program at K-State, but he, as much or more than any one other person, helped to make the Big Seven the conference it is today. In fact, Dr. King was the K-State representative who, along with the five representatives from KU, OU, MU,

or Mike Ahearn would approve of I. Dr. King and Mike Ahearn any group which tried to give un- were both of the opinion and no due credit to one of them at the other name should be attached to expense of the other. They were the stadium or field.

Six about 20 years ago.

the two men, above all others, who An editorial in the Collegian shaped K-State athletics in the

The football field is known as asked, "Anybody got a better Ahearn Field-why not let the Fieldhouse be called King Field-

Sincerely,

G. A. McCaskill Jack F. Johnston B. A. Simmons H. A. Jett Edwin Griffith

house?

King lecture room, Willard 115, was named in honor of Dr. Herbert King last February.

. . .

"Ahearn" Field is unauthorized. The correct name of the football plant is Memorial Stadium, Funds NU, and I-State, formed the Big for the field and stadium were raised to provide a memorial to We do not believe that Dr. King K-Staters who died in World War

KS-KU Game Over 20 Radio Stations

The Liberty Broadcasting System will carry the Kansas-Kansas State basketball game coast-tocoast over their network of some 280 stations, February 24. KSEK Broadcasting Company, Pittsburg, Kansas, has been designated as the originating station for the broad-

Thad M. Sandstron, general manager of KSEK has invited President James A. McCain to say a few words at half-time of the

Splinterville Closes

East Stadium girls who formerly ate at the Moro Courts cafeteris. (Splinterville) are now eating in Thompson hall, according to Prof. Bessie Brooks West. Because the number of girls in the residence hall has dropped, Mrs. West said it was not economical to continue operating Splinterville for them.

of white, Negro, Indian, and Asiatic peoples.

Brazil's population is a mixture

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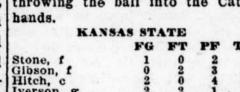
Cats Drop Buffs In 60-45 Victory

K-State's 12 man traveling basketball squad measured 12 deep Saturday night to outscore Colorado 60-45, and maintain top place in the Big Seven. With each man playing part of the game and 11 of them making two points or better, the Wildcats' balanced scoring showed its real value.

Colorado's Buffaloes, still wild passing throughout, often sore from the 63-42 licking throwing the ball into the Cats' they received at Manhattan January 27, were determined to upset the Cats. They had no games between the K-State-Colorado encounters while the Wildcats took time to tromp LIU

Ed Head topped the scoring for K-State with 14 points, and Bob Rousey was close behind at 13. Colorado's Wayne Tucker was high for the game with 17 points. After the Cats took the lead,

the Buffs stayed within two or



Barrett Channell, f Upson, g Rousey, g Schuyler, g 23 14 Totals COLORADO

Tucker, f Koop, f Clay, c Armatas, Gompert, f Amaya, g ohnson, roistad, Halftime score: Kansas State 29,

colorado 22. Missed free throws: Kansas State
—Stone (2), Hitch, Iverson (2), Barrett, Head, Upson, Rousey (4) Knostman, Peck. Colorado—Tucker, Clay, Armatas, Gompert (3), McVey, Froi-

One of the tallest college teams on record is the 1941-42 West Texas State "Buffalo." This aggregation averaged six feet-six and one half inches in height!



BOB ROUSEY ED HEAD

three points until near the end of the first half. Then Head got hot and hit three straight to give the Cats a seven point margin at the half: K-State 29, Colorado 22.

Head and Rousey made 27 points between them for 45% of the K-State total. Tucker and Bill Clay made 28 points, or more than the Head-Rousey combo.

Nine teammates scored to support Head and Rousey, while only four other Buffaloes were able to

When the Cat starters were still playing a ragged game after eight minutes and Colorado led 10-7, Coach Jack Gardner sent in a new five and nailed down the game.

The Cats met a tough defense in the Colorado 1-3-1 zone, and had to make many of their buckets from 15 to 30 feet out.

Forty-nine fouls marred the game, mostly as each half ended. K-State drew 23 personals and Colorado 26 plus a technical. CU fans booed the referees for their decisions, and the players for their rough play.

On one occasion, after the referee's whistle, Clay dutifully held up his hand to admit to a foul, only to find that he was getting the free throw. In another part of the roughhouse, Rousey was smashed to the floor and had to

leave the game for awhile. The Buffs were plagued with

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM February 21, 1951 8:15 p. m.

All Seats Reserved: Box Office open daily from 1 to 5 p. m.

Three Wildcats Win Firsts at Michigan

A squad of five Kansas State track men won three firsts and an assortment of second, third, and fourth in the Michigan State relays Saturday at East Lansing, Michigan.

Herb Hoskins took first in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 1 % inches. Thane Baker won the 300-yard dash and placed second in the 75-yard dash to Jim Bibbs of Michigan Normal. The winning time was :07.7.

Virgil Severns tied for first in the high jump with Dick Jones of Oklahoma. Six feet 4 inches was their jump.

Dick Towers and William Stewart placed third and fourth respectively in the 1,000-yard run. George McCormick of Oklahoma took first in that event with a time of 2:19.4.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

How the Top Ten Scored

1. Kentucky (18-1) beat Mississippi, (86-39)

2. Oklahoma A & M (18-1) idle

3. Indiana (13-1) idle 4. Long Island U. (16-4) lost to

St. Louis, 62-57 5. Bradley (20-3) beat Stanford,

61-58 6. Columbia (12-0) idle

7. Kansas State (15-2) beat Colorado, 60-45 8. North Carolina State (19-4) lost to William & Mary, 88-78

9. St. John's (Brooklyn) (15-2) idle

10. St. Louis (16-4) beat LIU,

Other Scores of Interest

Iowa State 67, Nebraska 51. Northwestern 54, Kansas 53.

Basketball is popular throughout the world, being played in over 74 countries. The extent of basketball's popularity is shown by the fact that in Peiping, China, during 1931, a three-night tournament drew better than 72,000 paying fans.

Decessors construction of the second constructio

Big Seven Standings

Kanaas Kansas Oklahoma Iowa State Nebraska Colorado

CONFERE Kansas Missouri Oklahoma Colorado Nebraska

In collegiate competition las year, no basketball team went un defeated; four teams lost 1 game five teams lost 2 games; thirtee teams lost 3 games; fifteen team lost four games; and thirty-nin teams lost five games.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 12...THE **MOURNING DOVE** "Some of them are pretty sad!"

Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss ∞ found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-

trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff.

But, joy of joys! ... happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test! . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels - and only Camels - for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why ...

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lectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries.

Meals for students 2nd semester. One block from the campus. 530 N. 14th. Ph. 27467 76-80

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1939 La Salle 4 door sedan, radio heater. Excellent condition. Will outperform most 1946 models. New battery, springs, good tires. 78-80 Fairview.

1937 Olds. Good clean car. Woman owner. Ph. 37463 after 5. 79-83

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, instruments and supplies. musical SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville.

Rooms-one block from campus. One double, one single. Private entrance. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier. 77-84

Nice room for two boys. Has fireplace, divan, private entrance and bath. Linens furnished and laundered. 1219 Poyntz.

MISCELLANEOUS

favorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries.

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Set Is Planned In Miniature

the Kansas State Players, due lege, February 16. February 16 and 17.

The set was designed by David S. Kilgore, technical director. He said he was using a "modified space setting, with elevation, somewhat like that use for "Saint Joan," last spring's production. But the "Macbeth" setting is more complicated to build, the stage crew will tell you.

On the right will be a revolving platform. One side of it contains a winding staircase. A quick rotation gives an entirely different scene. The rest of the stage is made up of platforms of various sizes and heights.

Earl G. Hoover, director of the old Shakespearean drama, said, "The locale of each scene is simply suggested by scenery without any attempt toward realism. Thus we can follow the basic idea of F. Arn, governor of Kansas, and continuous action. The shift from Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, president of one scene to the next is done in a the State University of New York. minimum of time."

are working on the stage setting tion will be given by the Most now include Sue Quinn, Anne Rev. Frank A. Thill, Bishop of Dean, Dale Reneau, Bill Feeter, Salina. Village Drive Inn will deliver your | Joan Henry, and Lindell Grauer.

Reception, Ball Begin AcCain Inauguration

Dr. James A. McCain as president vited guests, for those who parof Kansas State college, in the ticipated in the inaugural pro-Fieldhouse were announced today gram, their wives, and official rep-From a miniature stage setting by President Emeritus F. D. Far- resentatives of other colleges and of "Macbeth," one can preview the rell. The ceremony will take place governmental educational agensetting of the next production of on the 88th birthday of the Col- cies.

> The two-day inaugural program will begin Thursday, February 15, with a ball from 9 to 12 p.m., preceded by a reception of guests, faculty, and students in Nichols Nichols at the east door, students gym. President and Mrs. Farrell, and Dr. and Mrs. McCain will be in the receiving line. Matt Betton will play.

On Friday morning the program will start at 10:15 or 11:15 ceremonies.

President Farrell will preside. Dr. Eugene M. Frank, pastor of the First Methodist church of Topeka, will give the invocation. The College band will play during the the guests from all over the counprogram.

Guest speakers include Edward Dr. James A. McCain will give an Members of the Players who inaugural address. The benedic-

A luncheon will be served at

Plans for the inauguration of Thompson hall for especially in-

Floyd Ricker, Student Council president, said the reception and ball, sponsored by the Student Council, is to be a dress affair. Guests and faculty will enter at the west door.

Classes will be dismissed Friday morning so students may attend the inaugural ceremony also, Ricker said.

Ricker asked the students and pending decisions on a national faculty not to use the parking lot radio hook-up for the inaugural north of the Union Friday morning. Guests from all parts of the United States and Kansas will need it for parking facilities.

> Ricker wants the student body to "put on their best face" for try, he said.

Campus organizations who will help include Alpha Phi Omega,

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

Mortar Board, Prix, Blue Key, and the Student Council. Joe Benson, and Ron Linscheid will be in charge of decorations, which will be done by the above izations. In addition, Alphabia Omega will be in charge of the coatrooms and ushering at the reception; Mortar Board and Prix will seat the guests after they go through the reception line.

The committee for the inaugural ceremony has been work since last September to plan the program. Members of the committee are: President Farrell, chairman, Dean A. L. Pugsley, Dean Harold Howe, Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, Prof. Bessie Brooks West, Evan Griffith of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Floyd Ricker, and Betty Fritzler.

High-Flying Dime

Capleville, Tenn. (U.P.)-Helen Thomas, cleaning a wild duck a hunter friend bagged, found an 1832 dime inside the bird.

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Survey Tabulation Results 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 Facility Snack Bar Ballroom General Lounge Browsing Library Parking Area Information Desk Small Ballroom Meeting Rooms, Org Small Auditorium 10 Music Room 11 Television Room 12 Bowling Alleys 13 Table Tennis Room Stud.Gov't. Offices 15 Coll. Post Office 16 Large Theater 17 YMCA Office 18 Outside Dance Terr 19 YWCA Office 20 Kitchenette 21 Card Room 22 Alumni Offices 23 Checkroom 24 Pri. Dining Room Billiard Room

This is the tabulation in graphical form of the campus poll taken last December. The complete questionnaire, filled out by some 650 students, contained 45 facilities to be ranked. Due to space limitations, the Collegian has not reproduced the entire graph. Dr. H. C. Fryer, head of the statistical bureau here, analyzed and tabulated the results. John Henderson made this tracing of a photostatic copy for the Collegian engraving. Student desires and recommendations made by Porter Butts, the Union expert from Wisconsin, differed sharply on only one point. Students ranked a cafeteria 29th. But Mr. Butts said he'd learned from a nationwide study of Unions that it must have an all-campus food service for successful operation. That's why he recommended it be included in the initial building.

Huskers Fall 50-79 To Onrushing Cats

Early Risers Watch Atomic Explosion

Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 6. (U.P.)-The fifth atomic explosion in 10 days shook Las Vegas today, and forewarned residents stood on their lawns in bathrobes to watch the giant flash light up the sky.

Two members of the atomic energy commission and a group of military weapons experts witnessed the rumbling blast set off square mile testing grounds at 2 losses. about 5:47 a.m. (PST).

The flash was seen in Los Angeles and was caught on the screens of television sets tuned to two Los Angeles stations.

All blasts have occurred shortly before 6 a.m., and many residents heeded the warnings by putting on their bathrobes and appearing on their lawns at the customary hour to watch the brilliant, blazing orange and hear the window-rattling concussion.

The flash of light has been seen in four states-California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona-and as far away as 400 miles from the proving grounds.

Other than to confirm that the detonation was one of its "periodic tests for the development of atomic weapons," the AEC refused further comment.

Cats Smooth Play **Brings Easy Win**

Knostman Connects For Fifteen Points

By Bud Eisenhower

The victory-minded Kansas State Wildcats downed their sixth straight conference opponent last night by trouncing the Nebraska Cornhuskers 79-50. It was an easy game for the Cats whose season in the mountain-rimmed, 5,000 record stands at 16 wins against

After the first three minutes, it was Kansas State all the way, the Cats scoring at will against the hapless defenders. Eleven of the twelve man traveling squad broke into the scoring column. Dick Knostman led the Cat scoring with 15 points.

K-State took the initial tip, but failed to draw first blood. With two minutes of the game gone, Nebraska's Buchanan broke the scoring ice with a free throw after being fouled by Captain Ernie Barrett. Ten seconds later, Jack Stone tied the game and then cut the cords with a hook shot from 10 feet out to put the Wildcats in the lead.

Joe Good pushed one in from 25 feet out to tie the game again, but a two pointer by Lew Hitch put the Wildcats back in the lead. From that point on, K-State was on top.

Gibson, Barrett, and Hitch began to hit like clockwork and before the Cornhuskers could open their eyes again the score was 19-6. Half way through the first period NU had closed the gap to a 23-15 count. Enter sharpshooters Head, Rousey and Knostman. At halftime it was Kansas State on top 38-22.

A determined Nebraska team, A Canadian-born blizzard lashed came back in the second half to Knostman again who in the remaining eight minutes of play started pouring on the coal to give tory.

> For the Gardner men, the game session, perhaps slightly easier than those in the fieldhouse, but nevertheless, the Cats had no trouble in scoring when and from where they pleased.

Over 200 Wildcat fans were on (Continued on page 3)

Tickets On Sale

K-State-Missouri game will go on sale at f p. m. tomorrow at

Union Plans Go Forward

26 Y.SDB Studio

28 Piano Room

Outside Dining Terr

Food service in the proposed Union was discussed yesterday. Home economics Dean Margaret Justin and Prof. Bessie B. West, head of the department of institutional management, met with the Kansas State Union planning mmittee in Dean A. L. Pugsley's office.

Dean Pugsley, non-voting chairman of the group of ten, said no action had been taken yet by the committee. Yesterday was simply a hearing day. Today will be the same with YMCA, YWCA, and possibly the Alumni officials.

Yesterday's talks centered about the needs of the institutional management department for some kind of laboratory space for the students majoring in institutional management.

The group, in an earlier meeting, decided definitely to change the name of the proposed building from the Student Union to the Kansas State Union, since faculty members would be invited to use the building, also.

The Union planning committee is a sub-committee of the Campus Development group which is studying 25 to 50 year building plans. Findings from the Union planning mmittee will be reported to and acted upon by the other.

Trends in future building programs will play an important part in many decisions of Union planning. Particularly pertinent are those of site location. Will future buildings shift the center of student population toward or away from a certain site? A Union should be centered as much as possible for successful operation.

The committee of ten which is considering these and many other facts of a Union is made up of five faculty and five student members. Faculty members are Maurice Woolf, dean of students; Prof. Leone Kell, of home ec; Prof. Stewart Whitcomb, physics; Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department; and Don Ford, manager of the Temporary Student Union.

Student members of the committee are Garth Grissom, Dennis cancy left by Helen Jassman.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 6, 1951

Academic Gowns Out of Mothballs

Academic caps and gowns of Kansas State college professors will come out of moth balls one extra time this year.

Full professors, department heads, and deans normally are reinstall President James A. Mc-Cain February 16 have asked that the same group take part in the academic procession.

All faculty members have been invited to dress in academic robes and participate in the procession. Those not choosing to wear the robes have been requested to attend the exercises in the new Fieldhouse, also.

Rail Strike Ends

The rail strike ended in the East today and there were signs that Western switchmen also would heed defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's plea to return to work.

Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen reported for duty by the thousands at New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities.

Railroads hurried them into the yards to clear the unprecedented jam of idle freight and passenger cars which had piled up since the Student Council. strike started a week ago today.

Speech Teacher Still Detained

Daphene Nicholson, speech instructor from Birmingham, England, is still in Mexico City. The The way it looks now, technicalities will keep her there for some time, according to Dorothy Pettis, professor of modern languages. Miss Pettis visited Daphene between semesters.

Daphene left for Mexico during Christmas vacation prepared to Goetch, Jancy Hunter, Stan stay for ten days. The ten days the constitution is higher this year Creek, and Mary Lee Meals, who stretched into six weeks. But she than it was at this time last year. as appointed by the Student is capitalizing on her delay in A revised edition of the constitu-Council last night to fill the va- Mexico City by tutoring English, tion was voted down by the stu-Miss Pettis said.

WIBW Gives Transmitter To KSDB-FM

quired to don caps and gowns for State by Capper Publications, as far south as Kansas. the spring commencement exer- whose radio station WIBW ceased cises. Those in charge of inau- FM operations several months dicted for Minnesota and North was little more than a practice guration ceremonies to formally ago, President James A. McCain Dakota tonight, and the mercury announced today.

> The College was granted permission to build an FM station last week by the Federal Communications commission.

"Such a gift to the College represents a very real and fine service to our student body and FM band," the President said. faculty," President McCain said.

WIBW-FM equipment to Kansas Mr. Capper personally.

New Cold Wave Spears South Across Midwest

NO. 80

the northern plains today, and a keep pace with the league leading new cold wave speared south Cats. It was Head, Rousey and across the midwest. Heavy snowfall was predicted for wide sec-Equipment for the new FM sta- tions of the upper midwest, and tion has been donated to Kansas cold wave warnings were posted the Wildcats their margin of vic-

> Readings of 25 below were prewas expected to dive to five below in Nebraska and Iowa and zero in northern Illinois.

State college, we immediately filed application with the FCC for authority to operate a station on the

President McCain, Max Mil-When Henry Blake, business bourn, director of public service, manager of Capper Publications, and George Arms, head of the advised me of Senator Capper's radio section, traveled to Topeka wish to present the original yesterday to receive the gift from

Student guest tickets for the

the ticket office in Nichols

Committee Named To Revise Constitution

By Jack Lay

The Kansas State constitution, which was under fire for a large part of the first semester, again came into the limelight at the regular Monday night meeting of the

It was brought up by the Student Planning Conference repre- services of the SPC to study the sentative, Jane McKee, who asked the council if it wanted the SPC to start working on the revised constitution.

The council decided to have the student group name a committee to bring the constitution up to date. According to members of the council, there are several portionment. amendments in the student laws that have never been officially put into the constitution.

The nine council members present felt that student interest in dents last semester.

the SPC set up a committee to the council to replace Helen Jassstudy the sorority rushing prob-

Much-discussion of the rushing problem has come up since it was announced that freshman girls will be pledged until their sophomore year.

Miss McKee also volunteered the fieldhouse and student union prob-

A financial statement for the Student Council including the month of January was presented by the treasurer. The statement showed the council to have \$446 .-.93 on hand and \$1,500 in an ap-

Topeka hotel for use of a room in dropped out of school. which the KU-K-State peace pact committee met.

The treasurer reported that the for over a month.

Mary Lee Meals was named by man on the Student Union Planning committee. Miss Jassman isn't in school this semester.

The council decided to hang a 'welcome legislators' sign over live in college housing and can't the reserved section on the west side of the fieldhouse to greet the 250 legislators expected for the KU game February 24. Harvey Arand and Gerald Mc-

Master were named to a committee to see that a newsletter is sent to Colorado each month telling of important K-State activities, to be incorporated in a Big Seven newsletter.

It was brought up in the meeting that none of the four Kansas State students, who were caught at Lawrence between semesters It was agreed by the council and fined five dollars by the Kthat KU would be billed for half State Student Council, had paid of a charge of three dollars from a his fine yet. All four boys have

In a final business transaction, the council voted to pay two dollars for lunches for the Student council has seven fines still un- Council members on the presipaid which have been on the books dent's inaugural committee. The committee meets today.

Ours or Theirs?

Plans to build the Student Union still seem to be under serious consideration on this campus by everyone but the majority of students. These plans include nearly everything but what we want in our Union when it is built.

One of the more outstanding abuses of student opinion and student demand is the plan to include a cafeteria in the Union. The survey which was done last semester to determine what we want in the Union revealed a snack bar at the top of the list, a ballroom to be second, and a general lounge third. The 29th place on that list went to a cafeteria.

If pressure groups feel the need for a new cafeteria so strongly they should place this need before the state legislature in the building budget. It should not be built by the students. If the student funds were unlimited, then it could conceivably be built by us. This is not the case, our Union funds are very limited, and only those items that we deem necessary should be included in the Union.

Officials argue that in order for the Union to contain a snack bar it is necessary for the cafeteria to be included. To these officials it would be wise to point to the fact that a snack bar is not a place to get a meal—it is a place to get a sandwich, a malt, a cup of coffee, or the like. A full course meal is not served in a snack bar, it is a snack bar we want, NOT A CAFETERIA.

If student opinion is not going to be respected in building this Union, let's change the name of the thing and withdraw the student funds which are going to be used to build it.

We could call it the Cafeteria Union, the Union To Get Meetings and Conferences on the Campus, the Faculty Union, the Union To House and Feed Soldiers in Case Uncle Sam Trains Them Here, but not in any fantastic stretch of the imagination could we call it the Student Union.

It was suggested last semester that the entire project be postponed until a situation resembling world peace were attained. Greed seems to have won out on that issue and certain factions are determined to build the Union no matter how it affects the war effort. The intangible quality called honor seems also to have been lost in a fast shuffle by those who still consider it necessary to build now.

Assuming that we still live in a democratic society, then it is our right to stand up to the factions that seem to think they control student opinion, funds, and honor. To them let's say, "We want a Union. We want this Union to contain the things that we want in it. If it isn't going to be built this way we don't want it, and we refuse to allow the Student Union funds to be used on some structure which is merely called a Student Union." Floyd E. Jack

GOOD TRY ANYWAY

Piggott, Ark., (U.P.)—Roy Morrow says the rooster ducked a couple of shotgun blasts and led his son-in-law a 13-lap chase around the barn before it ended up on the dinner table.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff

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ı	Assistant Sports Editor Bob Jones
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	Issue Editor Floyd Jack

Business Staff

Sez I

By Earl Cleveland

I went over to bid goodbye to Dave Meier the other day. He seemed in very gay spirits; and, as he happily opened me a bottle of Mission Orange (his favorite drink), he said: "Remember, Red, just keep your stuff as pure as mine was and concentrate on good clean journalism."

Then I asked him, "Meier, why in hell are you so happy today," it isn't like you at all?"

"Cleveland," he said, "I knew my talents would be recognized sooner or later." Then he produced a telegram which read:

"Need your special ability in journalism to write cut lines. Salary thirty a week and drinks. Signed, French Postcards, Inc., of L. A."

Rumor has it the janitors at the Student Union are looking for the wise guy who lets in a flock of alley cats every night after closing hours. The janitors say they are having trouble finding sand for the ash cans.

The journalism department has announced that funeral services for a student who died in his sleep Monday during typography lab will be held Friday in the press room of the Collegian. Following the ceremony he will be cremated in a linotype melting pot.

to Prof. Bankrupt Brain if all the bath mats in the country were placed end to end you could walk from Baltimore to Sacramento in your bare feet. (uh-huh).

I just ran across an interesting fact. According

Grandfather always told me: "Son, you can lead a girl to water but chances are she'll only use it for a chaser."

That's all.

To the Ed:

Why Not the Infantry?

Dear Editor

It sems that a large number of students are still not aware of the duties of an effective citizen and of a patriot. I have been called all kinds of names, not complimentary, of course, for being in the Infantry component of our splendid ROTC. All these students must have the impressionthat a fellow must be truly asinine to be in the Infantry. This is a rather erroneous assumption, indeed. After all, wars are not won by sleeping in cozy bunks, either on naval vessels or at some rear echelon airfield. Wars are not won by keeping one's feet dry and consumption of regular meals of hot food.

Too many of the young men of today attempt to get a "deal" by joining a service other than the Infantry. However, every man in the Armed Forces should be essentially a rifleman, because he, and he alone, can physically liberate or occupy a country.

Some ROTC students are content to be able to drill without rifles. They forget that the rifle is the most important weapon in a soldier's hands; the rifle becomes his bride when he marches off to war. His rifle deserves to be treated with utmost care and it multi-purpose use should be fully understood by him. No matter in what component of the Armed Forces a man may serve, there comes a time when he may be called upon to aid in the annihilation of his enemy. And the best way to learn that is by joining the Infantry.

Respectfully yours, Manfred R. Wolfenstine, Cadet 1st Lt. Inf. Architecture II.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, February 6

YM-YW, Thompson hall . . . 4-6 p. m.

Home Ec, Calvin Lounge . . . 6-9:30 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . .

7-8:30 p. m.

Dairy Club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Radio Club Code Class, MS204S . . . 7-10 p. m. K. S. Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m. Veterans Training program, Eng. Lec. hall . .

8 a. m.-5 p. m.
Student Wives, Rec center . . . 8-11 p. m.

Intramural Mgrs. meeting, N207 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Wednesday, February 7

I. S. A., Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.

Grad wives, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-10 p. m.

K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 7-10 p. m.

Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m.

Horticulture, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 8 a. m.-4 p. m.

Lambda Chi Alpha, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.

YMCA To Show KS-LIU Movies

Tuesday evening at 6, February 6, the YMCA is having a Dutch dinner at Thompson cafeteria. The dinner is open to all association members and their guests.

At 7:15, there will be a meeting of the association. The meeting will include the announcement of the activities of the YMCA for the coming semester.

The movie of the Kansas State-Long Island university basketball game at Madison Square Garden will be shown.

Every YMCA member is urged to attend and bring his friends. All men on the campus interested in attending the dinner and meeting are invited.

Press Time Development

Press time developments show that the building which students have been planning to build for so many years will not bear the name "Student Union." (See page one.) This is supposedly due to the fact that the faculty will use it. PLEASE, they have been using the Temporary Student Union for quite awhile without hurting the feelings of the students.

The fast shuffle mentioned in todays editorial has also turned into a queer cut and a marked deck. Floyd E. Jack.

Use Collegian ads-it pays.

More than two-thirds of the 2,730 teachers in New Mexico schools have at least one college degree.

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K-State Now Fourth, Kentucky Still Tops

United Press Sports Editor

New York, Feb. 6. (U.P.)-Defeated only once and determined not to be licked again, rough-riding Kentucky retained its No. 1 position in the United Press basketball ratings today.

That was hardly news. But the terrific tumble of Long Island university was. Long Island was rated third in the nation last week, a mighty power which even threatened the top two. Then came four humiliating defeats in a row. and today LIU rates 14th.

Of the 35 outstanding coaches who rate the teams weekly, only two voted for LIU as high at seventh. The rest thought even less of the vanquished Blackbirds. Only 18 coaches put LIU on their idea on court strategy. ballots.

Kansas State rates fourth, Bradley fifth, undefeated Columbia th, St. John's seventh, St. Louis ghth, Brigham Young ninth and North Carolina State 10th.

Brigham Young, which leads the Skyline Six conference with an 18-4 record, is the newcomer to the top 10, replacing Long Island. Brigham Young rated 11th last week.

The four teams which beat Long Island were California, Arizone, Kansas State and St. Louis. Two of them are in the first 10, but Arizona is only 18th and California isn't ranked at all.

Coaches pick their 10 top teams each week, grading them on a halftime deficit, the Aggies ran point system, with 10 points for a 16-point spree in 12 minutes first place, 9 for second, and so on down to 1 point for 10th place. points. With eight minutes left, (First place votes in parenthesis) the Aggies led by 41-33 and then

		record
1. Kentucky (26)	338	18-1
2. Oklahoma A&M (5)	283	18-1
3. Indiana (2)	254	13-1
4. Kansas State (1)	237	16-2
5. Bradley	146	20-3
6. Columbia	145	12-0
7. St. John's	126	15-2
8. St. Louis (1)	96	16-4
9. Brigham Young	71	18-4
North Carolina St. cond 10—Southern Villanova 29, Illino	47	19-4
econd 10-Southern	Cali	fornia
W. Villanova 29, Illino	ois 21.	Long
Island 18, Cincinnati 17,	Wash	ington
10, Kansas 9, Arizona 8,	NYU 6	. Holy
Cross, Washington Stat	e and	Texas
A&M 2 each	AFF SHIPPING	

A&M 2 each. Others—Canisius, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Louisville 1 each.

Huskers Fall

(Continued from page 1)

hand, complete with band, pennants and cowbells, to cheer the victorious Staters.

KANSAS	ST.	TE		
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stone, f	1	1	4	3
Gibson, f	5	2	2	12
Hitch, c	3	1	2	7
Iverson, g	3	2	2 2 1 3 0	. 8
Barrett, g	5	2	3	12
Channell, f	0	0	0	0
Head, f	3	1	2	7 2 9
Upson, g	1	ō	. 0	2
Rousey, g	4	1	1	
Knostman, e	4	7	1	15
Schuyler, g	0	1	1	1
Peck, f	1	1	1	3
			_	-
Total	30	19	18	75
NEBR	ASK	A		
Akromis, f	3	3	3	9
Wilnes, f	0	0	1	- (
Pierce, c	5	3	1	13
Mercier, g	1	1	1	3
, ed, g	2	2	5	3
der, f		0	0	
a cittenham, f	0	0	0	
Kipper, g	0	0	0 4 2 2 4	
Buchanan, g	6	5	2	17
Sell, f	0	0	2	
Walsch, f	0	0		0
Ward, f	1	0	0	2
Total	18	14	23	50
Halftime score Nebraska 22.	: Ka	ınsas	Stat	

Iba Licks Allen

With Free Throws

New York, Feb. 6. (U.P.)-Chalk up a big victoy for Hank Iba's old-fashioned style of basketball over Phog Allen's new-fangled

The Iba-coached Oklahoma Aggies, masters of the "slowdown" technique, clashed with the Kansas Jayhawks, coached by the inventive Dr. Allen, in the big game of last night's college cage program. And the result was a 46-41 triumph for the Aggies.

Both teams played their widelydiffering systems to the hilt, the Aggies moving deliberately on the attack until a "cinch" shot presented itself, and the Jayhawks waiving all free throws to take the ball at midcourt. Dr. Allen's theory is that an attempt for a two-point basket pays better percentage than shots for one point.

Iba's strategy worked; Allen's didn't.

Coming from behind a 28-25 while the Jayhawks scored five went into their "slow-down" act.

All told, the referees awarded Kansas a total of 25 free throws. The Jayhawks tried only five, sank 'em all. They waived the other 20. Since each team scored 18 field goals, the difference in the final score was recorded at the free throw line.

Clyde Lovellette, Kansas Skyscaper, took scoring honors with 17 points while Bob Johnson scored 14 points and Gerald Stockton 13 for the Aggies.

For the Aggies, ranked second nationally and setting the pace in the Missouri Valley conference, it was the 19th win against a single defeat. Kansas, runner-up currently in the Big Seven, has won 11 and lost 5.

Intramural Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Managers tonight at 7 p. m. The meeting will be held in room 207 in Nichols Gym.

The purpose of the meeting is for registration of organizations for second semester intramural activities.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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Who's Who in Sports **Lists Ernie Barrett**

Ernie Barrett, top Wildcat scorer so far this season, has been chosen for the 1951 edition of Who's Who in Sports as one of the top ranking basketball players in the country.

the magazine along with a biographical sketch.

Last Night's Scores

Kansas 41, Oklahoma A & M 46 Oklahoma 49, Texas 47 Iowa 73, Northwestern 55

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Rooms—one block from campus. One double, one single. Private en-trance. Ph. 4389. 1130 Vattier. 77-84

Unfurnished 3 room apt. 1412 Laramie. Take 1 child. Ernest Benne. Ph. 47F20.

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1939 La Salle 4 door sedan, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Will outperform most 1946 models. New battery, springs, good tires. 1718 Fairview. 78-80

1937 Olds. Good clean car. Woman owner. Ph. 37463 after 5. 79-83

24 ft. 1945 Royal House Trailer, excellent condition; 8' x 14' insulated room. May be seen after 5 p. m. No. 1, Longs Park. 80-84

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Village Drive Inn will deliver your favorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries. Ph. 53F30.

STACKS of pancakes—all you can hold, 50c. Pancake supper tonight 5:30-7:30 at St. Pauls Episcopal church, 6th and Poyntz.

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300 PANCAKE LOVERS at the Canterbury Club Pancake Supper tonight, 5:30 to 7:30. All you can eat, 50 cents. Sausages, coffee furnished. St. Pauls Episcopal church 6th and Poyntz.

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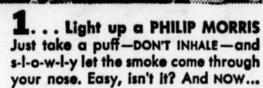
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Livestock Is Income Stabilizer—Williams

Experience gained by progressive farmers over a long period indicates a workable balance between livestock production and the growing of cash crops stabilizes farm income, according to Dean L. C. Williams of extension service.

"This experience is certainly a reliable guide for future action. Temporary situations may vary the trend and change the immediate pattern, but for the long pull, well-planned livestock programs will have an important place in the majority of Kansas farming plans," he told a Coffeyville farm and home conference last week.

Livestock farming encourages soil conservation and provides an excellent means of increasing soil fertility. The dean said that soil protected by good vegetative cover is extremely resistant to both wind and water erosion.

"In some years, because of favorable prices and growing conditions, greater emphasis will be given to cash grain crops. It is significant to note, however, that many of the leading wheat, corn and sorghum growers balance their operations through conducting one or more livestock enterprises.

"The rotation of crops, the growing of legumes, and the improvement of pasture are three of the good farming practices which are being more fully used on Kansas farms each year. This indicates that the long-time trend is toward a balanced agriculture," Dean Williams said.

He credits research being done by the Kansas agricultural experiment station at Manhattan and at its branch experiment stations with doing much to help Kansas farmers and stockmen. It is a part of the responsibility of the extension service to see that the results of research are made readily available to all concerned, he said.

Recital Numbers Are Gay, Sad

Compositions of three noted composers were played at the Faculty String Quartet recital in Recreation Center Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5.

The Quartet, which consists of George Leedham, Luther Leavengood, Clyde Jussila, and Warren Walker, chose selections with varied themes. More than two hundred persons listened to numbers composed by Haydn, Turina, and Beethoven. The program was sponsored by the Friends of Music organization.

A responsive audience heard four selections by Joseph Haydn at the opening of the program. The moods of the numbers revolved from one of gayety, and spirit to sadness and mystery. Joaquin Turina's "La oracion del torero" followed Haydn's compositions. "Allegro," "Adagio cantabile," "Scherzo," and "Allergo Molto quasi molto," by Beethoven, concluded the program.



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Shaw Singers Visit 16 Other Campuses

Nearly half of the 64 concerts by the Robert Shaw Chorale, to be in the K-State auditorium February 13, are on college campuses. And many of the other concerts are in college towns, according to an itinerary received today by Luther Leavengood, music depart-

The week before they arrive in Manhattan, members of the chorale will give concerts in Houston, Corpus Christi, Denton, Lubbock, and Wichita Falls, Texas, and Chickasha, Okla.

Colleges on their 1951 spring itinerary include the universities of Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi and Louisiana State university, Connecticut college, Cornell, and North Carolina State college.

Persons attending the concert can expect to see the College auditorium stripped of every curtain and all backdrops, if the group makes the same request here it has for other concerts.

A Columbus, Ga., music critic said that request left the stage there with radiators, bricks, boxes, and other bric-a-brac showing.

Mr. Shaw says the curtains and backdrops "destroy the music tone."

Y Delegates Attend Regional Council Meet

Phyllis Patton and Dwight Gilliand attended the Rocky Mountain regional council meeting of the YWCA and YMCA February 2-4 at Gray Rocks, Kansas City, Mo. Both delegates to National Assembly at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. Phyllis is the regional N.I.C.C. delegate and Dwight is Estes co-chairman.

As assembly delegates, Phyllis was chairman of the program emphasis panel and Dwight was chairman of the essential characteristics panel.

Sunday afternoon Chuck Laing attended the Kansas district YW-YM council meeting at Gray Rocks.

Many Receive GI Bill

A total of 1,280 veterans are in training at Kansas State under the GI Bill, Wendell Kerr, veteran's service officer, announced today.

At this rate, about one in four students on the campus are still receiving government benefits, since the present enrollment stands at 5,048.

There are now 1,194 students under PL 346; 66 under PL 16; and 20 under PL 13, the state rehabilitation bill for crippled veterans.

There were 1,653 veterans enrolled with GI benefits last fail. Of this number, 225 have graduated. The others have either withdrawn or have run out of time, said Kerr.

If the present trend continues, Kansas State college can expect to have about 800 veterans under GI training next fall.

Kerr said that several new enrollees had failed to complete their certificates of eligibility and their checks will be held up till this is done. They are James R. Rankin, Jack G. Summers, and Salvatore F. Grieco.

Drug and chemical manufacturers are making increasing use of the catalytic properties of palladium, jewelry precious metal, to produce new antibiotics, cheaper vitamins and new chemicals.



Continuous Shows Daily Adm. Mat. and Night 14c-60c

U. N. Student Here

Sadiq Husain, a Pakistan government entomologist, arrived at the Kansas State college last week to study methods of handling and storing food grains. He will study in the K-State milling department two months under a United Nations Food and Agriculture association fellowship.

New Baker in Milling

Mrs. Nora Williams is the new laboratory assistant in the milling industry department at Kansas State. She started work in the bakery February 1.

Mrs. Williams received her bachelor of science degree in home

economics from New Mexico A & M in January of this year. Her husband is doing research work in the agronomy department at the college.

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Plan Open House



"AND A BIG SIGN CAN HANG OVER THE DOOR," explains Clayton Ferguson, chairman of the Engineers Open House committee. Looking over the plans are left to right, Ferguson, Leonard Sence, Ken Harkness, both in charge of publicity, and Vaughn Gregg, secretary. Open house will be March 16 and 17, and the theme will be transportation. Collegian Photo by Sigrid Schjerven

Babies Stay at KSC; Many Hubbies Enroll

The way it looks from the housing office, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, clothes lines filled with baby things will continue to be prominent at K-State.

Accurate figures are not+ available, but approximatey 3,923 men are enrolled this semester, and about 1,115 are married, Edwards said.

There are 336 college apartments and all are filled now. There are 26 students and 24 on the list for summer. Edwards estimated that The long-time ban on corsages ate about 100 vacancies in college housing. This fall, for the first time since the start of college housing at K-State, some of the trailers were vacant. Fourteen were sold this winter; eight are vacant now.

Last year at this time there were 36 on the waiting list; in 1949 there were 40, compared to 44 in 1948. The rate is decreasing, but not rapidly.

Edwards stated that a new policy for admitting students and faculty into housing would be effective next fall. Lists will be kept according to semesters. There are five sections and families will be permitted to move nto college housing in this order: 1. Full time veteran student with children. Graduate assistants carrying at least 80% of the credit hours permitted; 2. Full time veteran students without children; 3. Full time non-veteran students with children; 4. Full time non-veteran students without children; and Faculty members with or without children except those receiving more than \$3,200 a year for 9 months or \$4,200 a year for 12 months.

All students entering college housin gmust be enrolled in school for 12 semester hours or 6 hours in summer school. They must be enrolled continuously while living in college housing, Edwar's said.

Weck Is Appointed Air Cadet Colonel

upon graduation.

McCain Ball Not Formal

Simplicity seems to be the keynote of inaugural ceremonies planned for February 16 at Kansas State college when James A. on the waiting list for spring McCain formally will accept the presidency of the College-a post he has been in since July 1.

spring graduation would cre- at K-State will remain in effect for the inaugural ball, the inauguration committee has decided. Only punch and wafers will be served at the reception preceding the ball. Dress will not be formal or even semiformal for the ball or the reception.

However, to keep students from coming to the inauguration ball in sport clothes, a committee member said women should wear "heels and hose"; men, "suits."

Otherwise "the girls might come in skirts and sweaters and the boys in jeans," a student committee member said.

The reception for President and Mrs. McCain in Nichols gymnasium is to start at 8 p. m. Thursday evening. The ball follows in the same building at

Students, faculty, staff, townspeople and everyone interested will be welcome at both reception and ball, inauguration committee members emphasized.

National 4-H Buys **New Club Center**

Property for a National 4-H club center in Washington, D. C., has been acquired by the board of the Library of Congress in Washtrustees of the National 4-H Club ington, D. C., under the super-Foundation, Inc., according to vision of the University of Colo-USDA Extension service.

The new center will operate on a year-around basis, making it available for conferences of extension workers as well as the National 4-H club camp each June.

The foundation, a private corporation composed of land-grant Col. Dean Eshelman, professor college and USDA officials, bought of air science and tactics, an- the buildings and grounds formernounced the appointment of Wal- ly occupied by the Chevy Chase er R. Weck, EE4, as Cadet Col- Junior college. The property inonel of the Air Force ROTC de-cludes auditorium, dormitory and fachment. Weck will receive a food service facilities for 200 or regular Air Force commission more people. There are approximately 11 acres of grounds.

Wanted: One Tenor, No Crooners Apply

"Wanted-one tenor", William Charles, associate professor of music, has been heard muttering lately. Professor Charles feels he is in a bad predicament, for how can the opera go on without one of the leading characters?

It all goes back to the plans for the second biennial Fine Arts Festival which is scheduled for April 12 to 15 and 19 to 22. The music department began work last fall on two one-act operas to present at that time, "The Telephone" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball." Everything seemed to be progressing nicely until between semesters when Paul Huddleston of Wakefield, tenor in "Amelia Goes to the Ball" concluded his studies at Kansas State to join the language section of naval intelligence.

Now, Professor Charles says he doesn't blame Huddleston a bit, for it was a fine opportunity for him in the Navy, but it still leayes Amelia to go to the ball without classes in engineering lecture hall a tenor.

Professor Charles is very anxiuos to have try-outs for the part but he adds, "I need some good operetta tenor and not a dance band tenor." He urges anyone who can fit that description to look him up and give the part a

Other leading parts in the opera have been filled, according to Professor Charles. Ruth Thomas, MED 4, Lakin, will play the soprano part of Amelia; baritone Ivan Rundus, MED. 1, Belleville. will play Amelia's husband, and the part of a friend in the opera will be played by mezzo soprano. Joanne Frudden, MA 3, Ackley,

The opera setting is in Amelia's boudoir and centers around the affair between Amelia and her lover (the tenor, incidently) and their discovery by her jealous hus-

Monsanto Agent Interviews Eight

Eight candidates for doctor's degrees in chemistry were interviewed for Monsanto Chemical company positions Monday, by Dr. Oliver Degarmo, a representative of Monsanto's St. Louis research department.

Seniors and graduate students receiving their degrees in June and August will be interviewed today by Dr. C. C. Christman of Merch and Company, Rakway, N. J. Interviews will be scheduled industrial engineers.

High Praise for Mullins Given by College Officials

The consensus of officials at Kansas State is that Larry (Moon) Mullins is definitely the man for the athletic directorship.

NBC Man Speaks Here

Paul Visser, in charge of the agriculture department of National Broadcasting company, will spend tomorrow and Thursday on the campus.

Visser is one of the principal speakers for the Branch Experiment station conference meetings Wednesday. After a 1 o'clock address of the group, Visser will sas and to many K-State meet with animal husbandry and agricultural journalism majors and members of Prof. Elbert Macy's agricultural journalism at 4 p. m.

Thursday forenoon, Visser will speak to radio and speech classes. At 4 p. m. Thursday he will be guest speaker for the journalism lecture in Kedzie hall, Ralph Lashbrook, department head, said.

Motion pictures of the 1950 International Livestock exposition will be shown during some of Visser's talks on the campus, Lashbrook said.

Visser is an Iowa State college graduate.

Chinese Party

The Chinese New Year (lunar calendar reckoning) was ushered in last night by K-State Chinese with a feast and election of officers at 1430 Fairchild.

Rare foods famous in different parts of China were imported for the feast. The Canton-style soup had in it mushrooms, dried squid. and clams. The smoked sausage also came from South China. Second course was a Foochow favorite made in part of soybean noodles, dried lily flowers, and special tree lichen.

The pork dish was cooked according to Hunan gourmet tasteseasoned with fresh ginger root and soy sauce.

Most ingredients for the feast were sent from Chinese specialty shops in San Francisco by Y. S. Liau, who is now en route to China.

"I was very favorably impressed with Mullins, both as a gentleman-a high type individual, as well as with his athletic ability," President McCain told the Collegian. "I know he will keep the welfare of the students uppermost in his mind," he said, "as well as give us a well rounded athletic program."

Mullins is not new to Kanalumni and fans. All who know him speak of him in the highest terms as an athletic competitor, coach, and gentleman. Eric Tebow, athletic council chairman said. "I believe as soon as he can get on the job at Kansas State, everyone will recognize his capacity for doing a great job."

Speaking for the alumni association, Rick Harman said, "We are happy that Moon has been obtained for the job. We feel that he has the background to fill our need here at Kansas State. We will give him our wholehearted support in carrying out any program he suggests."

"I think all of us are greatly indebted to the athletic council for doing such a thorough job of locating the best men in the nation and screening them for the job," President McCain said. Under tremendous pressure, they continued their search for the man they felt best qualified, and did not let public and private opinion force them into a snap decision,

"In our search for a director, we were hoping we could find a man who would bring leadership to our department. We think we have found such a man," Tebow said. "He has the experience and the background—the know-how to do a successful job. He can run the over-all athletic program and free the coaches so they may coach," he said.

Students will like Mullins, par-The Chinese on campus this ents will have confidence in him with chemical, mechanical, and semester are reduced to 11 per- and coaches can depend on him, . . Tebow predicted.

Campus in Brief

Easterling on Leave For History Research

V. R. Easterling, professor of history and government, has been granted a leave of absence from the College during the second semester. Professor Easterling is doing research work in history at

Professor from London In History Department

Prof. Ernest Wohlgemuth of the University of London is teaching in the history and government department during the spring semester, according to Dr. Fred L. Parrish, department head. Professor Wohlgemuth has full enrollment in his history and com- the Student Union for any articles parative government courses.

Student Union Runs Lost and Found Dept.

The lost and found department located in the Temporary Student Union is being officially handled by the Student Union staff this semester, according to Don Ford, Union director. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, had charge of the department until the latter part of last semester.

Articles found may be turned in at the candy counter any time the Student Union is open and lost items may be called for between 9 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m. each day. All items with identification will be returned to the owners; others must be claimed at the Student Union. A 15-cent service charge is made for each article returned.

Students are urged to turn in all items found and to check at

Cosmopolitans To Hold **Elections for Semester**

A meeting, tabbed by Kami Okoronkwo, secretary of the Kansas State chapter of Cosmopolitan clubs, "as the all important", will be held at Ca101, on Thursday, February 8, from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

The election of the officers for the current semester will be held. 'The club has been unable to hold elections lately because only few members came to the meetings, when the club boasts a membership of sixty-five," said Okoronkwo.

All members, foreign and American students are invited to attend, Okoronkwo said.

Nicholsen Gets Visa

Miss Daphne Nicholsen, Speech instructor, has been granted a visa to return to the United States, it was announced today. She is expected to return shortly.

KSC Could Use "Hoover" Study

The College budget is going to be cut, it appears, by over \$1,350,000 by the State Legislature. The slash will handicap both research and education. Some research projects will have to be abandoned, (although for every \$1 spent in research here the state has profited by \$700)-and the faculty reduced by an undetermined number.

Members of the legislature and the present State administration are much concerned about reducing appropriations and in turn the state tax levy.

Kansas State shares their concern. At present we have lower instruction costs per student than other state supported colleges. Kansas State officials have been vigilant in seeing that tax dollars are spent with care and for profitable purposes. But that does not mean that further improvement might not be made.

The most efficient industrial concern periodically reviews the entire operation of its plant facilities and organization. Almost without exception the returns from increased operating efficiency are greater than the cost of the study.

We believe that it would be profitable for the College to make a still greater effort to increase its productiveness in terms of education, research, and routine administrative operation. It could surely benefit from a "time and motion" study of all schools and departments and a thorough re-examination of organization.

Possibilities for improvement might lie in the integration of secretarial staffs for overlapping offices such as those of the dean of in their veins), and gave visiting students and dean of women—and perhaps even the elimination of some offices, transferring functions around the state must have gained elsewhere. What about the housing office? In another two years couldn't its activities be absorbed by either the finance officer or the dean of students?

Kansas State could use a "Little Hoover Commission" study. If it didn't pay, at least it would be worth it to know that things couldn't be better! Hardy D. Berry

Well Behaved

By Ken Chappell The following was printed in the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle Sun-

A businessman called us this week to comment upon the excellent behavior of the huge crowd at the Kansas State-Long Island game Wednesday night. In fact, he asked us to write a "little pat on the back" for them.

This we are glad to do. The all-time record crowd was as keyed up as a fiddle string from looking at the towering easterners-and, as game time approached, the air was vibrating like the window panes in Las Vegas. Nev.

Yet, with all this, the crowd exhibited fine sportsmanship, booed the referees hardly at all (just a minor catcall or two, to indicate they still had red blood players nice hands as they walked off the court at various times.

Alumni and other visitors from an excellent impression of the college, the students, and Manhattan. It's worth continuing.

A Grand Gentleman

Senator Arthur Capper recently gave the College equipment for an FM radio station. His act reminds us once again of the many years of fine public service the distinguished Kansan gave to this State. He was governor and senator for more than 30 years. During that time he was a leader in improving legislation for agriculture and education.

His influence was also one of leadership in the field of farm journalism. The name of Arthur Capper was spread from Pennsylvania to the Rocky Mountains by his numerous farm magazines and newspapers.

Although in recent years he has been handicapped by being in competition with much younger men in politics and public life, Capper has always been, and still is, an active public figure. His reputation for honesty, sincerity, and good deeds have made him well-known throughout the 48 states. Kansas has a right to be proud of him. Hardy D. Berry

BOY WAS SPOILING FOR THE ROD

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Bus passengers sympathized with a man trying to keep his young son from sprawling in the aisle. Finally, the father talked to the driver.

The bus stopped. The man alighted, returning with a small willow switch. The boy scrambled to his seat.

Lenten Services Start

The first of a series of Wednesday evening Lenten services will be in Danforth chapel at 5 p. m. today. The half hour services are sponsored by Canterbury club in cooperation with YM and YW.

WAREHAM Dial 2288

FOSSILIZED PLANTS TO BE DAEED

Salt Lake City. (U.P.)—The age of prehistoric lake Bonneville, which once covered the entire state of Utah, a large portion of Nevada and a small area of southern Idaho, will be determined more accurately soon by a study of radio-active fossils.

A University of Utah physics professor, Dr. Thomas J. Parmley, said that as plants grow they take on radioactivity carbon and after they die and become fossilized, radioactivity gradually decreases with age. Geiger counters will be used to determine the age of fossilized plant life found in various lake deposits.

DOGGONDEST RABBIT

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)-Anne Caruthers says her pet rabbit and dog get along just fine, now. The dog has let the rabbit alone since it ran him down and bit him for barking.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, February 7

I. S. A., Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. Grad wives, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-10 p. m. K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 7-10 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m. Horticulture, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 8 a. m.-4 p. m. Lambda Chi Alpha, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m. A Cappella Choir, Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.

Thursday, February 8

Alpha Zeta, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kaw Valley Diet. assoc., Calvin lounge . . 7-10 p.m. K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 7-10 p. m. Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Horticulture club, D108 . . . 4-5 p. m. Cosmopolitan club, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Radio club code class, MS204S . . . 7-10 p. m. Debate, C202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. F.T.A., G204 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Miniwanca club, A226 . . . 8-10 p. m. Christian Science Monitors, A227 . . 7:30-10 p. m. Square Dance Dem. group, A214 . . . 7-9:30 p. m. YW-YM, Rec center . . . 7-10 p. m. Horticulture, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 8 a. m.-4 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Assistant Sports Editor	Bob Jones
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Issue Editor	Hardy Berry

Business Staff

To the Ed:

German Wants Writer At KS to Correspond

sity of Berlin. Any student interested in getting in contact with the author may do so at his own discre-tion since the Student Council did not appoint an "official" correspondent.—Ed.

Berlin-Dahlem. 22nd Dec., 1950

To the Students Kansas State College Manhattan, Kansas Dear friends.

Through the initiative of many professors and students possessed by an ardent will for freedom the Free University of Berlin was founded in 1948 as a protest against terror and regimentation imposed by a totalitarian power. One of the chief aims of the FU is to take active part in a friendly international cooperation of the students of all free and democratic countries.

We appeal to you therefore with our request to establish close and friendly relations between the students of your university and ours. We wish to contribute, by this mutual understanding and cooperation with the students of the free world, to the progress of the sciences and the realization of

For this reason it should be greatly appreciated, if you could give us the name of an interested student of your university who is to be our representative at your university. At the same time, and if agreeable to you, we, too, would elect one of our students, who knows your language, as your representative. This representative of your students at our university would be charged with the task to familiarize himself with the history and situation of your university and he would take it upon himself to advocate the interests of your students at our university. In cooperation with our student self-government, the student parliament and the divisions he will use all his efforts for the consideration and fulfillment of any wishes or suggestions that you may submit to us and for a close and friendly contact.

We should be extremely glad if you would respond to our proposal and if you, on your part, would forward it to other universities. Thus, in a comparatively short time, we could establish a chain of academic friendship over the whole world which would oppose hatred and ignorance and serve truth and international understanding.

Your early and favorable answer should be greatly appreciated, and we should be grateful for further suggestions.

Yours very sincerely, Dietrich Strobel

CHILD GOES BACK TO SIMPLE TOYS

Salt Lake City (U.P.)-At least one Salt Lake City father is pretty fed up with what he calls the "guff about educational toys."

He loaded down Santa Claus with expensive educational toys for his small daughter. Christmas was barely two weeks old before she had become bored with them, he said, and returned to her favorites—an old oatmeal box and an empty hand lotion bottle.

Bridge Tourney Opens

The College bridge tournament begins official play Thursday, February 8. All persons interested are invited to attend the first meeting in Military Science 201 at 7 p. m. Prizes will be given at end of the semester's play.

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS **CLEVER CORSAGES**

COLLEGE FLORAL 1202 Moro Aggieville NOW SHOWING RICHARD WIDMARK

Continuous Shows Daily Adm. Mat. and Night 14c-60c



All You New Students (Spring Semester only) Can Have Your Picture in the Class Photo Section of

ROYAL PURPLE

If You

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

To Kedzie 105-D and pay for your Photo Receipt Now! None will be issued after February 14.

And you can have yourself a '51 Royal - Purple by paying \$2.30 at the same time you pay the Photo Receipt.

Wrestlers Leave for Tangle With Colorado State, CU

Kansas State's undefeated Wildcat wrestling team left on their western road trip this morning which will see them tangle with Colorado and Colorado State.

"This trip could be the making or the breaking of a successful season for us,' Coach "Red" Reynard stated. "If we win these two the boys are going to be hard to stop," he added.

Coach Reynard and ten grapglers left in two cars. The Wildcats face Colorado at Boulder tomorrow night and Colorado State Friday night at Greeley.

This season the Wildcats have defeated South Dakota State 22-8 and Arkansas State 22-6.

Colorado has never defeated a Kansas State wrestling team. The closest they ever came was last year when they tied the Wildcats 14-14 at Manhattan.

The Buffaloes have won four p a row after dropping their season opener to Wyoming. Last week they defeated Nebraska 15-11 at Boulder.

The starting lineup for the Wildcats will be the same one that met Arkansas State last month.

Don Gerstner, fast 123 pounder, who lost earlier in the year, bounced back against Arkansas State. Don will be looking for his second victory of the season.

Joe Mosa, who usually has trouble making the weight, will be ready to go in the 130 pound class. Joe lost his last match, a heart breaker, by one point.

High point man thus far this season is Dean Sheets. Both of Dean's opponents have failed to go nine minutes.

One of the two reutrning letin the 147 pound class. Lyle, not scores two points on gaining poswell the last time out, lost a close session of the ball. one on riding time.

Wayne Richardson is one of the five starters up from last year's New York, in 1912, jumped over freshman team. Wayne is unde- 14 barrels (27 feet 6 inches) on feated this season.

Les Kramer won on a fall the ast time out. In his first match of the season Les lost a close one by one point.

Team captain Frank Solomon will go in the 177 pound class. Frank is undefeated this year. He won his first match on a fall.

The fifth undefeated member of the squad is heavyweight Al Ogden. Al has shown well this year.

Also making the trip are alternates Duane Rieke and Bob Mayer.

The team will workout in

Show Continuous from 1:45

Thursday through Saturday Rod Cameron Cathy Downs "SHORT GRASS"

From the Best-Seller Novel Added: Popeye Cartoon Pete Smith Specialty, News

Boxoffice Opens 6:45 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday

A thrilling Hollywood story

"SUNSET BOULEVARD" Gloria Swanson, Wm. Holden

Cavalcade of Girls Admission only 39c & 14c

Boxoffice Opens 1:45 Daily

Today and Thursday War Combination Jack Holt in "DIRIGIBLE"

Added Enjoyment:

Colby, Kansas, this afternoon and stay there over night. Thursday morning they will travel to Boulder, where they will open their Big 7 season that night. The following evening they will be in Greeley to meet Colorado State.

Saturday they will return to St. Francis, Kansas, where they will from the first seven teams named pleted before Easter vacation. watch the semi-finals and finals and an all-star game will be played of the Northwest Kansas League wrestling tournament. The team will return to Manhattan Sunday afternoon.

Louis Will Fight **Cuban Tonight**

Brown Bomber Joe Louis, fighting on the comeback trail, will meet his third opponent since Ezzard Charles in a 10-round bout at Miami stadium tonight. He will fight Cuba's Omelie Agramonte who has won 33 out of 41 matches.

Louis, who is favored 7-1, expects to weigh in at 208, the lightest since he fought Billy Conn in 1946. Argramonte expects to weigh 191.

Teams Foul on Purpose

Professional and college basketball teams, when trailing in the closing minutes of a game, will often yield a foul in an effort to get the ball upon a missed charity shot or after the conversion.

The idea is that foul shooters convert only about 60% of their free shots. Thus, the fouling team termen, Lyle Linnell, will wrestle yields .6 of a point and possibly

Edward Lamy at Saranac Lake,

Poll Names Prep All Star Squads

Oklahoma City, Okla. (U.P.)-A total of 1,545 high school football players from every section of the United States, including 23 from the Missouri-Kansas area, has been nominated for places on the fourth annual national high school all-American prep squad, it was announced today. The selection followed a poll of 543 newspapers and 165 radio stations which produced a total of 1,545 candidates.

Two all-star teams, representing East and West, will be formed next August. Red Drew of the University of Alabama will coach the East and Will Walls of Corpus Christi will coach the West.

The poll was supervised by Mose Simms, who traveled over 12,000 miles and witnessed workouts or games of 211 schools in 1950. Simms listed seven full teams and an honorable mention group of more than 400 boys.

Highest honors in the Missouri-Kansas sector went to Don Casey Huelskap of Great Bend, Kan., a tackle on the second team, and George Groeder of St. Louis, halfback on the fourth team.

Those receiving honorable mention were:

Kansas-Robert McGehee, end, Ottawa; Loren Martin, back, Overbrook; Don Feller, back, El Dorado; Joe Rainman, end, Wichita East; Dick Sandifer, back, Stafford; Henry Schnidt, back, Wellington; Darrell Payton, back, Topeka; Eugene Red Willman, back, Liberal; Ray Walthall, back, Coffeyville; Don Quint, guard, Dodge City; Donald Schnidt, end, Hays St. Joseph; Don Stroud, back, Chanute, and Bob McCoy, end, Ottawa.

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

DRESS

LESS

URQUHART'S

Many of you don't want to invest a large amount of money in new clothes at the present time. Yet, there are certain items that you do need (slacks, suits, topcoats, jackets, etc.). We have just what you need. Our tremendous volume-buying insures you fine qality at ridiculously low prices. Come in today.

LESS

MU, OU Tickets Left

All reserved tickets are sold out for both the Missouri and Oklahoma games, but there are still about 1500 general admission tickets left for each, according to Fritz Knorr, Business manager.

Women's Intramurals

Eighteen womens intramural basketball teams are holding practice sessions this week. Games will start next week, and the basketball season will be com-After basketball there will be contests in table tennis, swimming, posture, soft ball, and ten-

Last Night's Scores

C.C.N.Y. 73, Holy Cross 50 Columbia 60, Harvard 53 St. John's 86, King's Point 52 Bradley 60, Houston 47 Penn State 76, Georgetown 70.

Refs Perch in Balcony

Referees now sit in the balcony. The 1951 Dodge City tournament was handled by three officials; one on the floor in the usual manner, and one behind each basket in a special perch built for that purpose.

The idea met with little objection, and received much praise. The same method of officiating has been used in Nova Scotia for

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JUST UNPACKED

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We have just unpacked 304 pairs of beautiful Spring flannels and tweeds. FELLOWS, these won't last long. Get yours

SIZES 28-38



FREE ALTERATIONS

LESS

2nd War Smash Richard Dix, Wayne Morris "SUBMARINE" Added: King of Jockeys

and News. Adm. 45c & 14c

LESS

Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Flocks 'o Chocolates Highlight Weekend

The flurry of weekend chocolates and roses is highlighted by the announcement of the engagement of Hanna Bacon and Albert C. Eldridge. Eldridge is an associate professor of government in the Institute of Citizenship.

Kansas City.

Schrader-Myer

Crosse, and James is a senior in

administration

Chocolates were passed at

gagement of Joyce Schrader, Hud-

son, to Milton Myer, Ellinwood.

Joyce was a sophomore in home

Weekend guests at the Pi Phi

house were Sue Jane Hughes, Jan-

ice Leonard, and Mary Lou Myers,

of El Dorado, and Gwen Wilson,

Jean Schleifer, a freshman

Neil Atkinson, Winfield; Jake

from Kansas City, is a new pledge

++++

Ubel, Louisville; and Glenn Hur-

pledges of Farmhouse fraternity.

economics last semester.

Weekend Guests

of Alpha Chi Qmega.

of Kansas City.

Miss Bacon was graduated from Kansas State in 1946 business with a degree in home economics. She is now an assistant in the English department, carrying on graduate Clark's Gables to announce the enstudy. A member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, Miss Bacon was chosen for membership in Omicron Nu, national honorary for junior and scnior women in home ec. She is from Hutchinson.

February 22 has been chosen as a date for their wed-

Cngagements

Antenen - Rumble

There were chocolates and roses at the Tri Delt house on Sunday when Jean Antenen announced her engagement to Bob Rumble. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jean is a junior in technical journalism ley, Brownstown, Ind., are new from Ness City. Bob is an option B sophomore from Lyons. The roses announced wedding plans for August.

Harrison - Norris

Diane Harrison passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Sunday to announce her engagement to Howard Norris of Sigma Nu. She is a sophomore in home ec and nursing from Topeka, and he is a milling administration junior from Clayton.

Landau - Hilts

Also on the Alpha Chi Sunday menu were chocolates from Marjorie Landau to announce her engagement to Dick Hilts. Marjorie is a senior in home ec from Oberlin. Dick, a Phi Kappa, was graduated from Kansas State in January with a degree in milling administration.

Cook - Larson

Helen Cook passed chocolates on Sunday at Van Zile hall to announce her engagement to Robert A. Larson. Helen is an option A junior from Garden City. Robert is a senior in electrical engineering from McDonald.

Clayberg - Yemm

Bill Yemm, Sigma Chi from Belleville, passed cigars Friday, February 2, to announce his engagement to Louise Clayberg of Orion, Illinois. Bill is a graduate student at Kansas State.

Jones - Kimple

Marilyn Jones, Alpha Delta Pi, announced Friday, February 2, that she and Keith Kimple, Alpha Gamma Rho, will be married March 18. Marilyn is a psychology sophomore from Penalosa, and Keith is a pre-veterinary sophomore from Lyons.

Wilson - Fuller

Margaret Wilson, Coed Court, passed chocolates, Sunday, February 4, to announce her engagement to James Fuller. Margaret is a med tech freshman from La

Professional & Business **Lirectory**

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE Investment Trust Fund Shares and Stocks Rufus Babb, Realtor 1305A Anderson College Book Store Building

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If 'you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries.

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Rooms—one block from campus. One double, one single. Private en-trance. Ph. 4389. 1130 Vattier. 77-84

Nice basement apartment. Three rooms and bath. Furnished and utilities paid for \$55. Prefer stu-dent couple who will be here at least a year. Adults. Ph. 45317.

FOR SALE

1937 Olds. Good clean car. Woman owner. Ph. 37463 after 5. 79-83

30 Volumes Americana Encyclo-pedia & 20 Volumes Book of Knowl-edge—1950 edition. New condition. \$200.00 Call Ft. Riley 12220 or see at Bldg. 669, Apt. 5, Camp Whit-

Make Us Your FLOWER HEADQUARTERS MARGARET'S **FLOWERS**

Aggieville

24 ft. 1945 Royal House Trailer, excellent condition; 8' x 14' insulated room. May be seen after 5 p. m. No. 1, Longs Park. 80-84

K & E Log Log Slide Rule and drawing set. Both nearly new. See or call Wayne Burklund at 1420 Poyntz. Ph. 4022. 80-82

One BC-459-A command transmitter of the SCR-274-N series. Brand new, never used. Complete with all tubes and crystal. 7-9.1 MC. \$15. Ph. 4391 after 8 p. m. 80-82

26' Vagabond House Trailer. See Thomas Morris, 19 Longs Park. 81-83

1 Drawing Set, Slide Rule, and 24 in. T Sq and 3 Anglets. All in good condition. Stanley Watson, 56 Campus Courts, after 5. 81-83

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver your favorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries. Ph. 53F30.

I want a good Model "A" Call 3567. Bob Caraway. Ford 77-81

Crib, stroller, and high Fucker. Ph. 28217. chair

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alterations and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 80-84

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EVERY SERVICE for the

MOTORIST

Seven More Days

Kansas motorists have a week to get their 1951 state license tags. A penalty of 50 cents will fe charged for plates purchased after Feb. 14. Another 50-cent penalty will go into effect March 1.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.



Every trace of the damage removed, the fenders reshaped, the running boards replaced-in short your car once more will look as it did originally.





Holton halls, according to Robert the southeast corner. Smith, foreman for the Bennett Construction company.

"The building is scheduled for we certainly intend to finish it then to give to the school for the fall term," Mr. Smith said.

The cost will be a little more than half a million dollars plus buildings on campus. costs for plumbing, heating, and electrical wiring.

The building will be used ex- wide 30 inch steps.

clusively for offices and class-Aluminum frames for all the rooms. All offices will be located exterior doors and windows will on one side and all classrooms on add an ultra modern touch to the the other side of corridors extendnew classroom building under con- ing the full length of each floor struction between Anderson and and making a 45 degree turn at

Main entrances at the southeast and northwest corners will have small panes of glass set into alumicompletion August 24, 1951, and num moldings, giving an all glass appearance. Windows are to be of the double-hung type.

Heat is to be piped in from the power house just as it is for other

At the west end of the main floor will be a suite of four of-Finished in native limestone fices for Dean Babcock of the Deto correspond with other buildings partment of Arts and Sciences, on the campus, this newest addi- other members of the department, tion in the building program is and their secretaries. A lecture three stories high, with the first room will be located in the west story in the ground five feet. An end of the basement similar to the unfinished attic is to be used for engineering lecture room, with a sloping seating arrangement and

Kansas State Collegian

New Door Finished

A new door in Nichols gym will

be noticed at the President's

cently been completed by the

Although the door wasn't con-

so that people going through the

Thursday evening, February 15.

Requests for the door date back

to Mike Ahearn's time. The door

will normally be used to facilitate

The building and repair de-

partment is also working another

special project for the inaugura-

tion ceremonies. This is the con-

struction of back drops for the

commencement platform. Accord-

ing to superintendent Gingrich,

this will serve as the speaker's

platform for the inaugural ad-

dress in the Fieldhouse, February

the movement of gymnastic equip-

In Nichols Gym

superintendent Gingrich.

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 8, 1951

Goodnow Courts Here To Stay-For Now, Anyway

Rumors that Goodnow Courts would be torn down soon were stymied late Wednesday when A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, stated, "We have had no communication from the city of Manhattan on the abandonment of these courts."

The block Goodnow Courts occupy is owned by Manhattan and formerly was part of a city park. When the courts are no longer needed, the land will revert to the city and the present park will be extended south a block.

It would be foolish to consider razing these barracks now, Edwands stated. At the present time 26 married couples have applied and are waiting for apartments. receiving line may go out a differ-Two of these couples have children, one is a non-veteran couple in. The door is on the west side and the other 23 have no children.

Goodnow Courts were opened for occupancy in February, 1947. The 12 buildings house 48 fami-

After the war Kansas State received 77 buildings from the government. As space was limited only 72 structures were placed on the campus.

The other five were put on the city land with the provision that they would be removed when no longer needed. The city of Manhattan bought seven more structures and Goodnow Courts was formed.

The federal government gave the buildings to the college but forced Manhattan to buy its seven barracks. Although the college operated all of the apartments rental was not the same because of the difference in the initial cost of the buildings.

Later the national government gave the buildings to the city. Though responsible for the operation and administration of the apartments Kansas State has been paying rental for the use of the land.

The money is being set aside by Manhattan in a fund for the restoration of the park.

If all apartment space available in the various courts is no longer needed Goodnow Courts will be probably the first barracks to be torn down, Professor Edwards explained. "After all," he said, "besides being on city property, these apartments are eight blocks from the campus and are no longer in good condition."

Early Distribution Of Yearbook Slated

Copies of this year's Royal Purple will be distributed earlier than ever before, according to Catherine Merrill,

editor of this year's annual. Copy is rapidly being assembled and will be entirely in to the printer by April 5.

NO. 81

The date of distribution has been set for May 15, Miss Merrill said. The book will contain 372 Inaugural Ball. The door has re- pages of editorial material.

Because of an appropriations building and repair department, cut, the book will differ someunder the direction of building what from previous years, Miss Merrill said. The cut will be noticed most in the beauty queen structed especially for the ball, it section. There will be only three was rushed to completion in time pages of beauty queens this yearthe Royal Purple queen and her two attendants.

ent door from the one they came The cut will also be noticed in two other sections. There will be of the south-east room of the gym. no individual index this year, and The Inaugural Ball will be also, no feature section.

Miss Merrill stated that newly enrolled students may also have their pictures in the annual, but must have a photo receipt from the student publications office by February 14 in order to be included in the annual. Payment of a fee of \$2.30 will also entitle them to receive the Royal Purple.

The theme of this year's Royal Purple is "The College in the life of the land-how we serve the state." There will be six different sections; Contributions in research, resident instruction, mak-

(Continued on page 3)

Purple and White Kansas State Signs Will Soon Guide Visitors to Campus

have a route marked out for them way to the College," Blaker added. to follow, thanks to the Manhat tan Chamber of Commerce.

The advertising and publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce has ordered 13 signs to be placed in the city near the major entrances to Manhattan and along several routes to guide the visitors to the campus.

The signs will be an enamel porcelain disc about 21/2 feet in diameter with an arrow pointing the proper direction. They will have a square in the circle with the words "Kansas State" in the square.

The signs are to be purple and white. The lettering and the background of the circle will be white. Laurence Blaker, chairman of advertising and publicity committee, said that the signs would be placed under stop lights, street lights, and other easy-to-see placed around the entrances of

Rail Strike Slows **Delivery of Mail**

Manhattan Postmoster Will R West, said today there had been no let-up in the railroad strike and parcel post mail is not being routes remaining open, or is newspapers or medical supplies.

The routes still open are the Union Pacific line from Kansas City to Denver, the Rock Island line to Belleville, and an automobile line to Marysville.

"The train service is practically back to normal in Kansas City, West said, "but the mail service n't. When the word comes through from Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson in Washington

(Continued on page 8)

Visitors who want to find the highways 40, 24, and 13, "direct-Kansas State campus soon will ing people who don't know the

> The committee pointed out the need for the signs since many people get lost in Manhattan trying to find the campus. It also said that many visitors come to see the Kansas State campus because it is "one " the most beautiful in the Unit States."

Several more signs may be put up in the future if they are needed, Blaker pointed out.

Plans are underway for billboards advertising Manhattan as the home of Kansas State to be placed along highways near Man-

Union Committee Will Explain Problems to Collegian Editors

ing of their work, the Kansas State YW-YM group, Wednesday, the Union planning committee yester- committee only. day invited the editors of the Col- The rising cost of construction legian to their next meeting Fri- is stripping the building program

and issue editors Hardy Berry. they plan to attend.

The planning committee met Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday this week. Usually their meetings have numbered two per week for the last two months.

Monday, Dean Margaret Justin of home economics and Prof. Bessie B. West, department of institutional management, met with

To further a better understand-, the group. Tuesday it was the

to the bare essentials, Union com-Managing editor Dick Nichols mittee minutes indicated. A budget of \$1.125.000 for construction of Lyle Schwilling, Floyd Jack, Stan the building had been set, figured Creek, and Phil Meyer indicated at \$15 per square foot when Porter Butts, the Union consultant from Wisconsin, submitted his re-

> Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, said cost was rising so it should be figured at \$17 per square foot now. This slashed the amount of space avail-

> A motion carried unanimously to limit office space within the building to that necessary for the operation of the Union itself and that for Student Government only. This severely cuts the Y groups and other religious organizations from their original requests.

> However, special consideration is being given this problem by the committee. Discussions indicated some plan of sharing office space with other organizations might be worked out.

"Both the Y staff secretaries and the student officers prefer to have their headquarters in the Union rather than in association with the Chapel, as had been previously planned," Mr. Butts wrote in his report to the planning committee.

"With this evidence at hand, it seems appropriate to include the Y's in the Union, providing the headquarters are of an office or workcenter type, and do not embrace independent lounge or social facilities.

"To plan otherwise is fraught with hazards for both organizations. A social center within a social center tends to developwith different policies, sometimes competing with each other and

(Continued on page 3)

Engineers Focus Ideas on Open House

By William Mohr

Once again K-State engineers places. Most of the signs will be are focusing their thoughts on Engineers' Open House. It is the big event of the year, as far as the "slide rule navigators" are concerned, and a lot of brainwork and muscle power will be exerted between now and the days of the exhibit, March 16 and 17.

This year's Open House theme will be transportation. The U. S. is the greatest nation in the world, and one of the great contributing factors to its supremacy is the accepted unless it is addressed to fine network of passenger and some town directly on the three freight carriers that extends from one end of the country to the other. Since the means of transportation in this day and age are widely diversified, many exhibits will be on display.

> One of the biggest incentives for Open House is the opportunity the engineers have to display their talents.

made. Open House manager Clayton Ferguson says the committee hopes to have a collection of everything from "airplanes to roller

The traditional lighting of KS hill with torches will again take place although the exact time of the ceremony has not yet been decided. The Kansas State Engineer also in keeping with traditionwill devote one whole issue to Open House.

Plans of all the exhibits have not been drawn up yet since most of the planning up to now has been concerned with the over all organization of Open House. Members of the executive committee announced that they plan to "stick closely to the theme" and hope to have the "best Open House in the history of Kansas State."

In the past thousands of people from all over the state of Kansas, trical engineering, Neal Dun-The Open House committee this as well as many from other states, woody, machine design, James year promises a "bigger and bet- have filed past the numerous dis- Bulsowski, ter show." Plans to have as many plays of Open House. Among these Matzkanin, mechanical engineerdifferent types of transportation were many high school students ing, Jack Lay, military, and Dick on display as possible outside of who were greatly impressed and Sawin, industrial arts.

the Engineering hall, are being eventually became K-State stu-

Judges will be selected by members of Steel Ring, Engineering Honorary Society. The top three exhibits will be chosen by them with the winner receiving

Members of the executive committee are Clayton Ferguson, manager, Vaughn Gregg, secretary, Dale Wilson, assembly chairman, George Armentrout, program chairman, Leonard Sence and Ken Harkness, publicity chairmen, and Lloyd Fredrickson, routing signs and lighting chairman.

Department committee chairmen are Mark Baldwin, aeronautics, Robert Fulmer, agricultural engineering, Robert Ritter, applied mechanics, Elpidio Rocha, architecture, Jim Newman, chemical engineering, Eugene Kuhn, civil engineering, Robert Lawton, elecmathematics,

Another Angle

Thus far, editorials on the Union have neglected the following facts: 1. Policies formulated now are not taking building materials away from any industry whatsoever! 2. Policies and plans are still in the making, on paper only. 3. They have to be made sometime before a building can ever be built. 4. They're still open to changes through your appointed student representatives on the committee!

The planning committee admits it is not too certain such a structure will be permitted by the National Production authority. Nevertheless, plans are proceeding primarily along those lines indicated in the student poll last semester. A snackbar, a ballroom, and a general lounge still lead the list, NPA approval or not.

Some \$3,000 has been set aside for the consulting services of a man who has made a lifetime study of unions, Porter Butts, manager of the Wisconsin university Union at Madison.

The committee, five faculty and five students, relatively inexperienced at planning Unions, might easily make mistakes in planning such an expert can catch. He has helped plan more than 50 unions.

But his advice is not final. Many changes made by the committee since he submitted 141 typewritten pages of recommendations show that. It's still up to the committee. You can make your opinion felt if you'll tell your student representatives on that committee what you want, plus good rea-Stan Creek sons for wanting it.

Editor's Note:

This editorial is written to present another side of the Union problem. The Collegian, in an effort to clarify student opinion, has not yet formulated a definite policy towards Union construction. Editorials written do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Collegian, nor of the student body. They represent the writer's opinion only.

Guest Editorial Forgotten Man

The February 9 issue of U.S. News and World Report offers the best case in defense of Reserve components I have seen.

More than 500,000 Reserves have already been called. In sight for months ahead 350,000 more will be forced to leave civilian life for 21, 24, or 27 months. Keep in mind most of these men are veterans of long service.

It is the popular belief that these men have no one to blame but themselves for their predicament. Members of the Reserves however, have different ideas and understandings of what was expected of them. Many of these Reserves, who received no actual pay while out of active service, thought they were signing up as a patriotic duty to serve in time of big war. They had no thought of the present kind of call.

Any Reservist today will tell you that our present selective service is a farce. The draft is controlled by grass root pressure groups who demand exemption of 18-year olds, married non-veterans without children and nonveterans under 30.

First, he, the reservist is expected to tear up his life again while our hot-rod happy 18-year olds and married non-veterans without children continue their merry way.

Second, under the present draft system a college student has only to notify his local draft board that he is enrolled in school. Result: an immediate postponement. Such is not the case with the Reservist. With him the authorities too often 'lose' deferment pleas, or ignore them until it is too late.

Third, the Reservist is sick and tired of hearing the old phrase, "men already trained and ready for immediate duty can only be found in the Reserves!" Baloney!! Many of these men have acquired new skills since World War II and have completely forgotten their old unskilled military jobs. Training 18-year olds and married nonveterans would take no more time than it takes to give Reserves a complete refresher. - Earl W. Cleveland

Off the Cuff

Dream Column Born Thanks to C-World

By Wilbur Hess

This is off the cuff and not really news but you know how it is in the newspaper businessyou have to have something to fill up space, and long been the butt of many claimed to have had direct contact it's sometimes hard to get enough ads.

Anyway, I saw the editor the other day and he was pulling his hair. He said, "Dream up something -we got space to fill-"

This seemed right up my alley. Dreaming up a story is much easier than digging one out, thinks

Naturally, step one is to bed to sleep on it. Not always can you go to bed and dream up material for a one hour course.

I had some basis for believing this experiment would work out. Robert Louis Stevenson, in his "Art of Writing," said he often went to bed to dream up some of his best plots. Once dreamed, he'd wake up, light a candle, and write out his nocturnal inspirations.

Having gone to bed with this in mind, I just laid back and waited. Sure enough, about 4 a. m. I awoke with a head for the column-I'd call it "Off the Cuff." In it I would include all those stories tight news sources would not release officially. I'd write them, no matter how tight they were. (I was still dreaming.)

Well, anyway, I figured if I didn't lose my head, I could expose those devious political plottings so prolific on the hill.

With the coming of dawn, I took a calmer and saner attitude, and decided to censor my dreams a little. In fact, I began seriously to doubt this dream business. So I took off for Culture World.

What do I see facing me on page 59, amongst the scattered pages of that sorry syllabus? Concerning the American Indians it said:

"Every boy upon reaching the age of 12 fasted for several days; then he waited either alone or in ceremonial meeting for his spiritual guide and for his dream song . . . a protective charm . . . the sole property of its owner."

That did it. I could not be swayed from my conviction. Here was the handwriting on the wall. Sure, I'm a little past 12, but I'd been fasting for longer than several days. Now this isn't exactly a song, but at least, I have a copyright if anyone ever wants to use it.

Adrian, Mich., (U.P.)-Beauty gave way to modern times when the terraced lawn of Lenawee county courthouse was converted into a parking lot.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, February 8

Alpha Zeta, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kaw Valley Diet. assoc., Calvin lounge . . 7-10 p.m. K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 7-10 p. m. Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Horticulture club, D108 . . . 4-5 p. m. Cosmopolitan club, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. -Radio club code class, MS204S . . . 7-10 p. m. Debate, C202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. F.T.A., G204 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Miniwanca club, A226 . . . 8-10 p. m. Christian Science Monitors, A227 . . 7:30-10 p. m. Square Dance Dem. group, A214 . . . 7-9:30 p. m. YW-YM, Rec center . . . 7-10 p. m. Horticulture, Eng. Lec. Hall . . . 8 a. m.-4 p. m.

Friday, February 9

K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 7-11 p. m. Algebra Placement Exam, Mathematics hall . . 7-10 p. m. Free movie, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8 p. m. Horticulture, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8 a. m.-4 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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To the Ed:

Coffee 'Isn't Bad' But Dirt Arouses Design III Class

To the Editor:

This discourse will deal with Student Union coffee in general. The said brand of caffeine has people's jokes. In the past, these utterances have been more or less has come for action to be taken by proper authorities to restore sanitary conditions at the Union coffee bar.

The coffee isn't bad, but a member of our design class came back from the Union yesterday with this to say, "I was served a cup of 'Joe' with enough lipstick on it to paint Betty Grable. I retched and drank the stuff to avoid the paint. Upon finishing, low and behold in the bottom of the cup, I saw a nice round spot where the former user had stamped out his cigarette."

This was not the first time the spot had appeared while he was draining the last dregs of a "cup." He had in the past, witnessed other people discovering the same conditions, but only one condition was prevalent at a time. The two together warrant this letter!

There is but one thing to say. "Arise, ye noble members of the Student Union Coffee-Drinkers Society!"

> Hopefully, Arch. Design III Class

Leslie Wood, Arch. '53 Don Voks, Arch. '53 Bob Medeot, Arch. '53 G. A. Huber, Arch. '52 Jim Petrantonio, Arch. '52 Bert E. Griffin, Arch '52 Paul Lemoine, Arch. '52 Nick Sammartamo, Arch.

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For the bright side of the Union, read the feature story on page

The following letter is apparently a criticism of a news story which appeared in last Friday's Collegian. officers who had been studying fly-ing saucer rumors.—Ed.

719 Moro Street Manhattan, Kansas February 2, 1951

To the Editor:

Certain psychiatrists and military personnel would like to infer that belief in the "flying saucers" is not only an hallucination or mistaken object, but an unintelligent conclusion, whether due to development of technology on propaganda line, they'll soon be- late Mike Ahearn .- Ed.

lieve themselves, if they don't already. I am content to accept the observations of military air corps trained personnel who have with them at various altitudes. Furthermore, I do not think that of the good natured type. The time psychiatrists are fair in saying that al lof the millions who claimed to have seen them had hallucinations or poor eyesight. Moreover, is the miliary, the psychiastrists, or anyone else, so conceited, that he would give earthlings the only beings capable of such intelligence? It is my understanding that mathematical proportions and scientific investigations suggests that every galaxy probably has at least one planet compatible with the life providing conditions of earth, and may well be more advanced in evolutionary developmens, whether biologically, geologically, or mentally; the latter and former in respect to living beings. And if they were galactic visitors (assuming that I am not stretching the limit of the college caliber of imagination), they probably would have passed the stage meeting their purpose through violence. Their purposes would most likely be for scouting for inhabitable planets, due to overpopulated home conditions. Zest for planetary knowledge, as we ourselves have, is reason enough. But God Himself only knows; and who is man to say?

> Very sincerely yours, Willis C. Patten, Arts & Sciences

Don't worry, they'll never find a parking place in Manhattan. Ed.

To the Editor,

I read in your February 1 Collegian that a building owned by the state cannot be named after a living person. Van Zile hall, Willard hall, and Ahearn Memorial stadium were all named pefore the people they honored had died. Is this a new rule they have passed?

I feel that the new Fieldhouse should be named after Coach Gardner for the tireless effort he made

> Respectfully yours, Mrs. J. W. Conrow 1609 Humboldt

Van Zile hall was named for Dean Mary Van Zile before the Regents' ruling. Willard was officially known as Physical Science hall until after the death of Dr. Willard in 1950. Memorial stadium was named in memory of the College's World War I dead, and not for any one individual. Ahearn field was given that name earth, or from outer-space. If the by a sportswriter and has hever Air Force keeps up their present been an official recognition of the



"Sometimes I don't know what he sees in me."

Student Union Provides Coffee, Food, Relaxation

By Don Carlile

the Union," can be heard almost browsing library are provided by anywhere on the campus at any the campus social committee. time of the school day, and especially at "coffee time"-10 a. m. can take advantage of the card and 3 p. m. Judging from the games, chess, and checker games coffee line in the Union at these also provided in cooperation with hours, more than just Swedes like their coffee.

The popular Temporary Student Union, erected in 1947, has the architectural lines of many of the other temporary buildings on the campus. The building, a former army recreation hall, provides many services besides catering to the coffee crowd.

Besides coffee, the Union snack bar serves sandwiches, ice cream, milk, cokes, and recently hung a shingle advertising the popular winter dish, chili. At the candy counter, smokes, candy, potato chips, and similar items may be parchased. In case a pencil is lost the between-class-shuffle, the candy counter has them for sale.

The Union provides facilities for developing, printing, and enlarging pictures in a dark room just south of the snack bar. A browsing library located on the south sun porch provides students with magazines and newspapers, comfortable lounge chairs, ash

Union Committee

(Continued from page 1) splitting student users into two. well defined groups.

"We have operated both ways at Wisconsin. The YW once had an office plus meeting and social rooms. It was a constant headache. The Y felt it never was getting the services to its quarters it deserved and that the Union was hampering its program. The Union felt constantly harassed and that it was unreasonable to depart from its established services and routine to do special things in the Y quarters (i.e. refreshment parties) when there were rooms set up and ready for such services. Later the Y moved into an office only and used freely, the same way other student organizations did, the vaiety of meeting, party, and catering facilities which the Union offered. Both parties were happy with the arrangement.

"We feel so strongly about this element of exclusive space jurisdiction that our own Union Board does not permit itself to have an exclusive board or meeting room (we do have a board office, of course). In fact our board and committees enjoy the variety of moving about from one room to another, wherever the facilities are best for the particular purpose at hand. I believe the Kansas State Y's would similarly enjoy variety and flexibility there," Mr. Butts wrote.

He further recommended "that no organization be given exclusive jurisdiction over meeting or social rooms, but that all be controlled by the Union and used on a reser-You basis, giving due consideration to the needs of each organization for a regular meeting time or for particular facilities when making assignments.

"That Y offices be located in close association with the student offices.

"That a committee room be adjacent or close to the Y office, same floor, with an independent entry from the corridor."

Green Hair Not Unusual For a College Freshman

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 8-(U.P.)—Nancy Heider, 18-year-old Michigan State college freshman, said today there's nothing unusual licly that board and market about her hair . . . except that it's green.

Nancy used green vegetable dye to color her hair for a "night- lenged that statement and promare party" recently and hasn't duced minutes of the meeting been able to restore its natural color.

anger and rage.

trays, and atmosphere. The pho-"It's coffee time-let's go to tography dark room and the

> K-Staters with free afternoons the social committee. This spring, students may play horseshoes, handball, and shuffle board with equipment available at the Union. Union manager Don Ford recently announced that the social committee is providing two tables for evening ping pong games.

> A small meeting room at the east end of the sun porch enables small groups of 5 to 10 to have a coke while meeting. Reservations for the room can be made at the candy counter. If you have lost your Physical World syllabus. an inquiry at the lost and found department at the candy counter may be all it takes to get it back.

Precedent Broken As Truman Orders **Board to Conference**

Federal Reserve Was Independent Of White House

By Lyle C. Wilson

United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, Feb. 8-(U.P.)-President Truman broke a top precedent here last week and now finds himself in the middle of an embarrassing dispute.

By precedent and law and in the interests of the general welfare, the federal reserve board for 37 years has been an agency of government independent of the White House. It was so created by Congress in 1914 during Woodrow Wilson's first term.

Wilson himself likened it to a supreme court of finance established to maintain a stable supply of money in the nation. More specifically, the "fed" was to stabilize the basic force which causes attacks south of Seoul. inflation or deflation-and that is money. With the money supply stable in relation to the supply of what money can buy, there is neither inflation nor deflation but normality.

There can be no perfect balance. But neither need there be violent fluctuations between tight and easy money or between depression and boom, which mean about the same thing.

What Mr. Truman did last week was to summon to the White House the board members and the members of the federal reserve system's open market committee. It is through the committee's open market purchases of government bonds that the board exercises its powers to make the money supply more or less plentiful.

No President ever before had so summoned the board and committee to conference for any purpose whatever. It developed, after the conference was over and without knowledge of the board and committee members, that Mr. Truman had a definite objective.

That objective was to bind the board and the committee to the Truman administration's easy money policy based on low interest rates. Some board members and many other persons regard Mr. Truman's easy money policy as so dangerously inflationary as to jeopardize the economy of the United States.

Mr. Truman and Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder said pubcommittee had agreed to be bound to administration policy. Board governor Marriner S. Eccles chalwhich confuted it.

The incident has provoked editorial and Congressional uproar. high cost of living.

Chinese Pour Reinforcements Into Korea

Tokyo, Feb. 8. (U.P.) - Vast United Press Staff Correspondent hordes of fresh Chinese Communist reinforcements were sighted pouring south into Korea from Manchuria today to help stem the 15-day-old United Nations drive.

Airmen counted 1,350 vehicles in three main convoys, including one stretching 8 to 10 miles along the highway south of Sinuiju.

But the blazing allied offensive south of Seoul roared on. Attacking Puerto Rican and American infantrymen moved ahead another two miles on a fresh segment of the front closing like a steel vise around the former South Korean capital.

Their advance was across ground abandoned by the shattering Chinese Communist 50th army after a futile stand against firespitting allied tanks Wednesday.

The desperate Communist high command threw two new North Korean divisions into the defense of Seoul to prevent the crushing allied advance from smashing through west of the city.

An 8th army spokesman identified the two North Korean divithe main Suwon-Seoul highway.

But there the Red reinforcetask force headed by the heavy atomic superiority." cruiser St. Paul and the Marine carrier Bataan.

line Red troops and reinforcements pouring down from the

In addition to the Chinese convoy in the Sinuiju area, another was sighted south of Kanggye to the east and a third in the Sonchon area.

The U.S. 8th army in the past 15 days has gained as much as 35 miles and killed or wounded almost 55,000 Communists.

Troops of four countries-Americans, Turks, Puerto Ricans and South Koreans-jumped off at dawn Thursday in crushing new

Tanks paved the way. Infantry advanced behind them, keeping a straight line all along the front to prevent the Reds from infil-

By noon one group of Puerto infantrymen, moving Riean through Chinese Communist positions abandoned under armored raids, gained 4,000 yards through some of the most mountainous terrain south of Seoul.

Their advance brought them within 2,000 yards of the highest peak on the western front at a point slightly more than 7 miles southeast of Seoul.

On their right, American infantrymen also moved forward 2,000 yards against little or no opposition from the demoralized Chinese 50th corps.

Early Distribution

(Continued from page 1)

ing responsible citizens, cultivating social graces, physical training, and off-campus education.

Photographer- for this year's Royal Purple is Ernie Bleam. He has taken all of the pictures for the annual. With the exception of about 14 pictures left, all of the pictures for the book are already in to the engraver.

The staff for the Royal Purple was chosen last spring. They have been working steadily all fall in trying for the deadline on copy of March 27. This will be the earliest deadline ever met, Miss Merrill remarked.

Although already chosen and designed, the cover of the RP will remain a secret until distribution. This is the yearly surprise the editor springs on the students.

Several things in this year's publication will be new to the Royal Purple at K-State. For the first time, independent houses will The camel, often called the But the general public is wholly be in panel form. Previously, only uninterested, which is strange, be-college-sponsored independent and meanest of all animals. Its temper cause the nub of the dispute is Greek houses were the ones inis sullen, often flaring into fits of nothing other than prices and the cluded in the panels, Miss Merrill said.

Nevada Explosion Also Shakes Kremlin

By Joseph L. Myler

Washington, Feb. 8-(U.P.)-U. S. officials have what they consider proof positive that the Kremlin was rocked by those atomic thunderclaps on Frenchman Flat.

The shock waves that smashed windows in Las Vegas last week and this, also appear to have shaken the aplomb of Communist propagandists, it was disclosed to-

Exhibit A in the pile of evidence indicating that the Nevada tests rippled the iron curtain is the transcript of a Communist broadcast monitored in Vienna.

The broadcast was a violent attempt to discount the atomic explosions in Nevada as a speciallytimed U. S. propaganda stunt. The tests, according to the Communist script, were designed to divert world attention from U. S. "military defeats in Korea and diplomatic defeats in Lake Success."

The script writer apparently was unaware that United Nations forces at that moment were adsions as the 47th and 8th. He vancing in Korea and that the said they were thrown into the United States had won every refighting north of Anyang, west of cent test vote in the UN. The broadcast went on to say that the Nevada banks were set off not for ments ran into a blazing offshore genuine test purposes but just "to bombardment from an allied naval strengthen the belief in U. S.

The propagandist did not belabor that point-possibly, it was Marine corsairs joined navy and suggested, because it occurred to and detonating mechanisms which far east air force planes in around- him that shooting off five costly the-clock attacks against front- atomic weapons just to impress is a step toward perfection of people might indeed be deemed a proof of atomic riches and superi-

On capitol hill it was disclosed that members of the Senate armed services committee were officially informed that the tests had "a very salutary effect" in Moscow.

Whatever the Russian propa-

Frenchman Flat, officials here are confident that Soviet scientists have a pretty clear idea of their significance.

By now-from the mute testimony of radioactive particles borne across the Northern Hemisphere from Las Vegas by tropospheric winds—they may even know what the atomic explosive was, uranium or plutonium, that pierced the night sky with light for 500 miles. In any event:

1. Eyewitness accounts and damage reports from Las Vegaswhich U. S. officials made no attempt to censor-plus official statements since the last tests at Eniwetok atoll in 1948 make it apparent that the Nevada blasts were the most powerful ever set off by this country.

2. The U. S. atomic stockpile must be pretty sizable-unofficial estimates range from 400 to 600 bombs and upwards-if we can afford to blow up five atomic weapons in a space of 10 days. We're going to blow up some more, for that matter, in later tests both in Nevada and at Eniwetok.

3. This country is making progress toward atomic warheads for guided missiles and artillery shells. This has been confirmed by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff. And every refinement of atomic "weapons shapes" is what was tested in Nevadaatomic weapons of all kinds.

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Celebrate Boy Scout History On 42d Anniversary Today

Today is the forty-second anni-| Boyce, the Boy Scouts of America has paid special tribute to the or- manent national organization. ganization.

South Africa Sir Baden-Powell ted with the Boy Scouts in 1910. wrote a book, "Aids to Scouting."

he found that schools were using scout code is "On my honor I will his book as a guide to better do my best to do my duty to God in the production line can be scouting and fellowship among and my country; to obey the scout made.

He immediately formed a comboy scouts. Out of this grew the morally straight." largest organization for boys in

a Chicago publisher, was in Lon- reverent, and brave. don on a typically foggy London day. He was standing on a corner, wondering which way to go when a small boy approached and asked the first to hold the honorary poif he could help him. After the sition. boy had given directions to Mr. Boyce's destination, Mr. Boyce asked to pay him. The boy replied, "Oh, no, sir, a scout never takes money for courtesies."

Mr. Boyce was interested in this scout organization and asked many questions. The boy took him to the scout headquarters where he met Sir Baden-Powell.

In 1909 under the direction of

Air, Artillery, Most Jeared, General Says

Washington, Feb. 7. (U.P.)-Maj. Gen. John H. Church, former commander of the 24th Infantry division, said today that neither the Chinese Communists nor the North Koreans can drive the United Nations forces out of Korea as long as they want to

"Even if they brought in heavy reinforcements," he told newsmen at a briefing," we could punish them."

Church commanded the 24th of the infantry center and infantry school at Fort Benning, Go.

He said UN forces have inflicted "terrific" casualties on the enemy's assault troops-"their best, most experienced troops"and will continue to do so. "We will give the dickens to them where-ever the opportunity presents," he said.

Asked for an estimate on total casualties, Church said he could only say UN ground troops were inflicting casualties at a rate of "at least 10 to 1."

This does not include casualties inflicted by aircraft and artillery, he said.

In reply to questions, Church

1. There is a "good chance" that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean is still alive. Dean, also a former commander of the 24th division, has been listed as missing since mid-

July. 2. Church has not seen any Russians in Korea personally, but Decides After 8 Years knows from reports that some have acted in an advisory capacity behind the Communist lines.

3. Reports that American troops have surrendered in large numbers are "absolutely untrue."

4. Reports that great numbers of troops suffered from frozen feet "also are untrue." Although the temperature was 22 degrees below zero, one division of 21 .-000 men suffered an average of 40 to 50 non-battle casualties a day. These casualties were of all think it over. types, including colds and cold weather ailments.

5. There is a "good possibility" UN troops will go north of the 38th parallel if they advance that far. He added, however, that the marriage was the right thing to do. decision must be made by the He came back and they were re-United Nations.

6. The enemy troops fear United year-old license. Nations air and artillery more than any other weapons.

versary of the Boy Scouts of were organized. In 1910, the versary, and President Truman Columbia, making them a per-

Before 1910 Ernest Thompson The Boy Scouts were established Seton's Woodcraft Indians and in England in 1908 by Sir Robert Dan C. Beard's Sons of Daniel S. S. Baden-Powell, an English Boone were organizations in the army officer. While serving in interests of boys. They incorpora-

Boys from 12 to 18 years old When he returned to England are eligible for membership. The laws; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically pany of eight boys and called them strong and mentally awake and

The scout goal is to build men England—the Boy Scouts of Eng- that are loyal, trustworthy, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, Late in 1908 William D. Boyce, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean,

> The President of the United States is always the honorary head of the Scouts. President Taft was

Okay on Offensive By Top U. S. Brass

Tokyo, Feb. 7. (U.P.) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ill-fated "end the war"offensive in Northwest Korea last November was approved in advance by top U.S. military officials in Washington, it was is virtually completed, covered the learned today.

Criticism poured in on Mac-Arthur from all over the world when the offensive collided headon with a Chinese Communist counter-offensive that threw the Allies all the way back to Seoul, a distance of more than 160 miles.

British critics especially blamed MacArthur for provoking Chinese intervention in the war. MacArthur retorted the Chinese Reds already had decided to intervene and contends his attack had forced Peiping to move before it was ready.

A number of critics suggested MacArthur had acted on his own without consulting Washington or even in defiance of contrary advice from the U.S. capital.

division from mid-July until Jan. ican source said MacArthur always cases requiring special handling 26, when he returned to the submits plans for major moves in that remained to be paid on June 1 United States to assume command Korea to Washington in advance. 1950. Veterans who have applied

step that was not approved first by of the first special dividend and the capital, the source said. Washington ordered him to submit were assured by the Veterans Adsuch plans.

MacArthur also has called repeatedly upon all members of the United Nations for more troops in

He has recommended several times to Washington that Chinese Chinese Reds and their revived North Korean Allies.

cuse to intervene in Korea are no proceeds used to prepay insurance longer valid. He feels the Korean premiums, which results in savings war no longer is just a matter of equal to three percent annual in-Korea, but the issue now is "a free Asia".

Almost-Reluctant Bride

Minneapolis (U.P.)-In October, 1942, Emil Norberg and his former wife, Charlotte, decided to remarry. They were in such a hurry to re-unite they convinced a local judge he should lift the fiveday waiting period.

But at that moment Mrs. Norberg remembered she was a woman and had a right to change her mind. She told her former and future husband she would have to

He went to California. She stayed in their Minneapolis home "thinking it over."

After nearly eight years of "thinking it over," she decided remarried. They used the eight-

Read The Daily Collegian.

Insurance Dividends To Come Again

dividend totaling \$685,000,000 to America. Boy Scouts all over the scouts were granted a charter the holders of some eight million defeated in the semifinal round, nation are celebrating the anni- under the laws of the District of National Service life insurance policies was announced recently by Carl R. Gray, Jr., administrator of veterans affairs.

Dividends will be calculated through the anniversary date of the policy in 1951 and payment by winning in that debate, profirst checks will be ready in April. VA emphasized that deviation from calculation or advancement

Veterans were urged by VA not to write regarding the second dividend since corespondence will cause removal of the file from the production line and delay payment.

The payments will cover a three-year period, from 1948 to 1951. Policies held in force from a total of three months or more during this period will be elgible for dividends. This applies both to term and permanent plan policies, including those which have lapsed or were terminated by death of the insured.

The amount of dividend earned by each policy will vary according to the number of months it was in force, the plan of insurance, face value of the policy and the age of the insured at the time it became effective. Studies on rates still are being made, VA said.

The first special dividend of \$2.8 billion, payment of which now period each policy was in force up to its anniversary date in 1948. The second dividend will be for the number of months in force from that date to the corresponding date in 1951. Policies issued in 1948, 1949 and 1950 will earn dividends up to their anniversaries in 1951.

Of the more than 16 million policies involved in the first special dividend payment, only 40,000 for which application has been filed remain to be paid. These require special handling. VA said that the vast majority of the remaining policies required extensive search for development, many of them from records outside of the VA, to verify premium payments. This is a vast reduction from the However, a well-informed Amer- approximately 400,000 of these He has undertaken no important and who are entitled to payment who have not yet received checks ministration that every effort is being made to effect payment.

Unlike the first dividend, no application will be required for the second dividend. In any case where there may be a question as to the address of record, a spec-Nationalist forces be used in the ial, two-part return card will be 'new war" in Korea against the mailed for verification of the prop-

er address before a check is sent. Special dividends are payable He contended that fears the only in cash and may not be left Chinese Reds would use the arri- on deposit at interest. However, val of Nationalist troops as an ex- the check may be cashed and the terest on premiums paid more than three months in advance.

McCain To Speak

Dr. James A. McCain will be the principal speaker today at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Kansas Grade A Milk producers in Chanute.

The President will be accompanied to Chanute by George Gerber, marketing specialist, and Dr. Paul Kelley, economist, of Kansas State.

Geiger Recovers

Prof. Alice Geiger of the art department is back on the hill after undergoing an operation and spending six weeks in a local hos-

During the first six months of 1949, a total of \$161,572,811 was paid to hospitals by 90 Blue Cross plans for the care of members. The Ohio State Medical Journal says this amount represents 87:64 percent of the income of the plans.

Debaters Third At Mobile Meet

K-State debaters ranked third Payment of a second special in the Azalea debate tournament last weekend at Mobile, Ala., being Coach Vernon R. McGuire, announced today.

All three KSC teams qualified at the end of the elimination rounds for the quarter-finals. Wilma Wilson and Don Hopkins, will follow a general schedule gressed to the semi-finals. The over the period of one year. The other two teams were Sue Ann Eller and Ed Wingate; and Charles Crews and Peter Martin.

Wichita university, only undefeated team in the tournament, copped first place and the trophy. Notre Dame, defeated only by Wichita and K-State, placed second. Tournament officials also awarded certificates of merit to Hopkins and Miss Wilson.

Friday's five rounds of debate on "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization" served as eliminations to select the quarter-finalists. All teams debated both affirmative and negative sides of the question.

Twenty teams participated in the four-day contest on the Spring Hill college campus. In addition to the winners, Davidson, Washington of St. Louis, Southeastern Louisiana, Georgetown, Louisville, Millsap, Mississippi State, Alabama Polytech , Alabama, and Spring Hill entered the competition. Only K-State sent more than one team into the quarterfinals.

Scheduled next for the squad are tournaments at Nebraska the last weekend of February, and at Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., March 8, 9 and 10.

Use Collegian ads-it pays.

Grade Reports Sent Directly to Students

The Registrar's office will send students a complete report of their last semester grades, it was announced today by Eric Tebow, director of admissions.

This service to the students is the result of tabulations made by the IBM machines which will be used in recording the grades. Previously, students have re-

ceived their grdaes by turning in grade cards to their instructors or by checking their dean's card in the registrar's office six to seven weeks after the end of the semester.

Tebow expects the reports to be ready soon after February 15. They will be sent to students through the college post office.

120-Year-Old Pear Tree **Bears Another Crop**

Jerseyville, Ill., (U.P.)-Illinois' oldest fruit tree produced another crop on pears this year, although late frost and cold spring weath reduced the crop to a few dozen

The-tree, 120 years old, was planted in Jerseyville in 1830 by Dr. Ratph H. Van Pelt, who brought the tree with him from New Jersey when he migrated west.

Despite its age and tornado damage, the pear tree produced fully the last two years.

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GOOD PLACE TO EAT?

Brownie's Cafe In Aggieville



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Portrait for that special one on your Valentine list.

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THE MILK THAT RINGS THE BELL!

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CHILDREN LOVE OUR MILK

- It's smooth!
- It's Smacking good!

CITY DAIRY

Knorr Explains Ticket Sales Method; Asks for Cooperation in Fieldhouse

All reserved seats are sold out our team travels away from for three of the remaining home home," says Knorr. games, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager. There are still gripe of "why aren't the fieldhouse reserved tickets for the Nebraska doors opened before 6:15" Knorr game, Feburary 26.

are absolutely no more."

General admission tickets are are sold out for the K. U. game.

to students in order to help everything run more smoothly in the yet unfinished fieldhouse.

"We know it's tough for the married students to get babysitters. We're glad to let the children in without tickets, but we would appreciate it if the parents would hold them in their laps so other students who do have tickets may sit in those places."

In order to get the mob of 13,-500 seated in the right pews with a minimum of confusion, Knorr asks that all students keep their tickets out where the ushers may see them until they are seated. With general admission, faculty, guest, and activity ticket holders plus occassional legislators and high school groups to seat, it is necessary to do this.

"Activity cards not belonging to the holder will be picked up and returned to the owner," explains Knorr. "A good many of these tickets are lost or stolen, so we do this to protect the student.

"We hope the students will respect the reserved sections downstairs. It is necessary for the band and pep clubs to sit in a body. According to conference ruling, 25 seats immediately behind the visiting team are always reserved for the visiting rooters. This protection and support is returned when

Wildcat Fencers Schedule Meets

The Wildcat Fencing club, an unpublicized group of Kansas State athletes, has begun training for scheduled meets against Kansas university and Wichita YMCA fencing teams, according to Jim Antipas, team captain and president of the club.

The K. U. meet will be held at Lawrence, and the Wichita scrap here in Manhattan. Dates for the meets have not been set.

According to Antipas "the loss of J. E. B. Woford, who left school to tryout for the U.S. olympic fencing team, and several other members through graduation have weakened the team a bit." But he added that several experienced "oldtimers" on the team should be able replacements for those

The veterans that will probably garry the burden for the rest of e season are: Milton Pickett, Roger Clogher, Bill Towry, and swered questions asked by the Antipas.

Practice sessions are held from 7 to 9 every Monday night in the girl's gym in Nichols. These sessions are held in three sections, beginning, intermediate, and advanced. The advanced section will enter the meets.

About March 10 an open-city tournament will be held in which any Manhattan fencer can participate. The mayor of Manhattan will present two cups, one to the male, and one to the female tournament winner.

George Santelli, fencing master ingly added, "It makes it a little and one time coach of the U.S. olympic fencing team, for a visit the floor." to Manhattan sometime this semester. Santelli will probably give a fencing exhibition and some sideline coaching tips to the Wild-

cat fencers. Community house every Saturday is to be Larry (Moon) Mullins, the service teams on the coast. They omers are welcomed to join the letics. club.

Use Collegian ads-it pays.

In answer to that ever-present explains, "The fieldhouse is not To straighten out many who yet nearly completed. Every time don't understand the ticket sales there is a game we loose many man method here, Knorr explains, "As hours. When they are painting, soon as the reserved seats are workmen have to stop a day and gone, the 1750 general admission a half before the game to let it tickets automatically go on sale. dry. They can't begin again until 'As soon as those are gone, there all the after-game debris is cleared

"Consequently, we try to let still available for the Missouri them work as long as possible. game Saturday night and the Okla- They quit at five, and in the next homa game, March 5. All tickets hour or so, we have to set up benches, concession stands and Knorr offers a few suggestions radio equipment. We hope the students will understand this and cooperate."

> Gardner Tells Club **About Last Trip**

Head basketball coach Jack Gardner was the speaker at the regular meeting of Manhattan's Quarterback club yesterday noon. The roundball mentor told the K-State supporters about the recent trip, in which the Wildcats whipped Colorado and Nebraska, and about the game coming up with Missouri Saturday.

Introduced by Bill A. Gillman as the "best basketball coach in the United States," Gardner opened his comments with, "Thank you, fraternity brothers. We have the best fans in the world."

Gardner said they were glad that Kansas State had a "few reserves" in the Colorado game. "We sent Rousey, Upson, Knostman, Head, and Peck in and they really did the job for us."

He told the group of about 60 that he considered the trip a crucial one, and reminded them how this trip had been so disastrous in the past two seasons. Both years, losses on the two-game jaunt cost the Cats a title or at least a tie for the flag.

"Although we didn't play our best at Colorado, part of which may have been due to a let-down after the Long Island win, I think we did play a fine game at Lincoln," Gardner told the club mem-

December tournament in Kansas City, drew fine praise from his coach.

"I was really pleased with the showing Head made," the head man said. "I feel we have one of our best boys returned to form.' Speaking of Head, Gardner said the lanky Californian thought the airport at Lincoln must be folding up because "it doesn't have a

pin ball machine." After summarizing the four-day trip, which was made by airplane, the cage coach gave the group his ideas on the Missouri team. He had praise for the Tigers and especially lauded Mizzou's Bud Heineman, Bill Staufer, George Lafferty.

After his speech, Gardner anclub members. Most of the questions had to with the officiating on the trip.

"At Colorado, the officiating wasn't the best," Gardner commented, "the game got away from the officials."

He explained that the coaches should be blamed if the officials the undefeated Bluejacket wresaren't okay, because to be eligible to referee a Big Seven game, both the whistle-men have to be on the coaches "approved list."

When asked about the playing set-up at Colorado, Gardner said, "The bench is below the floor as The organization has contacted it is in the Fieldhouse. He jokhard for a coach to jump up on

> movies of the Long Island game, one. He has been wrestling in played last Saturday night, were the 145 pound class. Fixsen has shown.

The next meeting was scheduled Meetings are also held at the for February 21, and the speaker fternoon from 2 to 4. All new- new Kansas State director of ath-

It pays to advertise in the Col-



MISSOURI TIGERS, THIRD IN THE BIG SEVEN, will challenge first place K-State in the Fieldhouse Saturday night. The Tigers, who knocked the Wildcats out of the Big Seven lead last year, will present the same threat Saturday. Mainstays of the team are, (kneeling) left to right, Dick Adams 6-1, Dan Witt 6-0, Bud Heineman 5-10, George Lafferty 6-1, and Coach Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup; (standing) left to right, Gene Landolt 6-3, Bill Stauffer 6-4, and Abe Rubin 6-0. Missouri has been beaten in conference play this year only by K-State, 60-43, and KU, 61-46, and has a 10-6 record for all games played.

Rousey Joins Louis Goes Ten Century Club

Another Kansas State sharp shooter has joined the Century Club. Sophomore Guard Bob Rousey is the latest member of the select group as he ran his season total of 112 with 13 and 9 points scored respectively against Colorado and Nebraska.

The Anderson, Ind., speedster has played brilliantly the last three games. He was the spark which ignited the Wildcats in the second half scoring spree against Long Island. He was a driving demon in the Cat fast break which turned a 38-37 first half thriller into an 85-65 route and accounted for 13 points on his own.

At Colorado, the 5-11 blonde Wildcat forward Ed Head, who hit three straight long tosses to has not been at full strength since pull the Buffaloes out of their he dislocated his shoulder in the troublesome zone. Despite being knocked unconscious while trying to stop a Buff's driving layup, the Indiana newcomer finished second in scoring with 13.

> At Nebraska his floor game was superb, and he contributed nine points in the 79-50 triumph.

> Other members of the century club are Ernie Barrett, the club's leading scorer with 186, Jim Iverson, Lew Hitch, Jack Stone, Dick Knostman, and John Gibson.

Top Ten K-State Scorers

	FG	FT	TP
Ernie Barrett	82	22	186
Jim Iverson	58	47	163
Lew Hitch	57	43	157
Jack Stone	62	26	150
Dick Knostman	54	37	145
John Gibson	48	26	122
Bob Rousey	46	20	112
Ed Head	35	16	86
Dick Peck	17	14	48
Don Upson	10	7	27

Former Wildcats Wrestle for Navy

Two former Wildcat grapplers, Jim Linnell and Dick Fixsen, are holding down starting berths on tling teams at San Diego, Calif.

Linnell and Fixsen enlisted in the navy this past summer. Last year they were on the Wildcat freshman wrestling team. They came to Manhattan from Goodwhere they wrestled land, in high school. In 1949, Linnell was the state champion in the 138 pound class.

Thus far this season, Linnell After the question period, has won nine, lost two, and tied been going in the 136 pound class.

The Bluejackets have been wrestling the top college and have been using NCAA, AAU, and Olympic rules.

Jim Linnell's brother Lyle has been a star on the Wildcat varsity for the last two seasons.

To Win Decision

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8-(U.P.)-Joe Louis insisted today that he keeps getting "better and better" in every fight even though he flubbed his bid for a knockout when he peka. His appointment as aviadefeated willing but wild Omelio tion representative was announced Agramonte of Havana last night.

Louis scored a unanimous 10round decision over the Cuban before 19,000 chilled spectators at Miami stadium last night. Agramonte was on the canvas oncebut he wasn't put there by Louis. He slipped, and rested on one knee for a two-count.

The Brown Bomber opened cuts under both of Agramonte's eyes and pushed him all over the ring. But that legendary knockout punch never showed, even though Louis stalked his lithe and cautious foe with menacing intent throughout the last round.

Louis weighed less last night than he has since his second Billy Conn fight in 1946. He tipped the scales at 209 to Agramonte's 187. Louis said he would remain in training for his Feb. 23 fight against Andy Walker in San Fran-

That Walker fight, plus the victory last night, are designed by the ex-champion as steps toward a second crack at heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles.

Walker Accepts **Topeka Position**

Paul K. Walker of the Athletics staff has resigned to accept a position with the Kansas Industrial Development Commission in Toby Riley R. Whearty, KIDC aeronautics division director.

Walker, who was in the air corps for three years as a pilot in World War II, served as end coach and chief scout for the football team at K-State. He played under Ralph Graham at Indiana U. in 1941 and 1942 and at Wichita U. in 1945 and 1946.



Continuous Shows Daily Adm. Mat. and Night 14c-60c

"THE RED MILL"

An Operetta

Featuring the High School Robed Choir, Orchestra, **Dramatics Students**

Manhattan High School

Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9

Auditorium — 8 p. m.

Admission: Adults 75c, H. S. and Grades 50c, tax included All seats un-reserved. On sale at the following places:

H. S. Office, Brown's Music Store, Chamber of Commerce Office

To Our KANSAS STATE FRIENDS

We the undersigned, all former students of Kansas State
and now employees of The Kansas Power and Light Compower and Light Compower

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Fry, Robert S. Furbeck, Paul L. Hamler, Harry T. Halliday, Donald G. Hattan, Clinton I. Hazen, Howard E. Hedges, E. T. Heikes, Robert L. Hiller, R. T. Hoover, J. R. Hughes, John K. Hunt, Hal S. Hurley, Pryce K. Kindig, Bruce A. Klotzbach, M. S. Kumeroyski, George Lindsey, Lee

Lowell, Chester G. Mason, Everett R. McCarthy, Daniel F. McDade, Francis A. Meade, J. C. Morehouse, George H. Mountain, Betty T. Naylor, Jerry M. Nelson, Carl L. Nixon, L. M. Norton, Joe I. Nuss, D. E. Palmberg, Earl A. Pate, George Price, Vonda M. Ruddick, R. N. Salts, Vergil E.

Schultejans, Wilbert Sexton, Earl Jr. Shogren, Keene C. Slief, L. O. Spencer, Edward D. Stallard, Wayne M. Stangle, Walter D. Staton, Wayne T. Stewart, C. A. Stewart, Robert C. Stueve, Freddie C. Taylor, Rex R. Wallisch, Phyllis L. White, W. J. Whiteside, A. L. Williams, Howard M. Wright, Joyce G. Yeager, H. E.

Social Merry-Go-Round

Dinner Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Jim Roby, Bud Meann, and Duaine Wolley, all K-State students.

++++ were John Collins, of Fort Riley, Ray Fort, and Jack Lucian.

++++ Bob Luscomb, of Fort Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caruthers. and Darlene Conser were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

++++ Phyllis Landau, of Oberlin, was a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house. They are Samuel Pine, house for Sunday dinner.

++++ Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Loren Whipps and Kenny Ford.

Pat Brown, Waltheim, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Chi Omega house. Pat is a new student from Wichita.

Dinner guests at the Clovia house, Sunday, were Nadine Entrikin, J. M. Frey, and Joyce Lauer.

++++ Marilyn Scott, Wichita, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Van Zile dinner guests on Sunday were Dr. Lois Schultz, Mrs. J. R. Morgan, and Kenneth Myer.

New Officers

Newly elected officers at the Kappa Delta house are Alleta Ecord, president; Martha Copening, vice-president; Carol Hurtig, secretary; Barbara Miller, treasurer; Madelyn Abelson, memberand Carolyn ship chairman; Krings, editor.

In recent elections at Farmhouse fraternity, Harry Gardiner was elected president; Don Shoup, business manager; Warren Nettleton, pledge trainer; Doug Fell, secretary; Donald Love, corresponding secretary; and Bob Schulte, social chairman.

++++ New officers at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house are Mark Bald- and Don Thomas, Pi Kappa Alwin, president; Gerald Hunting- pha, were married Saturday, ton, vice-president; John McFall, January 27, in Garden City. Betsy corresponding secretary; Lloyd is a junior in child welfare from Hodson, treasurer; Verlin Deust-Garden City, and Don is a senior cher, recording secretary; and in physical education from Digh-Van McAnulty, steward.

Chinese Observe

Ten of eleven Chinese students

journalism, taught in a Chinese

university while on leave from

Some of the Chinese food came

from South China. Most of it was

Kiau, who was granted a Ph. D.

degree here at the close of the first

semester. He was en route home.

ent from San Francisco by Y. S.

New Year's Eve

meal.

New Delta Sigma Phi officers are Jim Larkin, president; Francis Whistler, secretary; and Bob Suchland, treasurer.

New officers at East Stadium are Wilma Wilson, president; Pat-Phi Delta Theta dinner guests sy Hatfield, secretary; Irene Peters, treasurer; Peggy Hemenway, social chairman; Marilyn Stiner, reporter; Carol Gleason, song leader; Betty Portschi, assistant song leader; Alice Casebeer, ISA representative; Nina Nelson, intramural representative.

> New officers were recently elected at the Alpha Epsilon Pi master; Edwin Schoenfeld, lieutenant master; Howard Falick, treasurer; Robert Seigel, corresponding scribe; Emanuel Geller, social chairman; and Bernard Barnett, house manager.

++++ Campus Briefs

Four cars carrying 18 Alpha Gamma Rho's and the AGR Pep band attended the K-State-Nebraska basketball game in Lincoln.

++++

Van Dorn - McCune

Norma Lee Van Dorn passed it back to the board of trade. roses at the Kappa Delta house recently to announce that she and Howard McCune, Delta Sigma Phi, will be married on March 24.

Weddings

Hus - Akins

Janice Hus, of Abilene, and of Abilene. Dean is a senior in Sterling's Approximation of the geophysics. Manhattan.

Emery - Hargadine

Dorotha May Emery, Parsons, and Doyle Hargadine, Pi Kappa Alpha, were married in Parsons, Sunday, January 28. Doyle is a senior from McPherson.

++++ Braddock - Thomas

Betsy Braddock, Chi Omega,

McCain Inaugural Set for Fieldhouse

Bennett Construction company at Kansas State college celebrated of Topeka, builders of the new Chinese New Year's eve Tuesday Kansas State Fieldhouse, has night at the home of Helen Hos- granted permission to use the tetter with a four-course Chinese Fieldhouse for the inauguration of President James A. McCain Feb-

Miss Hostetter, professor of ruary 16. The Fieldhouse, still technically to be sold to the state upon completion, has been used only for basketball games previously. Those in charge of McCain's formal inaugural requested use of the giant structure"so all students might attend and all persons in the state be invited to attend the exercises."

> The temporary basketball floor will not be removed for the inauguration.

Dr. Doll To Head Ag Research for K. C. Firm **Experiment Conf. Slated**

Dr. R. J. Doll, professor of agricultural economics recently left to become head of the agricultural research department of the federal reserve bank of Kansas City.

Professor L. M. Hoover has returned from Harvard university where he has been working on a doctor's degree in economics. Hoover received his bachelor's degree from Kansas State in 1940, and his master's degree from Iowa State in 1942.

Fletcher Riggs an assistant professor in agricultural economics returned from Vanderbilt university, where he worked on his doctor's in economics. Riggs received his bachelor's degree in 1948, and his master's in 1949 both from Kansas State.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

The annual conference of directors of the Kansas branch experiment stations, is being held here February 7 to 10. Representatives from Fort Hays, Garden City, Colby, Tribune, and Mound Valley branch stations, and other research men in the state are expected to attend the conference.

Busset To Train 4-H

Glenn M. Busset, assistant state club leader, will be visiting 4-H club leaders in southwest Kansas February 13-17. He will train club leaders in Kearny, Hamilton, Greeley, Wichita, and Scott counties, as part of the regular winter training program for 4-H club leaders.

New York City was capital of the state until 1797.

Inauguratoin Will Be Broadcast

Both radio stations KFBI, Wichita, and WDAF, Kansas City, will cut one-half hour recordings during the inauguration services for President James A. McCain as the 10th Kansas State college president here February 16.

The recordings then will be rebroadcast from Wichita and Kansas City, Ralph Lashbrook, member of the inauguration committee, indicated.

Thankless Drivers Spike Courtesy-Nickel Plan

Richmond, Ky. (U.P.) - Richmond's board of trade "courtesy nickel" plan is going on the rocks because motorists are failing to return the fine-saving nickels.

During a recent four-week period, only 60 percent of the nickels sent out in courtesy envelopes were returned.

Each Richmond policeman is equipped with a supply of courtesy envelopes containing nickels. When he finds a motorist parked overtime, the officer takes a nickel from an envelope, puts it in the meter and places the empty envelope on the car windshield.

All envelopes request that the motorist insert a nickel and send

At first, the full cost of operating the plan was returned but the next month, the board lost \$6.50.

Pi Mu Epsilon Meet

Don Houser discussed "Different Methods of Summability of Series," at the Pi Mu Epsilon Dean Akins, Acacia, also from meeting in Mathematics hall yes-Abilene, were married on January terday at 4 p.m. Also on the pro-27 at the First Methodist church gram was a talk, "Derivations of They are living in Gamma Function," by John Neff.

Both talks were concerned with special examples of mathematical techniques uesd in the solution of certain special problems. The speakers are graduate assistants in the mathematics department.

Dr. S. T. Parker, chairman of the meeting, announced two more meetings of the organization for the spring semester, on March 13 and April 17. Parker also announced that the annual Pi Mu Epsilon dinner will be May 2.

Following the program a short business meeting was held for Pi Mu Epsilon members.

All 48 states are represented in the 19th Infantry Regiment now in Japan, the range being from one Nevadan to nearly 200 New

Today thru Saturday

Rod Cameron Cathy Downs "SHORT GRASS" Popeye Cartoon, News Pete Smith Specialty Admission 60c and 14c



Boxoffice Opens 6:45 p. m.

Friday and Saturday

Fun galore with daffy Irma, Marie Wilson, John Lund, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis "MY FRIEND IRMA

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Boxoffice Opens 1:45 Daily

Friday and Saturday Joe E. Brown

"SO YOU WON'T TALK"

Action Co-Feature "Lucky" Hayden James Ellison

"FAST ON THE DRAW"

Cartoon: Gobs of Fun and Serial Admission 45c and 14c

Women Grads May Apply for WAC's Until March 15, Fifth Army Advises

The date for college graduates to apply for a direct commission as second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps has been extended to March 15, Major Virginia M. Mathew, WAC staff adviser for Fifth Army headquarters, has announced.

Those selected will be commissioned in the Officer's Reserve corps and ordered to extend active duty in the fall to attend a basic course at Fort Lee, Va.

The applicant must be a college graduate, or scheduled to graduate in the spring. She must be single at the time of appointment and have no dependents under 18. She must be at least 21, but not more than 27 on September 1 of the year in which she receives her appointment. Selection is made after a competitive screening and an appearance before a board of officers.

Application forms and information concerning direct commissions can be had by writing the Commanding General, Fifth Army. 1660 East Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill. ATTN. WAC Adviser.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

New Course Offered To Young Republicans

Members of the Collegiate Young Republican's club may enroll in an effective citizenship course for two hours credit, according to Maurice Morgan. "Students desiring to join the club and enroll in the coures should contact me in A109," Morgan said.

The course will follow the same plan used by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Farmer's Union, and Young Republicans club, he said.

Lots of Luck, Maybe

Muskegon, Mich. (U.P.)-Richard Tischer reports finding a sevenleaf clover in his back yard.

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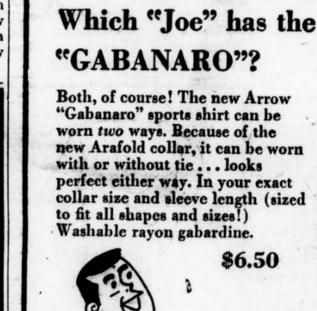
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College Girds for Civil Defense; 7 Committees Set Up By Milbourne

Subcommittee appointments in the civil defense organization of Kansas State college were announced Saturday by Max Milbourn, director of public service.

Milbourn, chairman of the College's three-man civil defense committee, explained the new appointments complete the administrative organization of the College for civil defense.

Subcommittee members will supervise College civil defense activities in the fields to which they are assigned. They will advise of Merrill, Iowa. the three-man College committee made up of Milbourn, L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor, and Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school.

The subcommittee members, chairmen listed first, are: information, Bob Hilgendorf and R. R. Lashbrook; physical plant, R. F. Gingrich, A. Thornton Edwards, and J. J. Smaltz; health and welfare, Dr. B. W. Lafene, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West and Dr. E. E. Leasure; military advisory, Col. Mark G. Brislawn and Lt. Col. Dean H. Eshelman; agriculture, Dr. A. D. Weber, George Montgomery and Paul Griffith; information teams, Dr. A. B. Cardwell, Dr. Ralph E. Silker and V. D. Foltz.

will serve as members of the subcommittee on monitoring or detection.

Weeks Named 4-H Champion

Calvin Weeks, Lawrence, has been named state 4-H champion in the Brown Swiss dairy cattle project, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced today.

Weeks was selected from 23 county champions. District winners are Kenneth T. Kiron, Chester Peterson, Kenneth Reinert, Millicant Schultz.

County champions include August Thorne, Billy Stranghoner, Kathleen Calvert, Robert Lee Hinson, Roger Gibson, Marjorie Gigot, Ramon Peters, Marvin Miller, Darrel Harms.

old Kendall Jr., Malvin Martinek, age weighing less than eight dux, secretary of the group. Grya Caldwell, Gary Donley, Vona Grensing, Billy Bolcourt, and Terry Hayes.

Building Is Theme Of Who's Whoot

President James A. McCain will greet Kansas 4-H'ers with a message in the 1951 Who's Whoot, Irwin Collinge, editor, has announced. The publication will be published in May and distributed at the 4-H round-up on the campus May 28 to June 2.

Speaking about the 1951 publication, Collinge said the staff had chosen a building theme which was inspired by present construction on the K-State campus. The division pages of the book will feature pictures of these buildings under construction, he added.

President McCain's message will be on one page of the Who's Whoot and the opposite page will be devoted to a picture of the President, he said.

Higher Prices Given For Chickens, Eggs

Chirping chicks ordered now will sell for more money as fryers, broilers, and mature birds during 1951 than did 1950 flocks. Also prices for shell eggs are expected to average higher during 1951 than during 1950.

That's the word of Joe Koudele, Kansas State college marketing economist. But Koudele warned that poultry prices are less likely to raise than prices for other agricultural products. Also prices for feed, equipment, and labor will be up.

He concluded that Kansas farmers-and commercial poultry producers-should order only the number of chicks they have the equipment to handle.

Reaccredit K-State Veterinary School

Kansas State's veterinary school is one of ten in the United States to be reaccredited the first of this month, E. E. Leasure, dean of the school, said today. Inspection was done by Dr. W. A. Hagan of Ithaca, N. Y., and Dr. W. A. Aitken

Accrediting inspections are every third year.

In addition to the 10 reacredited, 2 new veterinary schools have been accredited and 5 more are year, Dr. Leasure said.

Accrediting is based on faculty, personnel, student-faculty ratio, instruction space, and number and quality of instruments for instruc-

K-State's is one of the oldest accredited state veterinary schools in the United States, Leasure said.

String Quartet Presents Concert at Emporia

The Faculty String quartet will present a concert at the College Cardwell, Silker and Foltz also of Emporia Thursday, February 15, in the Memorial chapel.

The program is one of six offcampus concerts scheduled for the year. The quartet, which consists of George Leedham, Luther Leavengood, Clyde Jussila, and Warren Walker, has already appeared at Winfield, Arkansas City, and Nevada, Mo.

Grad Student Dance

A square dance jamboree in Rec center at 8 p.m. Friday will be the first meeting of the Graduate student ass'n this semester.

Rail Strike

(Continued from page 1) to accept the packages, we will start taking them right away. The main tie-up is in Chicago and St. Louis," he added.

Packages can still be air mailed, but they can't weigh more than ounces can be sent as first class matter.

require about 24 man-hours a day future teachers," Maddux said. in Manhattan, but it is now done Membership cards will be availby two men in the morning.

Ricker Gets Job As 4-H Agent

Floyd Ricker, Student Council president, has accepted a job as county 4-H club agent in Finney county as soon as he graduates next spring.

His headquarters will be in Garden City. He is majoring in agriculture administration.

Faculty To Present Music Recital Sunday

Two faculty members, David Geppert and George Leedham, will present a violin and piano recital Sunday, February 11, at 4 p. m. in the college auditorium. Prof. Charles Stratton will accompany

As a part of the program Professor Geppert, pianist, will play expected to be accredited this one of his own piano compositions, 'Three Inventions," and "Ditty,' by Thomas Steunenberg, music professor. Professor Geppert's composition includes three sections, "Jaunty," "Tender," and "Scherzotic." He will also play numbers by Schubert and Chopin. Professor Leedham, violinist, has selected "concerto in A Minor," by Glazounow, and "Tzigane," by Maurice Ravel.

> Professor Leedham is a graduate of the Eastman school of music at Rochester, N. Y., and was concert master of the Eastman symphony. Formerly a member of the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra, he is now conductor of the College-Civic orchestra at Kansas State.

> Professor Geppert, a graduate of Northwestern university, is a staff pianist for Station KSAC. He was a soloist with the American Concert orchestra in Chicago. The winner of the National Federation of Music club's composition award in 1940, he has conducted several of his own compositions for orchestras.

Professor Stratton, concert pianist, attended Harvard university and was a student of Moriz Rosenthal at Curtis institute, Philadelphia. He also studied at the Royal college of music in London.

Future Teachers Meet

The Future Teacher's association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Donna Karr, Mike Casey, Har- two pounds, West said. Any pack- G204, according to Howard Mad-

> "The social and professional values of this organization make Parcel Post deliveries usually it of utmost importance to all able to persons desiring to join.



Cotton Jersey Blouses Butterfly Sleeve Style Rib Bottom Five Beautiful Colors Three Neck Styles

See Them Today at



Aggieville

SWAP-SHOP

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries.

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Rooms—one block from campus. One double, one single. Private en-trance. Ph. 4389. 1130 Vattier. 77-84

Nice basement apartment. Three rooms and bath. Furnished and utilities paid for \$55. Prefer student couple who will be here at least a year. Adults. Ph. 45317. 81-83

FOR SALE

1937 Olds. Good clean car. Woman owner. Ph. 37463 after 5. 79-83

Volumes Americana Encyclopedia & 20 Volumes Book of Knowledge—1950 edition. New condition. \$200.00 Call Ft. Riley 12220 or see at Bldg. 669, Apt. 5, Camp Whiteledge.

24 ft. 1945 Royal House Trailer, excellent condition; 8' x 14' insulated room. May be seen after 5 p. m. No. 1, Longs Park. 80-84 No. 1, Longs Park.

K & E Log Log Slide Rule and drawing set. Both nearly new. See or call Wayne Burklund at 1420 Poyntz. Ph. 4022.

One BC-459-A command transmitter of the SCR-274-N series. Brand new, never used. Complete with all tubes and crystal. 7-9.1 MC. \$15. Ph. 4391 after 8 p. m. 80-92

26' Vagabond House Trailer. See Thomas Morris, 19 Longs Park.

1 Drawing Set, Slide Rule, and 24 in. T Sq and 3 Anglets. All in

good condition. Stanley Watson, 56 Campus Courts, after 5. 81-85

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver your favorite cold or cooked sandwicher cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries. Ph. 53F30.

PHOTO COPIES of Discharge, Marriage Licenses, etc. See us for All Copy Work. Manhattan Camera All Copy Work Shop. Ph. 3312.

WANTED

Crib, stroller, and high chair. Tucker. Ph. 28217.

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alterations and work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. 80-84 Tailoring, alterations and repair

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 4 riders to Wichita. Leave Fri. eve return Sun. eve. Cali 37271. Ask for Jack L. Metz. 82

50 Ford goes to Winfield on weekends. Want passengers going that direction to share expenses. Leave Friay noon and return Sunday evening. Ken Thomas, 1716 Fairview. 82

Kansas City. Would like regular riders. Leave Fri. 12:00 every week. Ph. 4315, Don. 82-84

LOST

Metal Clarinet in black case No 23. If found please call Jeneane Holla-way, 3029 after 7:00 p. m. 82-84

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOYS-Need boys without 11:00 classes to serve meals for board. Call Langford, 4454 between

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

COLLEGE FLORAL



pattern since it was first introduced! Such popularity must be deserved. And it is! This super quality brown calf beauty has everything-including a sensible price. When you see it and try it on, you'll know why customers keep coming back for a second pair . . . and a third!

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 9, 1951

Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary fraternity, has voted unanimously to grant a charter of membership to Kansas State. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, received notice of the executive council's action this week from president E. C. Buehler.

Acceptance into Delta Sigma Rho climaxed three years of work toward this goal by the speech faculty. The formal petition for a KSC chapter was submitted to the membership committee last fall. This included a complete history of the college, qualifications of the faculty, an outline of the offered speech courses, and forensic activities. The special committee appointed to study forensics at K-State then recommended the granting of the charter.

Members to this group will be selected on the basis of dutstanding achievements in oratory and debate.

planned tentatively for April, will will drop to about \$18,000 or mark the third Delta Sigma Rho \$19,000 clear profit. school in Kansas. Wichita university and Kansas university are the other two. Accepting a third school makes Kansas one of the few states to have more than two

Some of the other 73 schools in this honorary are Harvard, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Yale, Washington and Lee, Chicago, and Princeton.

KSC Alumni Mag Is Highly Praised

By Bob Jones

Kansas State's alumni bulletin in its magazine format is receiving non-conference teams, like Long strong praise from all corners as the first experimental issue comes consin, Springfield, Indiana, and off the presses.

"The K-Stater is the finest alumni publication I have seen," said Max Milbourn, director of public service, "and reflects great credit on this institution. The at- receipts basketball lags way betractive format and high quality hind. McCrady said that any one ornamental horticulture and landof printing make it very impres- football game away from home scape design.

The 32-page, slick paper K-Stater is being tried on an experimental basis to replace "The Kansas Industrialist," a twice monthly newspaper, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, journalism department head.

"We will use the January magazine and another issue in April to test the alumni's reaction," Lashbrook said. The April issue will be sent to all alumni of K-State, while the January issue will go only to active members of the alumni association.

The January issue takes advantage of the slick paper with bright colors and extensive art work. Featured articles start on wo-page spreads, heavily illusated with pictures and drawings pertinent to the article.

"The magazine will be financed from funds accumulated by eliminating several issues of the Industrialist. If the alumni prefer the magazine, we may drop the newspaper entirely, and put out a quarterly magazine instead," Lashbrook said.

Newspaper issues are planned for February and March so that and voice their preference.

"Although the magazine costs eight to ten times as much as the newspaper it carries less than twice as many words. We have a specific appropriation for an alumni publication and have to stay within that," Lashbrook said. "The preference of the alumni will determine the format."

Vote Registration

All voters must be registered by 10 p. m. Friday to be able to vote on the issue of granting a franchise to the Kansas Power and Light company. The special mum sentence possible. election will be held Tuesday, February 20.

Basketball Receipts Still Low Despite Fieldhouse

Many people have the erroneous notion that since Kansas State has its gigantic new fieldhouse money must really be flowing in.

This trend of thought is partly true, for if you compare

the amount of money being made+ on home basketball games now as compared with those played in Nichols gym in the past, receipts are greatly increased. But the falseness of this thought comes out in the fact that the athletic department has estimated a gross income of only \$45,000 will be taken in at the 12 basketball games played at home this season.

However, when federal and state taxes are deducted from the income, along with expenses for Installation of the chapter, the basketball season, the figure

> There are several good reasons why the gross income is so low. First of all, as Director of Athletics Thurloy McCrady stated, "Estimation of crowd attendance at basketball games is usually pretty high."

Secondly, there are only about 6,000 paying customers on a night when there is a maximum crowd. Beside these customers there are about 6,500 students and faculty members, a large number of workers, reporters, radio men, legislators, and a great number of guests. All of these people add-up to make the spectators for a game.

A third reason is that all conference opponents are given a 50-50 share of the receipts, and that Island university, Wichita, Wis-Utah State, are guaranteed a certain amount of money. If big time teams are to be played, then big time guarantees must be given.

In comparison to the football will clear more than the whole basketball home season.

His figures behind this statement are that at Seattle, in the game, and at Norman, in the Oklahoma scrap, K-State returned tended to prevent sabotage. with a total of \$60,000.

The sum total of clear profits for the whole football season came to around \$175,000.

All money made in athletics is kept solely for the athletic proremains entirely self-sufficient.

KS Pasture For Trade

Kansas State is trying to dispose of 4,000 acres of pasture land in Morton county according to Dean R. I. Throckmorton. The land is undesirable for College use be-cause of the sandy soil.

Officials are attempting to affect a trade with the soil conservation service, whose land surrounds the College property, for land of equal assessed value. The land is destined for sale.

A bill proposing the disposal is now before the state legislature.

Hort Students Imitate Monkeys

Those characters you saw swinging by ropes from the trees east of Anderson hall yesterday afternoon weren't monkeys. They were members of Prof. R. A. Keen's arboriculture lab.

These students are learning the ropes of pruning. Before they are through they will know approximately 15 knots including the boatswain's chair. A little later in the season they will start to prune the diseased and damaged trees on the campus. Many trees on the campus were damaged by the hailstorm last summer.

The class is limited to 15 students with seniors given preference. Most of the students taking the course are in floriculture and

Guard New KU Tower

Lawrence, Feb. 8-(U.P.)-Uni-Washington-K-State football versity of Kansas officials said game, Kansas State cleared \$25,- today that when their FM radio 000; at Lincoln, in the Nebraska tower is erected again, it will have an electronic warning system in-

Douglas County Sheriff Travis Glass said the vandalism which toppled the tower Dec. 28 "apparently was the work of a crank without a motive." He said he was without clues to the person gram. In this way the Department who loosened guy wires, permit- for the dance which is scheduled ting the 400-foot tower to fall.

Legislators Debate **KSC Building Bill**

Kansas legislators are today considering an appropriations bill of more than one million dollars for Kansas State

yesterday in the Senate would pro-

vide for a new veterinary hospital,

library stacks, and additional

funds for the engineering building.

for the hospital and \$347,000 for

the stacks. The final \$175,000

would supplement the \$500,000

appropriation given for the en-

gineering building in the '49 ses-

sion, and the \$1,273,500 projects

Institute Now

The Institute of Citizenship has

now been placed in the School of

Arts and Sciences, according to a

letter sent to the faculty by Presi-

recommendations of a committee

composed of Dean Babcock, dean

of Arts and Sciences; Carl Tjer-

andsen, director of the Institute

of Citizenship; and Dean Pugsley,

dean of administration; which

had investigated the administra-

The transfer was effective Feb-

"This does not involve a change

in the program of the Institute at

the present time," said Carl

Tjerandsen, director of the Insti-

tue. "It transfers administrative

responsibility for the Institute

from the Presdient's office to the

was previously in Arts and Sci-

ences as far as campus teaching

Tjerandsen said the Institute

He expressed the belief that the

transfer will make it easier to

integrate the activities of the In-

stitute with the rest of the College.

Babcock said in an interview, he

planned to appoint a faculty ad-

visory committee to survey the

problems of citizenship as it ap-

The Institute first started here

in 1945, as an experimental group

attempting to improve citizenship

peared on the entire campus.

Regarding future plans, Dean

Dean of Arts and Sciences."

tive setting of the Institute.

ruary 1.

The approval was based on the

dent McCain Thursday.

In A and S

bill of the '50 session.

If passed, it will allot \$500,000

building projects. The bill which was introduced

New Yell To Cheer Wildcats Saturday

K-State cheerleaders have selected two new yells for the Missouri game Saturday. One yell is a new version of the Locomotive. The other yell is a complimentary cheer for the visitors. The cheerleaders wish to remind the fans that K-State is in the running for the Big Seven sportsmanship trophy and ask that fans join the Pep club in the cheer for the Tigers. The yells are:

New Locomotive

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight. (slow) Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight. (fast) Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight (faster) Wildcats, Fight!

Wildcats, Fight! Fight, Fight, Fight.

Spell-out Team

Yea Missouri "T", "T", "T", "T" "E", "E", "E", "E". "A", "A", "A". "A".

"M", "M", "M", "M". Team, Team, Team.

Laney Elected **New Cheerleader**

Pat Laney, PE W1, Lyons, was elected a cheerleader at a meeting of Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats Monday. She replaces Ruth

Nancy King, PS 1, Ellinwood, program was concerned. and Loren McMurray, BA 3, Newton, were selected at alternates.

Betton Will Play At Saturday Dance

There will a varsity at the Community house following the game with Missouri Saturday night, according to Beverly Jones, chairman of the varsity dance commit-

Matt Betton wil provide music

from 9 to 12, she said.

YM-YW Retreat In Near Future

education.

One of the most extensive retreats held by the YM and YW association will be held February 18 from 2:15 to 8 p. m. Leroy Atwell and Jane Bentley are the co-chairmen for the retreat which will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Sue Eller of Nebraska university, Lud Fisher, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the Rev. Russell Lynn of the First Presbyterian church, Maurice Morgan of the Institute of Citizenship, and Jim Carey, associate professor in history and government, will be some of the leaders of the retreat.

All members desiring to attend must sign up in their respective offices by February 16.

Wants Fifty-five Years'

Back to Work-Or Else

ing railroaders today the choice of getting back

to work by 4 p.m. EST, Saturday-at a pay in-

it to take "appropriate actio" immediately" to end

"intolerable" interference was rail movement of

The wage boosts ordered by the army are 121/2

cents an hour for yardmen and yardmasters and

crease-or of losing their jobs.

essential military and civilian supplies.

5 cents an hour for road service employes.

Washington, Feb. 8-(U.P.)-The Army gave strik-

The a ny acted after President Truman ordered

Washington, Feb. 8-(U.P.)-The United States today abandoned hope of getting Russia to make a fair settlement of its lend-lease account.

The Russians have refused even to discuss Secretary of State Dean Acheson's demand that they return 672 lend-lease ships.

The Russians have made a "final" offer of \$240,000,000 in payment for all other items. This is barely one-third of what the United States asks -800,000,000, plus return of the ships.

The Russian offer isn't for cash-they want 55 years to pay.

Free Movie

"Melody Master," a story of the life of Franz Schubert, will be the free movie shown in the Engineering Lecture hall tonight at 8, according to Jackie Christie, movie committee chairman.

Because of the rail strike, the committee was unable to present the regularly scheduled movie, she said,

NEWS IN BRIEF

Afraid of German Army

Reading, Pa., Feb. 8-(U.P.)-Russia opposes the rearming of Germany because it is more afraid of the German army than the American atom bomb, Adm. William H. P. Blandy, U. S. N., Ret., said

"The Kremlin would be fearful lest the Germans get out of hand and take over Eastern Germany and defeat Russia," he told the Philadelphia alumni can make comparisons post of the American Ordnance association.

Not To Be Burned

Fort Lewis, Wash., Feb. 8-(U.P.)-Sgt. Dewayne Shaw vows he will look twice the next time he sweeps up refuse to be burned.

While cleaning a building here, Sergeant Shaw swept about two ounces of TNT into an oil dump with other garbage, and struck a match.

He was recovering from burns today.

Remington Goes to Prison

New York, Feb. 8-(U.P.)-William W. Remington was sentenced to 5 years in prison and fined \$2,000 today for lying under oath that he never was a Communist party member. It was the maxi-

Remington protested his innocence just after sentence was passed.

Up or Down?

Rather than being overstaffed, as an editorial this week suggested, the College is usually understaffed, particularly in the secretarial and stenographic departments.

Because of fierce competition for this kind of help, private industry frequently outbids the College. Changes in civil service wage rates come slowly, and frequently the many benefits which work at the College provides are overlooked in favor of fatter paychecks elsewhere.

Inefficiency which results from a constant turnover is unavoidable, but it represents an irreducible minimum. Actually, the College does have a "Little Hoover" commission, working constantly to cut corners and hold down overhead.

Its members, of course, are the President and his administrators.

It is easy to lose perspective at budget time every two years, but it isn't easy to find the money requested by every agency and service.

The job of the legislators is hardly one to be envied. Many of them serve at Topeka at great personal sacrifice. They are by turn badgered and buttered by this group and that. Economy is always popular, and legislatures want to attain it in every session, but they are wary of effecting paper economies which turn into cash deficits for Kansans.

If the Korean crisis had provoked a rigid control system over prices, wages and materials, cutbacks in budgets might be in order.

However, Mike DiSalle yesterday pledged that farm parity prices would remain undisturbed. They are now at all-time highs. The preparedness program is strictly inflationary. Kansans will make more money, pay more for the goods they buy, in 1951 than even before. This means a high return to the State in taxes. ·

For state institutions, this is not particularly good news-it means that the pressures on their costs are all upwards.

There are no quick and easy answers to the budget problem. But Gov. Ed Arn, his advisers, and the legislature are aware of the benefits which accrue to the State from funds invested in its colleges, and particularly in K-State. Jerry P. Leibman

Idle Surmises

Just wondering if in this capitalistic country of ours if maybe K-State students aren't overlooking something. We all know the American (stereotype) is buck happy. So why don't the students do something? Every year there must be thousands of dollars of damage done to student's cars when they drive through the ditches in Sunset park or go up Bluemont hill. Would seem more profitable if they grouped their intellect (and money) and had the roads fixed, thereby saving wear and tear on their cars. Maybe charge fifty cents for windshield stickers or charge each student a flat rate of fifty cents. The latter sounds good to me, since it seems that an awful lot of non-car owners frequent these places, mostly sitting opposite the driver. I can see it now. Windshield stickers-fifty cents (Allows smooth ride to favorite parking places).

While I'm in the mood of straightening out the situation of Students With Cars, here's my next complaint. As I swing the jalopy into a space by the rock wall along the south end of the campus, I invariably have squeams of breaking a headlight. Why not a barrier lower than headlight level? Don't ask me how to construct one.

Lyle Schwilling

FIRE GOT PERSONAL

Richmond, Va., (U.P.)-Fire company 17's Lt. P. S. Harton took one look at the board then led his engines pell-mell to 2708 Hull Street. The lieutenant arrived in plenty of time to save his home from burning down.



"If you think THAT was a good kiss, Freda, just take off that catcher's mask."

Dean Babcock Improving Following Eye Operation

Although many students were unaware of it, Dean Babcock underwent a delicate eye operation last summer. After consulting a sons wearing gym clothing for other than gymphysician on May 23, it was learned that he had a detached retina nasium use on or off the campus will be fined \$1. in his right eye. He was immediately sent to Bethany hospital in The order came after numerous complaints.

Kansas City, Kans. An operation+ was necessary, but Dean Babcock first had to remain in a state of complete immobility to give the injured eye a chance to return, as much as possible, to its normal position.

On June 5 the operation was successfully performed by his surgeon, Dr. Billingsly. The following weeks were spent in dark- cinnati where she will attend the bandaged and the Dean said, general education of the American "These days were made easier council on education in progress for me by the daily visits of Dr. Billingsly and the constant flow of letters from my friends."

school graduation exercises, but turn Saturday. was forbidden by his doctor to take an active part in the ceremony. He is unable to see much at present with his right eye and turned today from the two-day has a little trouble judging distance. "However," said the Dean, of general education. J. P. Calla-"I do have normal vision in my han, English professor, was in left eye."

about one thing though, "I have munications. been reminded several times that I sometimes failed to recognize and return greetings in the hall. I want everyone to know it's not they have represented include: because I'm trying to snub them. Paul Torrance, of the Counseling The reason for not greeting these Bureau, values, attitudes and perpeople is the fact that they passed sonal adjustments; Helen E. Elme on my 'blind' side."

to how long it would be before sor history and government, critihe would be completely recovered. "That." said the Dean. "no one knows."

Livestock Laws Get Remodeling

Topeka, Feb. 9. (U.P.)-In a move to bring the livestock laws up to date, seven bills were introduced birthday February 16-will be in the Kansas Senate yesterday. The bills would:

Permit the free movement of tion announcer. livestock, with the exception of cattle into Kansas.

books distributed to counties.

Tighten restrictions on disposal practices in packing companies. Set up an 18-month waiting dent. period before cattle brands could be reassigned.

Tighten controls on serums for animals.

Increase restrictions on stray tion ceremonies "alive." animals that would insure their return to proper owners.

Kansas State college rings may be ordered from the Alumni office.

Faculty Attends Education Meet

Professor Golda Crawford of the history and government department left Thursday for Cinthere. Professor Crawford is the sixth representative from the College to attend the meetings and is sas State in time for summer on social sciences. She will re- money.

M. J. Harbaugh, professor and chairman of comprehensive course Biology in Relation to Man resession dealing with that phase Cincinnati the first of the week Dean Babcock said he worried attending the evaluation on com-

Other representatives from the College who have attended the study group and the committee cock, of the English department, At last the question arose as humanities; C. H. Miller, profescal thinking.

KSC Honored On Program

A radio show on the history of Kansas State—celebrating its 88th aired by college station KSAC, according to Robert Hilgendorf, sta-

The anniversary program will hogs, sheep, dairy and registered begin at 9:30 a.m. February 16. Then from 10:15 a.m. to noon, Put a \$5 price tag on brand the college station will broadcast direct the program for the formal inauguration of President James A. McCain as 10th K-State presi-

Hilgendorf said radio station WIBW, Topeka, traded time with KSAC so the college station could be on the air to carry inaugura-

Noah Young, weighing 198, hoisted a 150-pound man on his Today is the last day official back in Melbourne, Australia, April 12, 1915, and ran a mile in 8 minutes and 30 seconds.

Over the Ivy Line

University of Colorado Celebrates 75th Year

By Polly Pratt

The University of Colorado recently observed their 75th anniversary with a Diamond Jubilee. The celebration opened with an academic procession of state officials, regents, faculty members, and alumni to the fieldhouse. The day continued with addresses, band concert, receptions, open house, and a formal dance. The Silver and Gold, school newspaper issued a special edition filled with history and pictures of the college.

Students at lowa State selected their favorite U. M. O. C. (Ugliest Man on Campus) by contributing a penny to the March of Dimes for each vote. The winner, Jim (Painful) Potter, collected \$105.12 in the primary election and \$196.36 in the final election.

KU navy ROTC students are planning an elaborate ring dance this spring. In the ring ceremony the class ring is dipped into waters from the seven seas and placed on the midshipman's finger by his fiance or sweetheart. According to the tradition, bad luck will befall any midshipman who wears his ring before the ceremony. Official recognition is then given of the midshipman's scholastic standing entitling him to wear the ring.

"Operation Weekend" is the title of a new program at Wisconsin State Teachers. It is designed to plan weekend schedules conducive to keeping students on the campus during weekends. What's on the agenda? An ice skating party, chili supper, dances, and parties of all kinds.

A notice has been posted at Oregon U. that per-

The Michigan State News has copied Sigrid Schjerven's edtiorial on the quantity of queens on a college campus. The News says that it touches on a problem that comes up every year at Michigan State too.

MICHIGAN TO HELP ISRAEL ORPHANS

Detroit (U.P.)--Israel is about to get an automotive ness since his eyes were heavily cooperative evaluation study in school for training teen-age orphans as skilled

It will be set up by the Michigan Zionist Region with the co-operation of Chrysler corporation.

The Israeli government will furnish the land and Dean Babcock returned to Kan- a member of the local committee buildings and the Michigan group will raise the

Bulletin Board

Friday, February 9 .

K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 7-11 p. m.

Algebra Placement Exam, Mathematics hall . . . 7-10 p. m.

Free movie, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8 p. m. Horticulture, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8 a. m.-4 p. m. Grad Student assoc., Rec center . . . 7:30-11:30 Econ & Soc Dinner, T209 . . . 6-11:30 p. m.

Monday, February 12

Electronics Warfare Co N.R., W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Fencing, Women's gym . . . 7-9 p. m. Circle Burners club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p. m. Pershing Rifle, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Newman Club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30 p. m. K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 7-10 p. m.

Spanish Club, Rec center . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Mortor Board, A213 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Young Students To Attend Leadership Conference

Representatives from 18 Kan-+ sas high schools plan to attend a leadership conference at Kansas State February 17, according to Maurice Woolf, dean of students. Each school is bringing four or five of its student leaders, accompanied by a sponsor.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for high school student leaders to examine the concepts and techniques of leadership, to have them demonstrated, and to actually use them in small group sessions.

Registration will start in Rec center at 9:30 a. m. Student leaders will be on hand to welcome the visitors and participate in the discussion sessions. The students helping will be Shirley Sarver, Betty Fritzler, Garth Grissom, Floyd Ricker, Jane Colby, Marian Echelberger, Nadine Entriken, and Jane McKee.

Dean Woolf will open the mornbig meeting with a welcome and a statement of the purpose of the conference. Following this, short talks defining the various leadership concepts will be given by E. A. Thomas, Commissioner of Kansas State High School Activities association, Paul Torrance, and Ira Gordon.

- In the afternoon, emphasis will be directed towards student problems and leadership and the technique used in solving these problems. At this time a discussion will be held exclusively for sponsors of the various groups. The main topic for consideration will be "the role of the sponsor in student activities."

The dramatics department has invited the visiting students to see "Macbeth" in the evening.

The following schools plan to send representatives: Baldwin, Council Grove, Holton, Highland Park, Manhattan, Topeka high, Burr Oak, Courtland, Clay Center, Marysville, Morrowville, Junction City, Salina, Beloit, Lincoln, Shawnee Mission, and Turner.

Dictatorship Cry Raised by Senator

today that Congress-not President Truman-determine how many American troops should be assigned to the unified North Atlantic Pact army.

Taft said Mr. Truman apparently claims authority to assign troops anywhere he wishes.

"This is a straight demand for a simple dictatorship and a claim of power which no president has ever had in time of peace," Taft told the Senate.

Other congressional developments:

Russians-Twenty-one senators introduced a resolution saying the American people are friends of the Russian people and daring the Kremlin to circulate that word behind the Iron Curtain. The resolution expressed American desires for "all honorable" efforts compose East-West differences.

Asinine-President Truman described as asinine a Senate subcommittee report charging that persons close to him helped in getting the Reconstruction Finance corporation to make some business

Dare-The President dared congressional critics of his \$71,600,-000.00 budget to "squeeze some water" out of the budget. Mr. Truman said they are welcome to try it.

The President's budget chief-Frederick J. Lawton - politically told Congress that any members of Congress who talk about cutting the budget by billions just don't know what they're talking about. He told the house ways and means committee that "federal expenditures cannot be turned on and off like a water tap."

In England, after 1642, when the Puritan-controlled parliament banned the theater, puppet shows temporarily took the place of "live" drama.

Library Obtains Perfect Copy Of Scarce Book

"Hortus Gramineus Woburnensis," or an account of the results of experiments on the produce and nutritive qualities of different grasses, and other plants used as the food of the more valuable domestic animals, is the title of a book recently purchased by the

Written by George Sinclair, and printed for the Duke of Bedford in 1816, the book is very rare as few copies were produced and only these for the Duke's personal friends.

The book is a presentation from the Duke of Bedford to the Exeter Institution. It is a perfect copy and the only copy found in England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, and France.

Illustrated with several hundred neatly mounted dried specimans of the plants with which these experiments have been made and practical observations on their natural habits, and the soils best adapted to their growth, the author has pointed out the kinds most profitable for permanent pasture, irrigated meadows, dry or upland pastures, and the alternate husbandry.

Accompanied with the discriminating characters of the species, and varieties, this immense volume is a prize collectors item in any language. At the present time, it is being stored in the fire-proof vault of the Department of Horticulture in Dickens Hall.

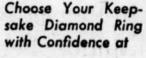
The thick-walled iron molds in which molten steel solidifies into ingots conduct away heat so rapidly that the steel solidifies before it can melt the mold.

For a Better Buy in DIAMONDS Washington, Feb. 8. (U.P.)—Sen. Better Buy a <u>Keepsake</u> from



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Meditations In Chapel

Daily meditations in the chapel will resume Monday noon according to Keith Selby, president of the Religious Coordinating council. These meditations from 12:30-12:50 p.m. are sponsored by the Council in cooperation with the Manhattan Ministerial Alliance.

A committee from the Council discussed the meditations held before Christmas and set up a regular daily program with a definite kind of meditation planned for each day of the week.

Meditations on Monday will be under the direction of a student.

be organ music. Students and faculty members are welcome to twenty minutes of organ music as there will be no directed medita-

Wednesday and Thursday meditations will be directed by one of each of the student religious groups. Wednesday the pastor of the church will be in charge and Thursday a student will direct the meditations.

The committee believes that the needs of the students can be better met with the varied types of meditations planned. The above outlined weekly schedule will remain in effect until further notice. However, there will be no meditation during student holidays.

Use Collegian ads-it pays.

Little Royal, ROTC Will Use Fieldhouse

The Little American Royal livestock show will be in the new Fieldhouse April 14, Max Milbourn, chairman of the committee on use of the Fieldhouse, disclosed

Milbourn said more college events can be scheduled in the Fieldhouse after it has been completed and turned over to the college. It still technically belongs to the Bennett Construction company of Topeka, contractors, he explained.

Some 1200 men in the college ROTC units will have use of the Tuesday and Friday there will Fieldhouse one day a week, except during basketball season, next year. Those in charge of the milicome in at any time during the tary program, however, plan to use it only during bad weather.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Enrollment 5,131

The enrollment figure reached 5,131 Wednesday morning, Eric Tebow, director of admissions, announced.

At the end of the official enrollment last Wednesday 5,033 students had enrolled. A total of 98 persons enrolled late, the admissions office reported.

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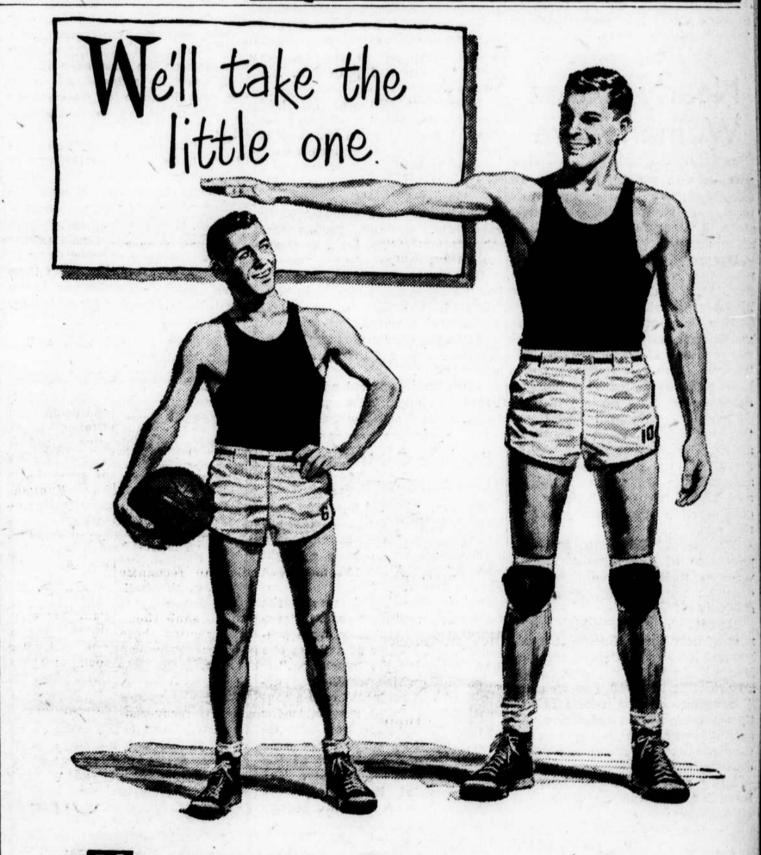
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Nation's A-Bomb Stockpile Is Called Sabotage-Proof

Washington, Feb. 8-(U.P.)-Sen. Brien McMahon, D., Conn., said today that anti-sabotage measures to protect the nation's A-bomb stockpile have been stepped up recently "to guarantee that no aggressor could cripple our nation's atomic capabilities."

McMahon said the new precau-+ tions sprang from the work of the joint congressional atomic energy committee which he heads. Security safeguards against sabotage and "related dangers" always have been strong, he said.

"Today I am satisfied that they are materially stronger as a result of joint committee activity," he said. "A number of added concrete steps have been taken recently to guarantee that no aggressor could cripple our nation's atomic capabilities."

McMahon's statement was issued after the committee received a closed-door briefing from the which includes writers, reporters, Atomic Energy commission on the results of the recent Nevada atomic tests.

"These experimental nuclear detonations compare with the Eniwetok tests of 1948 as a landmark in American development of atomic energy for national defense," McMahon said. "The Nevada operation has definitely enlarged our knowledge of atomic weapons-how they function and how they may be used for various purposes.

"The tests have widespread implications, from the field of civil defense against atomic attack to the field of military strategy and tactics."

The statement did not touch on reports that the tests involved "new" atomic weapons.

Nearly Frozen Woman Alive

Chicago, Feb. 8. (U.P.) - A young woman was found frozen in an alley today, and astonished doctors said she was alive but in a rigor mortis.

Doctors at Michael Reese hospital sought desperately to revive her. They said they had never heard of another case like it.

Her temperature was 64 degrees, compared with a normal temperature of 98.6, doctors said. They said no one had ever been known to live with a body temperature lower than 80 degrees.

The woman, identified as Dorothy Mae Stevens, 23, was found in an alley by Edward Fulton, a janitor. He notified police, who assumed that the woman was dead and took her to the hospital for confirmation before taking her to the morgue.

Dr. Harold Laufman, assistant professor of surgery at Northwestern university who was on duty at the hospital, discovered she was alive.

He said she was breathing at the rate of only three times a minute. Normal is 18 to 22 times a minute. Her pulse was 12, compared with a normal of 70 or 80, doctors said.

Surgeons opened a hole in her throat to facilitate breathing and administered 200 milligrams of Cortisone, which raised her temperature slightly.

They said she might have to have her arms and legs amputated if she survives.

Air Force Wants Base at Wichita

Washington, Feb. 8. (U.P.)-Air Force officials and representatives of Wichita late today wound up a Professional & Business two-day meeting on possible Air Force use of the Wichita Municipal airport as a training base for B-47 combat crews.

The Wichita delegation, headed by Mayor Earl Duke, took home air force proposals for use of the base which adjoins Boeing's B-47 plant.

A spokesman said the Air Force wants to locate the training base there within taxi distance of the Boeing plant to make it easier to work out engineering problems which may arise as "this very important airplane" is put into 1305A Anderson operation.

Would Deny NLRB Benefit to Newsmen

Washington, Feb. 8. (U.P.)-Rep. Richard B. Vail, R. Ill., introduced a bill today which would deny to the American newspaper guild (CIO) the benefits of the National Labor Relations Board.

The bill would forbid the NLRB to hold collective bargaining elections or issue unfair labor practice complaints for any union correspondents, or commentators,

Vail told newsmen his objective is to "avoid the possible slanting of news by reason of alliance with a labor organization," and to "avoid a suspicion of slant in the mind of the reader."

Vail said a reporter could not deal impartially with a labor organization of which he is a mem-

Aches Relieved, So Was Money

Olathe, Feb. 8. (U.P.)-An elderly Olathe woman reported to authorities today that an unsolicited rubdown to ease her "aches and pains" by an attractive young woman resulted in the loss of \$40 that she had pinned in her sweater.

Mrs. Lena Wilson, 70, told sheriff's deputies that the smartly dressed young woman knocked at her door, represented herself as a church worker, and invited her to a meeting tonight at the American Legion hall.

The woman then volunteered to state of "deep freeze" almost like ease Mrs. Wilson's "aches and pains" by the rubdown method. the victim said.

Despite her protests that she had no aches and pains, Mrs. Wilson said, the treatment continued for several minutes.

After the woman departed, Mrs. Wilson discovered that her money legian want ad. was missing.

The sheriff's patrol advised officers to look for a green car which headed south out of Olathe.

Predicts Controversy Over Election Bill

Topeka, Feb. 8-(U.P.)-Sen. George Melvin predicted his bill to revise the Kansas primary election system would have a "tight squeek" in the senate's afternoon session today.

"The bill should pass," the Lawrence republican said, "if senators stay where they were yesterday, but I know of at least one who is joining the opposition."

The bill, which would inaugurate the "best features" of the convention and primary systems for nomination of state and congressional candidates, was approved by the senate committee of the whole 20 to 14 yesterday. The count showed that 6 senators failed to vote. A 21 vote majority is required for passage of a bill in the 40-member senate.

"I haven't talked to any of those senators who didn't vote yesterday," Melvin told the United Press.

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Auto Production Due for Slow Down

Washington, Feb. 8. (U.P.) - A high national production authority official said today the agency will force a "progressive" cut in automobile production that probably will result in a 20 to 30 per cent reduction during the second quarter of this year.

Other top officials estimate there will be over-all reduction of about 40 per cent in car output for the whole year.

The high official made the statement about a progressive cut as the NPA went into conference with automakers.

He said orders restricting the use of steel, copper, and aluminum for automobiles and other civilian durable goods can be expected "within a couple of weeks." And he warned that military demands will have a "steadily mounting impact" on production of civilian goods.

NPA officials at at odds over the proposed 40 per cent cut which also would apply to other durable goods. The order would limit the amount of copper, steel and aluminum for such production.

The high official said metal consumption probably will be cut in amounts ranging from 25 to 40 per cent during the second quarter of the year. But he pointed out that manufacturers would be able to stretch the use of the metals! so that actual unit production would be cut less during that

The auto manufacturers previously have said that car production during the first half of this year must be reduced 20 to 30 per cent because of government restrictions on copper and alumi-

The NPA official said manufacturers have made some cuts in automobile production, but not to the extent they said. He said the agency "would have expected substantial decdeases" already.

He also said that automakers may decide to eliminate changes for new 1952 models, but that they already have acquired many of the machine tools needed for retooling.

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Friday and Saturday Marie Wilson as "MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST"

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Friday and Saturday Joe E. Brown in "SO YOU WON'T TALK" Western Co-Feature "FAST ON THE DRAW"

STARTS SUNDAY 2 First Run Pictures Hedy Lamarr John Hodiak "LADY WITHOUT A PASSPORT"

Co-Feature Bob Crosby Frankie Laine "WHEN YOU'RE SMILING" Micky Mouse Cartoon - News

Human Relations Lab Now Being Offered

Students interested in improving their ability to get along with others may attend the human relations laboratory being offered by the Counseling Bureau, acording to Paul Torrance, counseling bureau head.

The laboratory should be particularly helpful for students who feel overly shy in normal social situations and for those working towards jobs requiring interpersonal relations, he indicated. Interested students are asked to leave a copy of their schedules at the bureau before next week.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

Hort Club Worries About Campus Lawns

A discussion on keeping peoples off the campus lawns followed the election of officers of the Horticulture club yesterday afternoon.

Newly elected officers are Charles Doughty, president; Edward Malnar, vice president; Kathleen Brubaker, secretary; Charles Campbell, treasurer; and Robert Graham, program chair-

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And you can have yourself a '51 Royal Purple by paying \$2.30 at the same time you pay the Photo Receipt.

Saturday Cat Fight Draws Much Interest

Basketball fans in two states will focus their attention on the K-State-Missouri game tomorrow night as the Tigers, third in the Big Seven, tackle the Wildcats, fourth in the nation. More than 13,000 fans will see the league leading Cats in person, while six radio stations will carry the game to those that can't attend.

record, are heavy favorites to make Missouri victim No. 17. Their national prestige took a tremendous surge last weekend when they blasted Long Island 85-65. As a result of their convincing win over LIU and the ensuing 60-45 triumph over Colorado Saturday night, the Gardnermen are rated fourth nationally by both the Associated United Press.

But the Cats aren't selling their Missouri visitors short. They remember all too well the unhappy experiences with Sparky Stalcup's cagers the past two years.

The Tigers won 59-43 at Co-



BILL STAUFFER

to injury by copping a 58-55 decision at Manhattan to knock the Cats out of first place in the Big Seven. Two years ago the Gold and Black also won both games.

Kansas State broke a 13-year as they slapped the Tigers 60-43 jump, high jump, and 300-yard Columbia jinx earlier this season for their first loop win. Jack Stone spearheaded the drive into foreign territory by bagging 18

Missouri's last conference outing was last week when they nudged Iowa State 49-46. Their other league win was a 41-39 sur- copped first in the 600-yard run. rise over Oklahoma at Norman. Their center Bill Stauffer, a bulky 6-4 215 pounds, is a prolific shooter and has 171 tallies feet, 11/8 inches in winning at to his credit this year. The big pivot hit for 13 against K-State

center, Lew Hitch, to three points. spring for his bulk, and a liking dles. for rugged contact, he is one of the circuit's most skillful rebounders. He hawks both boards tire- bugaboo-lack of squad depth. The lessly-and still has managed to unofficial third his thinclads won average better than eleven points at Michigan State was the best Ka game.

But Stauffer isn't the only black affair. clad that will have to be watched. The visitors have a potential game wrecker in their big-little forward Bud Heineman. The 5-10 mite's have 30 to 35 entrants." jumping left-handed peg is one of the midland's most potent point Drake dual include: 50-yard dash getters. He leads MU scorers with 199 points-15 of them garnered in the first meeting with the Cats.

best sophomores in 6-4 forward Virgil Severns, Brown, Maupin. Gene Landolt, who has accounted

6-0, both seniors. Again Kansas State will depend | Thurlow, Hooper.

The Wildcats, with a 16-2 on its multi-pronged offense which has flashed to 16 wins in 18 starts.

> Coach Jack Gardner will start his usual five of John Gibson and Jack Stone at forward, Lew Hitch in the center slot, and Ernie Barrett and Jim Iverson at guards. But the No. 2 unit will see plenty of action.

It was the second five of Ed Head, Dick Peck, Dick Knostman, Don Upson, and Bob Rousey who put the Cats ahead to stay when Colorado presented a puzzling zone defense Saturday night. The first unit played only 50 percent of the time and scored only 20 of the 60 points.

Head, showing his old razzledazzle form, led scoring at Colorado with 14, but was closely pursued by Rousey with 13. Again it was a substitute who was scoring titleist Monday night as Nebraska lumbia last year and added insult bowed 79-50. Dick Knostman was tops with 15.

Gardner Moves Twice This Year

Kansas State Coach Jack Gardner has more to worry about this week than readying his team for their Saturday night home date with Missouri. The Wildcat head man was busy all day yesterday moving into his new stone ranchstyle home which has just been completed.

"This is the second time I've moved this year and I'm not sure which was the most exciting," Gardner commented.

The first move he was referring Nichols gym.

Cats Share Time On Floor Evenly

Scoring on Kansas State's red hot club is evenly divided with seven men already past the 100 mark. A glance at the "minutes played" statistics show that this category also is pretty much spread

Guard Ernie Barrett is scoring leader with 186 points, but he has played only slightly more than half the time. Out of a possible 720 minutes, the Wellington Wizard has been in the game 377.

On the floor the most, with 18 games out of the way, is center Lew Hitch. The 6-7 pivot has logged 403 minutes and is third in scoring with 163 points.

Barrett is second in time played, Jack Stone third with 372, Jim Iverson ranks fourth with 354, and the other regular, John Gibson, has 350.

Kansas State wasn't represented in the Big Seven's top ten in scoring last week. It's not that the Wildcats are poor shooters, but that Coach Jack Gardner has so many dependable players he is able to continually throw fresh men at the opposition and be sure they'll score.

The No. 2 unit of Ed Head, Dick Peck, Dick Knostman, Don Upson, and Bob Rousey have played only a total of 824 minutes less than the first five. The No. 1 club has clocked 1856 minutes, while the second group's "minutes played" total is 1032.

It was this second group that pulled the Colorado game out of the fire at Boulder. The Buffaloes threw a pesky zone defense at the starters and they had trouble both in shifting through the defense and hitting their long pegs.

So Gardner threw his second club into the fray and they immediately mastered the situation. Rousey hit three straight long tosses and Head added two more to loosen the tight Buff ramparts.

At the start of the season Gardner declared his attack would be based on a "five star attack." Now he's changed his tune. He to was the historic move from old has a "ten point" offense and it really is clicking.

Old Goe's Still Hammering Away Trying to Satisfy Everybody By Jerry Leibman and Joe will come trailing back to The fumbling mitts of old Joe his corner at the end of each round with just a little less of himself

Louis are dedicated to the destruction of a ledgend hammered into than he took into the ring. the annals of the prize ring by the flying fists of young Joe Louis in a decade of accomplishments.

Already a new generation thinks only of the Louis who stumbled through two weary affairs with another aging boxer, Jersey Joe Walcott, and was outboxed by a light-heavyweight with a jab that Joe could once ignore.

He wants to keep trying it. Or rather, someone wants him to. Promotors, managers, income tax collectors, something for everybody, nothing for Joe. They can count the house from here-it won't be a sellout, but there will be those ignorant enough to believe a man can regain a lost youth; there will be those who derive a savage satisfaction from seeing the once-great humbled, and then there will be those who enjoy seeing murder done.

That's what it is for Joe. Simple, unadulterated murder. Like a slow poison, it won't take him all at once, but he'll die in the ring a little at a time.

First they'll kill the optic nerves. Round after round, his handlers will seal the tell-tale slits over the eyes with collodion and send him back out. After the fight, it will be reopened, and the corruption will be removed. That will be repeated half a dozen times between fights. But each time they'll push what's left through the ropes

and his memory falter. His coordination will get out of kilter, and he may even be paralyzed from repeated injury to the brain Not like Frankie Campbell and

After the eyes, his voice will go,

Ernie Schaff, who went to sleep in the ring and never woke up, will Joe go. He'll go a piece at a time, and his handlers will get big

money for each piece. And those whose fortunes were built on the achievements of the greatest heavyweight champion of them all-will they give the broken figure a backward glance after they have wrenched the last penny from it?

Have they ever?

Last Night's Scores

Long Island U 79, Seton Hall 67. Oklahoma A&M 48, Oklahoma 45. St. John's of Brooklyn 68, John Carroll 61.

Manhattan 65, New York U. 56. Villanova 99, Kings College 57.

The famous Soap Box Derby of Akron, Ohio, originated in Dayton, Ohio, in 1934.

lulis you to sleep-

wakes you gently-

NEW, MULTI-PURPOSE



Every trace of the damage removed, the fenders reshaped, the running boards replaced—in short your car once more will look as it did originally.



Kansas State Travels to Des Moines For Indoor Track Meet with Drake

day afternoon.

It will be the first dual meet for Baker, Hanson. both squads although both teams made fine showings in the Michigan State Relays last weekend.

Kansas State's five-man team won three firsts in the broad dash, and a third and fourth in the 100-yard run. Drake's John Aggieville Ford finished first in the 300 won by K-State's Thaine Baker, but was disqualified because he finished in the wrong lane. Another Bulldog runner, Jim Lavery,

Haylett figures he has potential winners in Herb Hoskins, who set a new K-State indoor record of 24 Michigan State, Virgil Severns, who tied for first last weekend earlier and held the Cat's star with a high jump of 6 feet, 4 inches, Dean Nunn in the pole vault, With good timing, exceptional and Ray Walters in the low hur-

> The Cat mentor is afraid though, that he'll be plagued by that old State has done in the large indoor

> "We did pretty good," Haylett commented, "but you can't beat teams like Michigan when they

Kansas State entries in the -Thane Baker, Herb Hoskins, Ray Walters; 50-yard low hurdles-Walters, Ted Maupin, Lane Stalcup has one of the loop's Brown; 50-yard high hurdles-

440-yard run-Bill Wall, Bill or 121 points this season. Other Stewart, Dick Towers; 880-yard run—Towers, Stewart, John Lafferty, 6-1, and Abe Rubins, Hooper; mile run-Dean Kays, Ted Hanson; two-mile run-Don

First dual indoor test for Kan-| Shot put-Dick Johnson, Talton sas State's trackmen is scheduled Pace, Don Frazier; high jumpthis weekend when Coach Ward Severns, Hoskins, Maupin; broad Haylett takes an 18-man squad to jump-Hoskins, Brown, Maupin; Des Moines, to meet Drake Satur- pole vault-Dean Nunn, Frank Hooper: mile relay-Wall, Kays,

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COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION

UN Completes Information Treaty

Lake Success, N.Y., Feb. 8. (U.P.) — A United Nations committee completed its work in rewriting a proposed world treaty of information by adopting a 69-page report summarizing its three-week labors.

and Russia. The 13 other nations on the committee either approved it with qualifications or did not commit them-

Of the four major powers represented on the committee, the U.S. argued against the draft on tem of government or which progrounds that it contained too many mote disorder. restrictions on freedom of information. Russia, contrarily, wanted sons to commit criminal acts. additional restrictions, especially those devoted to curbing "warmongering" and "distortion" of and intended for them. news by "private publishing monopolies."

France supported most sections of the draft but requested certain changes. Britain did not commit itself one way or the other.

The report will be dispatched to governments for their consideration. It will go before the UN Economic and Social council's 13th session next July at Geneva. The committee recommended that if approved there, the report should be submitted for final approval to a world conference.

The summary report included a committee recommendation that a draft on a proposed international code of ethics for people engaged in news or information work to be submitted to "an international professional conference" for final approval.

Crux of the difficulties in formulating a treaty on freedom of information was the second article, listing permissible restrictions. Bitterly opposed by the U.S., the dispute article in its final form reads as follows:

it duties and responsibilities. It state."

-The Harvard Lampoon estab-

lished a new back-handed film tro-

phy today and awarded it to act-

ress Elizabeth Taylor "for so gal-

lantly persisting in her career

The university humor publica-

tion said the award-the "Roscoe"-would be presented annually to the actor or actress who in the previous year "has most

shown those qualities of perseverence, leadership, and personal in-

tegrity which have helped make

"Worsts" for the preceding year, the Lampoon also singled out Miss Taylor for three other "honors."

It named her the "most objectionable ingenue" and one of the two

most objectionable movie chil-

Others named in the list of the

Opportunity for Millers

Seniors in the milling school who are interested in future em-

ployment should make an appoint-

ment in the milling office for an

interview with Mr. T. E. Stivers

Jr. of the Quaker Oats Company,

February 9. Mr. Stivers received his degree in milling from Kansas

dren."

Announcing its annual movie

Hollywood what it is today."

despite a total inability to act."

Actress Taylor Gets Harvard Award,

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 7. (U.P.) 10 worst pictures were: "Our

A 'Roscoe' for Year's Four Worsts

The report incorporated a controversial draft directly opposed by the United States | may therefore be subject to limitations, but only to such as are clearly defined by law, applied in acordance with the law and necessary with regard to:

"B. Expressions which incite persons to alter by violence the sys-

"C Expressions which incite per-

"D. Expressions which are obscene or which are dangerous for youth

"E. Expressions which are injurious to the fair conduct of legal proceedings.

"F. Expressions which infringe literary or artistic rights.

"G. Expressions about other persons, natural or legal, which defame their reputations.

"H. Legal obligations resulting from professional, contractural or other legal relationships including disclosure of information received in confidence in a professional or official capacity.

"I. The prevention of fraud.

The committee also adopted a French proposal for the study by international legal experts of other types of restrictions, rejected by the 15-nation group. The French resolution would enable the rejected proposals to be inserted in article two at the world conference.

The proposals call for restrictions on:

1. "False or distorted reports which underline friendly relations between peoples or states."

2. "Reports regarding racial, national or religious discrimination." "The exercise of the freedoms 3. "Matters likely to injure the referred to in article 1 carries with feelings of the nationals of the

Christmas Trees Suggested As Farm Crop

Growing "Christmas" trees for profit was suggested today as a sideline enterprise for Kansas farmers.

Paul Collins, forester at Kansas State, said a large part of the price Kansans pay for Christmas trees represents high transportation costs. Kansas grown trees would find it easy to compete with those shipped into the state. Also, the trees can be grown on poor land other section will meet Tuesday and require little care. He thinks "A. The protection of national they would return a high income per acre, that it is a new phase of farming many Kansans should

Wood Rat Killed By Bubonic Plague

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 8-(U.P.) Laboratory reports have "positively" confirmed that a wood rat, found dead in a field near Hobbs, N. M., was killed by bubonic plague, Dr. James Scott, head of the New Mexico Health department reported here today.

The rodent was found by health workers probing the area following the plague death January 9 of J. Bailey White of Hobbs. White was stricken shortly after shooting and cleaning 8 rabbits in the same

The "positive" rodent was found on the New Mexico-Texas border about 4 miles east and 2 miles south of Hobbs.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, Paul Gitting's Photographic exhibit which was scheduled for February 1 has been postponed.

Illinois fish biologists have proven by experiments that bass can distinguish green from red and yellow from blue.

> A Complete REPAIR and GIFT Selection to meet your

> > needs

Del Close Jeweler

The exhibit will be March 1 on the second floor of Anderson.

Very Own," Samson and Delilah," "Three Came Home," "The Next Voice You Hear," American Guerrilla in the Philippines," "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Stromboli," 'The Flame and the Arrow," and 108 S. 4th St. "The Duchess of Idaho."

COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL "The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

-Now Featuring-

Golden Brown Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U. S. Choice Sirloin Steaks

Hickory Smoked Barbecued Ribs Chicken House Sauce

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily. . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

Open Every Day at Noon

Between Ft. Riley and Junction City on Highway 40 Phone 96F1A "Member of the Wildcat Club"

Reading, Study Lab To Start Soon

A reading and study laboratory will be conducted by staff members of the Counseling Bureau starting February 14. The first few weeks will be devoted to improving study skills; the remainder of the program will be concerned with assisting students in improving speed and comprehension of reading.

One section will meet Monday and Wednesday at 4 p. m.; anand Thursday at 4 p. m. Each section will run for a period of 8 weeks.

Students who cannot attend either of the scheduled sections are asked to leave a schedule of their vacant hours at the Counsel-

ing Bureau before the end of next week, so that plans for additional sections can be made.

This no-credit laboratory is entirely voluntary and requires no extra fees or books. Interested students should report at 4 p. m. February 14 or 15 in Anderson hall, room 7a.

Graduate Visits Campus Thursday

John Sutherland, a Kansas State graduate, visited the campus Thursday. Mr. Sutherland is a technical consultant for the Kansas Industrial Development commission which is sponsoring research projects in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Florida's population gain from Photo Exhibit Postponed 1940 to 1950 was 873,891, an increase of 46.1 per cent.

Pershing Rifles Plan Membership Smoker

Pershing Rifles will hold smoker Monday night to sen new candidates for membership in the honorary military society. The smoker will be held in MS209 from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

A technicolor movie will be shown and refreshments will be served. Any basic ROTC candidate with a high grade average and is interested in advanced drill work is invited to the smoker.

The group will plan traffic control work for President McCain's inauguration and Engineer's Open House.

High School Program Presented by YM-YW

Members of the YWCA and YMCA led discussion groups at the Manhattan Senior high school Y-Teen program yesterday. The discussion groups on dating, cliques, and relations at home were led by Shirley Sarver, Bill Brennan, Jeanine Wedell, Jane McKee, and Jody Wolgast.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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Choose from our wonderful selection of new arrivals in his favorite color. Both designs and solid colors. And of course his favorite in ties, because they are

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\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50



MEN'S DEPT.

4-H Club To Judge Collegiate 4-H club members will judge events at county 4-H club days this spring. The judging will start February 24 in Shawnee county.

State in 1941.

Club members will judge meetings, promotional talks, demonstrations, and folk games. Many students who are doing this judging plan to go into extension work.

In Miami, Fla., according to The American Magazine, it's against the law to go around imitating animals.

Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Sigma Nu's Dance to Betton At White Rose Formal

White roses held full sway at the annual Sigma Nu White Rose formal, Saturday night at the Community house. Twohundred couples entered beneath a canopy of laurel and white roses, and danced beneath a gold, black, and white ceiling to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra. In

the receiving line were Mrs. Blaich, chairman; Warren Walker, Ila Wells, Frank Plyley, Grace Lobenstein, Ralph Clark, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shenkel, Kaaz, marshall. and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker. Preceding the dance, members and their guests attended a banquet in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel.

Also in a party mood, the Phi Kappa's entertained their dates at elected president of Waltheim hall. Wening, February 3.

Engagements Woodbury - Lusk

Ann Woodbury, senior in history and government from Olivet, has announced her engagement and the date of her wedding to S/Sgt. Harold Lusk of Olivet, now stationed at Travis Air Force base, Calif. Ann, a transfer student, is a member of Alpha Phi social Wilson - Thompson sorority at Washburn university, The marriage will take place February 11 at Olivet.

Shaw - Raines

Thelma Shaw passed chocolates at La Fiel recently to announce her engagement to Bob Raines, of Stockton. Thelma is a home ed sophomore from Stockton.

Echelberger - Shippers

Chocolates at Waltheim announced the engagement of Marian helberger to Eron Shippers, a shman in industrial arts. Marian is a sophomore in citizenship education. Both are from Marysville.

Perkins - Tiffany

Chocolates at the Pal-O-Mie house January 20 announced the City, was a weekend guest at Waltengagement of Dorothy Perkins to heim hall during the last weekend. Floyd Tiffany. Dorothy is a sophomore in Math from Howard and Floyd is a junior in mechanical Dinner Guests engineering from Topeka.

Martin - Irick

Jo Anna Martin, of Nortonville, and Harold Irick, Valley Falls, announced their engagements recently with cigars for Lambda Chi Alpha members. Harold, a Lambda Chi, is a pre-med senior. Jo Anna attends Washburn university.

Weddings Miller - Baker

Lo Ree Miller, Hills' Heights, and Harry Baker, Sigma Phi Nothwere married Sunday, 28, at the Methodist Church in Blue Rapids. A reception was held after the wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Lo Ree is a home economics sophomore, and Harry is a preveterinary freshman.

New Officers

New officers elected by Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, are Clayton Ferguson, president; Bill Simecka, vice-president; Bert Beeghly, secretary; and Ted Matzkanin, treas-

Lambda Chi Alpha held installation service for the following new officers, recently: Jim Nutsch, president; Harold Irick, vicepresident; Louis Wilson, secretary; Roger Lawson, treasurer; Bean Blickenstaff, social chairman; Dick Weidenbach, ritualist; ++++

Cofficers of the Kansas State chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers were elected January 18. They are Calvin

vice-chairman; Robert Thomas, recording secretary; Loman Clark, corresponding secretary; Chester Young, treasurer; and Kerwin freedoms, said Professor Baehr.

The new president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is George Rogers. Other officers are Delmar Hampl, vicepresident; Leroy Keast, secretary; and Clayton Reed, treasurer.

++++

Dorothy Van Skike was recently "Surpressed Desire" party held Other officers for the second designing such buildings from the the chapter house on Saturday semester are Kay Kerwitz, vicepresident; Jean Schuricht, secretary; Doris Keas, treasurer; Jo Hinkhouse, song leader; Mary Lou Tjaden, assistant song leader; Shirley Malcolm, sports chairman; Mildred Flottman, reporter; Charlene Denison, historian and Beverly Kindler, scholarship chairman.

The marriage of Miriam Wilson to Berke Thompson in Little River, January 27, was announced with roses at Waltheim. Berke, a senior in geology, is from Falls City, Neb. Miriam is a freshman in home economics. They are living in Manhattan.

++++ Kohler - LaPorte

Roses at Skywood Hall announced the marriage of Charlene Kohler to James La Porte February 3 at the chapel at Fort Riley. Charlene was a sophomore in home ec last semester, and James is an officer candidate at Fort Riley.

Weekend Guests

Jo Ann McCallum, of Arkansas

A dinner guest at Waltheim hall on Sunday was Alberta Swartz of Wetmore.

Pledge Sneak

Phi Kappa pledges took a sneak to Kansas City Saturday, February

Theta Sig

New officers of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for journalism women, are: Joni Newcomer, president; Ann Berry, vice presi-

Baehr Attends Library Meeting

Problems and topics that interest librarians were discussed at the Midwinter Meeting of the American Library association held in Chicago from January 30 to February 3, according to Professor William F. Baehr, head librarian at Kansas State.

A good deal of attention was placed on the library in the present day crisis together with considerable attention to the importance of preserving freedom of thoughts and ideas and the role of the library in preserving these

The matter of maintaining professional standards in the face of the increased shortage of library workers was discussed and a solution to this problem would be a revision of the present day library school curriculums.

As many colleges and universities are now planning on building new libraries, the convention learned of latest developments in architects and librarians, and the question of how to improve both library collections and standards of service again received a great deal of attention.

The gnarled and twisted pohutukawa trees, native to the rocky cliffs of New Zealand, produce a profusion of gay, red blossoms.

dent; and Dee Dee Merrill, secretary and treasurer.

++++

New Pledges

New Kappa Sigma pledges are Gary Rowley and Joe E. Ballinger, Norton; Harold Mouser, Wichita; and Galin Murphy, Topeka.

Tonight Only 7:45 p. m.

We cannot divulge the title we can tell you it is in Technicolor and will be one of the top pictures of 1951-

REGULAR FEATURE BE-FORE & AFTER PREVUE!

Tonight and Tomorrow "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA" in Technicolor

Starts Sunday



Cartoon - Sports - News

Wareham Theatre

SAYOR THE FLAVOR!

There's no better way to judge good food than by using the flavor test.



That's why we say: Savor the Flavor of our delectable foods. Come in tonight! Modest prices.



Open 6 a. m. to 1 a. m.

at Scheu's Cafe

5th and Poyntz

Vet Reputation Goes Abroad

The School of Veterinary Medicine's reputation for helping farmers is becoming known to a cablegram received by Dean hee, Ada, and Canyon counties. Elden E. Leasure.

milling, cabled the veterinary an earth dam about 120 feet high school from Switzerland that creating a reservoir about 32 miles cattle there were being threatened by foot and mouth disease. Bohi requested the school to send enough vaccine to treat 120 animals with instructions for its use.

Dean Leasure said he would be unable to fill the request as the College keeps none of the vaccine on hand. There is no stockpile of the vaccine in the United States as the disease has not been a problem for a number of years.

Recent Grad Employed

Richard D. Crow, ME '51 has been employed with Cities Service Inc. of Bartlesville, Okla.

Crow belonged Blue Key, Sigma Tau, Pi Tau Sigma, and A.S.M.E. honorary fraternities. His home is in Cunningham.

Hydroelectric Project Built on Snake River

Washington, Feb. 8. (U.P.)-The Federal Power commission today authorized the Idaho Power company of Boise to build the C. J. Strike Hydroelectric project on throughout the world, according the Snake river in Elmore, Owy-

The project is estimated to cost Hans Bohi, a former student in about \$18,500,000. It will include upstream. The project's power house will contain 38,000-horsepower turbines connected to three 27,500-kilowatt generators.

> Its licenses requires Idaho Power to complete the project by June 1.

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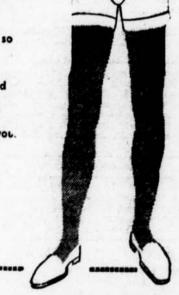


Its snug fit and masculine support give real he-man comfort. Jackey Midway provides extra thigh protection so needed for everyday wear. And it has all those famous patented Jockey construction features that mean day-long comfort. Come in-get you.

size in Jockey Midway.

Jockey Contoured

Shirts to Match



"The MAN'S Store" in Aggieville

Taft Says President Wants Dictatorship

By John L. Steele United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 8. (U.P.)-Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. O., said today that President Truman apparently is making a "straight demand for simple dictatorship" in comthat Congress act first.

In a Senate speech the Republican policy leader insisted that Congress-not the President-act the new unified western defense command headed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Taft said Eisenhower's report to Congress last week on the joint defense enterprise made the whole plan only "more hazy and indefinite and uncertain in outline than it was before his return."

"He (the President) apparently claims authority to assign them (troops) to any foreign commander, or to any international force which he approved. This is a straight demand for simple dictatorship and a claim of power which no President has ever had in time of peace," Taft said.

Taft's attack, one of his strongest yet on the troop issue, came after a warning from Sen. William F. Knowland that the administrawants a "blank check" authority to commit forces abroad.

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries portable batteries.

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, planos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR prod-ucts, Gulbranson planos, musical truments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville.

Rooms—one block from campus. One double, one single. Private en-trance. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier. 77-84

Nice basement apartment. Three rooms and bath. Furnished and utilities paid for \$55. Prefer student couple who will be here at least a year. Adults. Ph. 45317. 81-83

FOR SALE

1937 Olds. Good clean car. Woman owner. Ph. 37463 after 5. 79-83

20 Volumes Americana Encyclo-pedia & 20 Volumes Book of Knowl-edge—1950 edition. New condition. \$200.00 Call Ft. Riley 12220 or see at Bldg. 669, Apt. 5, Camp Whit-side. 81-83

24 ft. 1945 Royal House Trailer, excellent condition; 8' x 14' insulated room. May be seen after 5 p. m. No. 1, Longs Park. 80-84

K & E Log Log Slide Rule and drawing set. Both nearly new. See or call Wayne Burklund at 1420 Poyntz. Ph. 4022. 80-82

One BC-459-A command transmit-ter of the SCR-274-N series, Brand new, never used. Complete with all tubes and crystal. 7-9.1 MC. \$15. Ph. 4391 after 8 p. m. 80-82

26' Vagabond House Trailer. See Thomas Morris, 19 Longs Park. 81-83

1 Drawing Set, Slide Rule, and 24 in, T Sq and 3 Anglets, All in good condition. Stanley Watson, 56 Campus Courts, after 5. 81-84

Kitchen table and four chairs, a few other items. 26260 after 5 p. m. 83

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver your favorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries. Ph. 53F30.

Would the person who took my overcoat by mistake Wednesday night at the Tap Room please return it to the Tap Room and pick up his. Would like to get back as soon as possible as car keys were in pocket.

WANTED

Crib, stroller, and high chair. Tucker. Ph. 28217.

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alterations and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379.

Gas Tax Bill Passes House

Topeka, Feb. 8. (U.P.) - Just mitting American troops to the three days after its introduction Atlantic Army. Taft demanded and without a dissenting vote, the Kansas fifth-cent gas tax bill was resentatives and sent to the Senate.

The measure, backed by Gov. pany. on committing American forces to Edward F. Arn as a vital revenue producer for the state's 20-year highway betterment program, was approved by the lower chamber

Senate action will come early next week.

The bill retains for at least two more years the final fifth-cent of the motor fuel levy first enacted in 1949 as an emergency act. It brings in a net of \$5,000,000 and of that sum \$3,500,000 is earmarked for use only in matching federal highway aid funds for secondary county roads. Cities get the other \$1,500,000.

The house also whipped and company, Salina engineers. through, 113-0, the Townsley bill

A bit of a battle developed before the chamber approved 76-21 a Senate bill to appropriate \$5,000 from other Kansas towns.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 4 riders to Wichita. Leave Fri. eve return Sun. eve. Cali 37271. Ask for Jack L. Metz. 82

50 Ford goes to Winfield on weekends. Want passengers going that direction to share expenses. Leave Friay noon and return Sunday evening. Ken Thomas, 1716 Fairview. 82

Kansas City. Would like regular riders. Leave Fri. 12:00 every week. Ph. 4315, Don. 82-84

LOST

Metal Clarinet in black case No 23. If found please call Jeneane Hollaway, 3029 after 7:00 p. m.

A woman's wrist watch with black nylon watch band at L.I.U. game. Please notify Dixie Allen, 38308 after 5.

ETA Kappa Nu Key Wednesday-name engraved on back. Reward. Robert Adams, 23-D Elliot. 83-85

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOYS—Need boys without 11:00 classes to serve meals for board. Call Langford, 4454 between 5:00 and 7:30.

Experienced part-time and full time waitress. See manager. Scheu's Cafe. D83-87

... for your Valentine February 14th



A WOMAN NEVER FORGETS THE MAN WHO BEME



America's finest chocolates are here, fresh from the makers-every package beautifully decorated for your Valentine's gift!

Henrt boxes, filled with Whit-



Architect Grads Stay in Kansas

January graduates in Architecture at Kansas State are finding employment in various agricultural and engineering fields. Although some of the graduates have accepted positions with firms located out of the state, most have preferred to work in Kansas.

Two graduates from Salina, Robert J. Holzhausen and Robert A. Jones, have taken jobs in their home town. Holzhausen is employed by the E. O. Johnson Construction company, and Jones is passed today by the House of Rep- a mechanical equipment designer for the Ryan Engineering com-

Jack C. Griffen of Manhattan is employed by the state architect. Griffen is now in Manhattan, and is a building inspector for the campus,. construction.. projects. Another Manhattan grad, Robert Eugene Dahl is working in the design division of the Phillips Petroleum company at Bartlesville, Okla. Edward N. Brewer of Cancy is also employed by the Phillips company, in the engineering drafting department.

Eldon B. Gifford of Wichita is employed by John Reiger, an architect in his home town. Robert Alan Batt, also of Wichita, is an architectural draftsman for Wilson

Marvin S. Altman, Miami, Fla., to make a jail sentence manda- is a draftsman for Lockwood tory for anyone found operating a Greene, engineers of New York motor vehicle while his driver's City. Fred Posner of New York tion faces a "bitter fight" if it license was revoked, suspended or City is working in Albuquerque. canceled. It now goes before the N. M., for Ferguson, Stevens, and Beck, engineers.

Norman Arthur Johnson of Mission is a structural detail draftsman for the J. F. Pritchard comfor vocational education in Coffey- pany of Kansas City. Bill D. Quilville. Rep. Howard Bentley, R., len, Dodge City, is employed by Kinsley, said he was afraid the Swift and Davis, consulting engrant would start an avalange of gineers in his home town. Henri similar requests for appropriations E. Rondeau, Great Bend, is working for Richard R. Hansen, Great Bend architect.

Stations Carry Game

Six radio stations will carry the Kansas State-Missouri game tomorrow night: WREN, Topeka, 1250; KSAC-WIBW, Topeka, 580; KVGB, Great Bend, 1590; WHB, Kansas City, 710; KGGF, Coffeyville, 690; and KFRU, Columbia, Mo., 1400.

> BLUE VALLEY AUTO WRECKING 222 Osage

NEW and USED PARTS . . . we have them . . .

Players Garb Slowed Down

The railroad strike in the East is causing headaches for the costume committee of "MacBeth," the Kansas State Players forthcoming production.

The costumes, which were ordered from a costume company in Massachusetts, may have to be shipped by air—at considerable more cost to the Players-because of the strike.

Meantime, rehearsals with home-made swords and shields are bravely continuing, according to Sally Sanderson, student director.

Announce Game Date

San Francisco. (U.P.)-The 27th annual Shrine East-West football game will be played on Satura December 29, 1951, managing alrector William M. Coffman, announced today.

The republic of Andora in a valley of the Pyrenees has enjoyed undisturbed sovereignty since 1278 A.D.

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

COLLEGE FLORAL

1202 Moro Aggieville



Many Other Choice Gifts for Your Valentine



See Them! Hear Them! -- The Robert Shaw Chorale--

(A Collegiate Chorus)

"Toscannini's Choice"

50 People—Each a Soloist!

CHICAGO . . . ROBERT SHAW'S CHORALE DOES SOME REMARKABLE SINGING (headline). Possibly the finest chorus of its kind in existence. It is a group of artists under the direction of a man with an exceptional ear for choral sound. The tone is beautiful, the line is clean, the musicianship exact.

-Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune

SYRACUSE . . . WILD APPLAUSE GREETS SINGING OF FAMOUS SHAW CHOR-ALE (headline). A wildly applauding crowd left after one of the most thrilling experiences as listeners: the privilege of hearing the famous Robert Shaw Chorale and seeing the remarkable young director in action.

-T. T. Schenck, The Post Standard

AUSPICES OF THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

Tuesday, February 13-8:15 p. m., College Auditorium

Tickets on Sale at the Box Office for \$3.50, \$2.75, and \$1.50

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 12, 1951

Clarke Heads KSDB Starting March 1

Gene Clarke, junior in radio, nounced today by Prof. George 7:30. Arms.

pointment of Terrell Orr, radio K-State, SPC will use the first station.

Ohio. K-State radio listeners will cussed. remember him as the master of ceremonies at the broadcasts of able Chairman Jane McKee and the Les Brown varsity dance, and the Military Ball.

Miss Orr was continuity director of KSDB last semester. A member of Radio Guild, she plays a leading role in "Macbeth," the current K-State players produc-

Other staff appointments: Traffic director, Joan Jennings, assistant. Polly Pratt: Music director, Bruce Karnes, assistant, Barbara Hanna; Continuity director, Bob Andrews, assistant, Andy Doyle; Woman's director, Barbara Fernkopf, assistant, Joan Kelly; Director of special programs, Vaughn Bolton, assistant, Demrie Frankum; news editor, Jim Barberi; icy representatives, Ken Thomas application blanks starting Februmonitoring, Elliott Zipprodt.

KSDB-FM will go on the air as soon as the transmitter is com- tember may pick up blanks in pleted, near March 1. KSDB, an room 104, Veterinary hall. Those AM carrier station serving the expecting to apply should do so girls' dormitories, will begin op- as soon as possible after February erations Wednesday.

SPC Plans First Meet

The Student Planning comwill head the first student staff mittee's 1951 activities will reof KSDB-FM as program direc- ceive their official start tonight tor when the station goes on the with SPC's first scheduled meetall early in March, in was an- ig for all members in A226 at

Organized as a student group Arms also announced the ap- to further the improvement of senior, as program director of meeting to determine what major KSDB, the student operated AM problems exist today on the KSC campus. Such topics as operation Clarke has been in commercial of the field house, the proposed radio for five years. Before com- student union, and the deferred ing to Kansas State he was a news- rushing program have been sugcaster for WHIO-TV in Dayton, gested as possible issues to be dis-

The survey of projects will en-Vice-Chairman Sue Ann Eller to divide the members into specialized committees for each problem for the rest of the semester's

All organized houses and campus clubs were invited earlier this year to elect official representatives to serve on SPC. Membership, however, is open to anyone interested in this kind of work.

All representatives and interested persons are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

Pre-Vets To Meet

Second year pre-veterinary students desiring to be admitted to the School of Veterinary medicine sports editor, John Goddard; pol- in September, 1951, may pick up and Jim Wymore; Director of ary 15, Dean Elden E. Leasure said today.

Students who will have completed the requirements by Sep-15, Leasure stated.

Coach Meek To Begin Work With Mullins Here March 1



HUSKY BILL MEEK will take over as head football coach here March 1. The former star southeastern conference player is now back at the University of Maryland getting his family ready to move. He has been backfield coach there under Jim Tatum. Mullins said the system he uses-either Split T or the single wing, will depend upon the material at hand. Meek will draw \$9,000 annually. He is dimpled in a tough sort of way, with a touch of grey in the temples and very soft spoken. The Athletic Council had not screened Meek previous to the selection of Mullins.

Bill Meek, named Saturday to succeed Ralph Graham as head football coach here, expects to begin his work on March 1 after winding up his duties as backfield and assistant coach of the University of Maryland.

K-State's new athletic director, Larry (Moon) Mullins, has recommended the former Tennessee star quarterback (1940-1942) to the Athletic Council, Meek had not previously been screened by the Council's three-man committee.

Approval of the Council, President James A. McCain, and the Board of Regents was unanimous.

Meek arrived in Manhattan Friday and was closeted with Mullins and council members for several

It was the tenth consecutive athletic department appointment or resignation released to the press when the Collegian was not publishing.

Saturday morning, Mullins had a press conference at the Wareham hotel scheduled, although he had been staying at the Gillette

When Mullins failed to show up at 9:30 a. m., two newsmen left the conference room to check up. They found Mullins in a huddle with Bill Meek, Lowell Brandner, of the K-State news bureau, and Eric Tebow, chairman of the Athletic Council.

The story of Meek's appointment was then released for Saturday evening newspapers, although it had been hoped earlier to hold the news for the Sunday newspapers.

Now that the director and coach guessing game has ended, speculation centers around the system Meek will use and the staff he will

Meek learned his football under Gen. Bob Neyland, Tennessee's great single wing mentor, but he has been coaching the split-T for Head Coach Jim Tatum at Mary-

Meek himself said that the system will depend on the material.

According to Mullins, "the system doesn't make much difference. The big thing is to have a Mullins was fresh-looking and be noticeable the second year, and system, the man to teach it, and

Meek coached the Fort Benning team to the national service championship in 1946. Since then he Tatum. He is 30 years old.

He will draw \$9,000 a year.

Mrs. Meek is the former Beverly Fischer of Knoxville, Tenn., whom Meek met during undergraduate days at the university. Their three children are Philip 7, Gary 5, and Forrest Marie 1.

KS Receives

A \$16,400 bequest from the es-"Moon" did his own share of tate of the late Dr. J. E. McManis secretary-treasurer, announced to-

Jones said the money will be inschool team Jack Gardner played vested by the Endowment association and interest from it will go Mullins talked about all sports into a scholarship fund, as reat K-State, but the talk stopped quested in the will of Dr. McManis. on wrestling for a few minutes. Scholarships may be made avail-"Another favorite of mine-one able to any K-State student, but that I really like to watch-is preference is to be given to stuwrestling. Wrestlers are usually dents from the Havensville community.

Bright Football Future'--Mullins

By Bob Jones

"I see nothing but a strictly healthy future in athletics at K-State. If we hustle, we can really go places." Larry "Moon" Mullins spoke in a low even voice as he told of his plans for athletics at Kansas State.

Mullins, as K-State's new athletic director, will take office March 1, but in the meantime of his chair, "Moon" told about thing. After thinking it over year. One year isn't long enough Commander Mullins will be taking his visit to Manhattan about a from every angle he decided he to give a coach with a new sysa USNR refresher course at Glenview Naval Air station, just out- job. side of Chicago.

Mullins feels that any Wildcat | was leaving his hotel room to stripe suit as he faced a circle of caliber with Kansas boys alone, if a fair share of Kansas boys would come to K-State.

"To rise to greatness in athletics you've got to be fighting for a cause. I think our cause is state pride," Mullins said.

week ago to talk over the coaching had.

This confirms the Collegian's story of last Monday.

team could reach championship catch the train for home when the a dozen reporters, but he said he phone rang. It was President was tired. He'd had "not over McCain calling about the director- four hours sleep a night for more ship.

He had his hat and coat on, and clean shaven and wore a blue pin-



"HEY, THAT'S QUITE A GRIP YOU'VE GOT." Larry "Moon" Mullins (left) seems to be saying to President James A. McCain. Mullins came to the President's office Saturday morning after his downtown press conference. Mullins predicted a healthy future for K-State in football. He said Bill Meek was his number one choice for head football coach. Both ex-grid men still have a powerful handshake, but it seems McCain got the jump on Mullins here.

than a week."

He leaned forward with his chin in his hand, his elbow on his "Moon" thought about the job knee. "As for football, I think that a short time and accepted, then the improvement we hope for will Leaning back on the hind legs wondered if he had done the right become evident about the third tem. Some improvement should the third year Kansas State should the boys to run it." be well on its way up."

> When asked what he thought of the new football coach, Mullins said. "He was my first choice and has coached at Maryland under the top prospect in coaching. You'll go for him hook, line, and

"Yes, of course he'll choose his own assistants," he said in answer to another question.

Mullins will bring a family, including some good football prospects with him when he comes to Manhattan. His son Larry looked like he was scheduled to be a top college player when a bad knee forced him to slow down and shift from backfield to center.

Another son, Mike, has made his high school letter and also shows promise.

playing football, and was a star of Havensville has been received in his own right. He played under by the Kansas State College En-Knute Rockne at Notre Dame in dowment association, A. R. Jones, the early 1930's.

When playing in high school, day. his team met and played the high

pretty good guys, too."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Issue Editor Stan Creek

Business Staff

Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to destruction; and a house divided against a house falleth. He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth.

Luke 11:17-23

Each and Every One

Pre-game announcements about big-time response from a big-time audience in the Fieldhouse is producing good results. Announcer George Arms reports he can see marked improvements. That's what we all want.

It's too bad when one person out of 13,000 can damage such a program, as happened Saturday night. It gives the whole school a reputation for poor sportsmanship. Like the crowd, each person in it must give with big-time response also.

Missouri Coach Sparky Stalcup got a bad taste of K-State Fieldhouse audiences Saturday because one individual kept hounding him all during the game. I don't know whether or not that person was a K-State student. But he spoiled the effect of good response by all the rest of the folks with his game-long name calling.

Admittedly, Sparky earned a round or so of booing by climbing on and off the floor so much, and by trying to stare down a referee. But by booing, we're telling Bristling Terrier Stalcup how successful his act has been. And that one person made Sparky think all the crowd was riding him all during the game.

Let us each give more applause for deserving opponents and help our neighbors try to do the same. The only thing gained by riding opponents is a petty reputation for the school. Stan Creek

Recruiters All

With the selection of a new head football coach, the K-State students should launch out on the biggest recruiting drive this state has ever seen. It's only when we all get behind the new coach, Bill Meek, and Athletic Director Moon Mullins, that the College can be successful in pulling out of the football doldrums of the past decade.

Maybe you don't realize it, but you-each individual-are the best recruiter any coach can find. A word from a friend already in school often does more good toward attracting decent football talent than all the sales talk a man from some athletic department can give. Let's all get in there and help.

Aside from that, and on an entirely different track, I'm glad to see the football staff come up with good competition for the mooning and swooning bobysoxers still in our midst. Good looking Bill Meek will give Jack Gardner and Tex Winters a race for their money any time, on that score. I'd bet that K-State has the most handsome athletic staff of any school around the circuit.

Stan Creek

Bulletin Board

Monday, February 12

Electronics Warfare Co N.R., W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Fencing, Women's gym . . . 7-9 p. m. Circle Burners club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p. m. . Pershing Rifle, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Newman Club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30 p. m. K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 7-10 p. m. Spanish Club, Rec center . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Mortor Board, A213 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Spanish Club, Rec center . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Orchesis, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi, EAg7 . . . 7-8 p. m.

Tuesday, February 13

K Club, K room . . . 7-9 p. m.

Robert Shaw Chorale, Aud. . . . 7-10 p. m. Home Ec Dept., Calvin lounge . . . 6-9:30 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. I. S. A., A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m. Klod & Kernal Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Chaparajos Club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Phems, Women's Pool . . . 7:30-9 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 Radio Club Code Class, MS204S . . . 7-10 p. m. Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. K. S. Players, G206 . . . 6-10 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. Craft Class, V2 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Agriculture Econ. Club, WAg102 . . . 7:30-9:30 Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-11 p. m.

Collegiate 4-H, Rec cen. . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

Colorado, Altitude **Dump Unbeaten Cats**

Kansas State's wrestlers were toppled from the ranks of the undefeated last week when they lost to Colorado 17-9 and Colorado State 17-9.

The high altitude at Boulder hampered the Wildcats in their meeting with Colorado Thursday night. The Wildcat grapplers made a much better showing against Colorado State the following evening at Greeley.

Coach "Red" Reynard stated that the trip certainly wasn't an over all disappointment. The matches were all closely contested and Reynard believes the Wildcats hattan.

Thursday night the Wildcais went into Boulder undefeated. It wasn't long before the visitors were hampered by the high alti-

The results:

123-G. Artemis (C) decisioned D. 123—G. Artemis (C) decisioned D. Gerstner (KS) 4-1.

130—R. Worster (C) pinned J. Mosa (KS) in 2:35.

137—P. Neville (C) decisioned D. Sheets (KS) 4-1.

147—W. French (C) decisioned L. Linnell (KS) 6-0.

157—W. Richardson (KS) decisioned W. Ryder (C) 6-2.

167—L. Kramer (KS) decisioned J. McCoid (C) 3-2.

177—M. Skinner (C) decisioned F. Solomon (KS) 4-3.

Solomon (KS) 4-3.

Hwt.—A. Ogden (KS) decisioned
R. Schalk (C) 4-2.

Traveling to Greeley to take on Colorado State the Wildeats tasted

defent for the second consecutive

The results:

-D. Gerstner (KS) decisioned Monnie (CS) 6-4. 130-K. Owens (CS) decisioned J.

Mosa (KS) 10-2. 137—D. Sheets (KS) decisioned G.

137—D. Sheets (KS) decisioned G. Fleiger (CS) 10-7.
147—J. LaBonde' (CS) Decisioned L. Linnell (KS) 3-2.
157—P. Giovone (CS) decisioned W. Richardson (KS) 6-1.
167—H. Rusk (CS) decisioned L.

Kramer (KS) 3-2.

177—F. Solomon (KS) decisioned
N. Bertoria (CS) 7-3.
Hwt.—W. Priest (CS) pinned A.
Ogden (KS) in 1:31.

Denver Profs Here Tuesday

Two professors from the Denver university Graduate School lected to help with the decorations. will be here to confer with faculty could beat either team in Man- members and graduate students

They are Dr. Emil Sunley, director of the School of Social Work, and Donald E. Strout, director of the School of Libraryship at Denver U.

K-State Prof. Randall C. Hill, who made arrangements for the and faculty the east door. visitors, said they were anxious to meet graduate students and staff members in speech, English, library science, citizenship, economics, education, and economics and sociology.

among the historical exhibits at per month. George Eastman House, the photographic center in Rochester, N. Y.

Purple and White At Inaugural Ball

Nichols gym adorned in purple and white will offer an atmosphere of supreme dignity for the Inaugural Ball Thursday, February 15, according to Joe Benson and Ron Linscheid, co-chairmen of the decoration committee.

Eight white columns will encircle the dance floor while lights will reflect beams of light on a white ceiling. This will provide a stately atmosphere for the important event.

Blue Key, Mortar Board, Prix, and the all-school social and recreation committee have been se-

The ball, to be held from 9 to 12 p.m., will be preceded by a reception of guests, faculty, and students in Nichols gym. The reception and ball, sponsored by the Student Council, are to be informal dress.

Students are asked to enter the gym at the west door and guests

STATE JOBS OPEN NOW

Engineering aids and traffic re corders are wanted on state jobs civil service authorities in Topeka said. The next exam is to be March 10. Summer jobs and per-One of the first Daguerre cam- manent jobs both will be open. eras sold in the United States is Salaries range from \$150 to \$240

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Bulletin Board Gripe Results From Lack of Cooperation

By Marilyn Weisbender

"I'd like to get my hands on the jerk that writes the Bulletin Board for the Collegian!"

"I wasted an hour last week waiting for a meeting scheduled in the paper. I found out later that it had been cancelled days ago."

Has this happened to you? Or maybe you were one of the music reported so they can be removed. lovers who came to the auditorium one Sunday afternoon a few been cancelled.

the girl who refused to date her the Dean of Women's office where beau for two week-ends because the Collegian reporter gets his she had read in the paper that his data for the Bulletin Board. fraternity had a house party and she hadn't been invited. The party had been postponed.

But is the "jerk" who writes College Calendar committee.

the Bulletin Board for the Collegian to blame for these misad-ventures? Or is it the lege Calendar committee Activities

which compiles the calendar? Probably neither, because, according to Dean Helen Moore, chairman of the calendar committee, most mistakes on the calendar result when events placed in it are cancelled and are not

The committee believes that the calendar in the Collegian is wideweeks ago to find that the musical ly read and used. Its limitations event listed in the Collegian had are the failure to place events in the calendar and the inaccuracy And then there is the story of caused by not giving changes to

To keep the Bulletin Board upto-date, "report events and all changes," is the advice of the

Cats Whip Drake 53-51

Kansas State emerged from its final dual indoor track meet of the season with a 53-51 win over Drake at Des Moines. Although Haylett's Harriers won only five of the 12 events, they picked up enough second and third place points to edge out the Missouri Valley team.

Old meet records were broken in six of the 12 events, the 440, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, mile, and mile relay, as each team set three new marks. Two Drake fieldhouse records'also fell by the wayside. Drake's Lavery ran the 440 in :50.9 to better his old time of :51.7, and Kfeet 8 inches, breaking his old Sundays. mark of 23 feet 6 % inches.

Five other Big Seven teams saw action over the weekend. Results were: Nebraska 59, Kansas 45; Missouri 87, Iowa State 17; and Colorado 60 1/6, Colorado A & M 43 5/6.

Summaries of the K-State-Drake track meet:

Mile run—1. Johnson (D); 2. Hanson (KS); 3. Moore (D). 4:25.01.

High jump—1. Severns (KS); 2.

Maupin (KS), Hoskins (KS). 6 feet,

4 5/8 inches, 50-yard dash—1. Ford (D); 2. Baker (KS); 3. Hoskins (KS), :05.5. 440-yard dash—1. Lavery (D); 2. Baker (KS); 3. Kelly (D), :50.9. Pole vault—1. Nunn (KS), Hoop-er (KS); 3. Jennett (D), 12 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

50-yard high hurdles-1. Severns (KS); 2. Maupin (KS); 3. Scott (D).

Two mile run—1. Johnson (D); 2. Thurloy (KS); 3. Moore (D), 9:56.8. Shot put—1. Lorenzo (D) 2. Johnson (KS), Place (KS), 41 feet 9

880-yard run-1. Towers (KS); Gearhart (KS); 3. Phipps (D).

50-yard low hurdles-1. Lavery (D); 2. Scott (D); 3. Walters (KS).

Broad jump—1. Hoskins (KS); 2. Ford (D); 3. Wilkinson (D), 23 feet Mile relay—Drake (Eiland, Kelly, Ford, Lavery). 3:30.

Nebraska processed an estimated \$564,936,000 worth of liveplaced at the top of each column stock and poultry products last year.

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Corsages OK

There has been no official ban on corsages for President's inaugural ball by the inaugural committee, according to Poyd Ricker, Student Council President.

Milling Grad in Training

James H. Libbey, MT '51, is training in the food machinery division of Allis-Chalmers company.

Newman Club

Mass will be said in Danforth chapel at 7:15 a. m. every Tuesday and Friday morning during the Lenten season. This service to the students is being sponsored by the Newman club.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Prayer and meditation, 5 to 5:30 p. m. Wednesdays in Danforth chapel. Holy Communion 7 State's Herb Hoskins established a. m. Thursdays in Danforth. Vesa new broad jump record of 23 pers and Canterbury club 5 p. m.

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Cats Claw Missouri For Perfect Record

Kansas State's conference leading Wildcats, still carrying a clean slate in the Big Seven with a 7-0 record, will have nearly a week's rest before traveling to Norman to play third place Oklahoma Saturday night. This will be the Cats next to last road game of the season.

The latest attempt to dump+ K-State from the top came from third place Missouri. 12,800 fans in the Fieldhouse after the game. Saturday night. It was sweet revenge for the Wildcats after last year's bitter loss in Nichols gym.

Gene Landolt, the Tiger's sophomore star, was high scorer for the evening with 18 points. A Wildcat sophomore, Bob Rousey, lead the Purple with 12 counters.

Diminutive Bud Heineman, a thorn in the Wildcat's paw last year, was ineffective as his Coach kept pulling him out of the play to discover what was ailing Missouri's game little forward. Heineman vainly shot ten times to connect only once during the whole evening.

There was little doubt as to the Cat victory after Lew Hitch started the K-State scoring spree after the game was six minutes old. Jack Stone's and Ernie Barrett's Bourette, Wesleyan. long shots from the corners helped the Wildcats to a 10 point lead which they held on to most of the game.

Kansas State left the floor at the halftime with a sharp 47 percent shooting average connecting with 15 on 32 attempts. Missouri shot three more times but only hit 11 for 31 percent.

The Wildcats came back at the half to steadily salt away a comfortable 22 point lead. Tiger regulars knocked 11 points from this lead in a final eight minute game with Cat subs.

The final gun left the Wildcats with a 43 percent shooting average on 29 hits out of 67 attempts. Missouri's 73 attempts and 21 hits was good for only 29 percent.

Missouri was liberal in their praise of the sharp shooting Cats. "They're the best shooting team

I've seen," says Coach Wilbur Colorado (Sparky) Stalcup.

"I hope they go all the way. I The Tigers met with an ex- don't see how they can miss." Dan pected defeat of 75-64 before Witt, Tiger forward, commented

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Heineman, f	1	0	. 4	2
Rubin, f	ī	2	ñ	4
Hamilton, f	1	0	2	2
Witt. f	1	0	1.	2
Stauffer, c	1	9	5	11
Clark, e	0	1	0	1
Gosen, g	4	2	5	10
Adams, g	2	0	0	4
Lafferty, g	1	0	1	3
Landolt, g	6	6	3	18
Zimmerman, f	2	0	1	4
Dipold, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	21	22	23	64
CHICATORY STATE	-	-	_	-

Kansas	State	(75)		
Stone, f	5	1	3	11
Head. f	2	2	2	6
Gilbson, f	2	1	3	5
Peck, f	1	0	1	9
Hitch, c	3	3	4	9
Knostman, c	2	6	4	10
Iverson, g	4	1	1	9
Rousey, g	6	0	ī	12
Barrett, g	4	1	4	9
Upson, g	0	2	1	9 2
Schuyler, f	0	0	3	0
Garcia, g	0	0	1	0
Reitemeier, f	0	0	2	0
Channell, c	0	0	3	0
	-	-	-	-
Totals	29	17	33	75

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> Men's Jewelry Ladies' Jewelry Cigarette cases Lighters

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2

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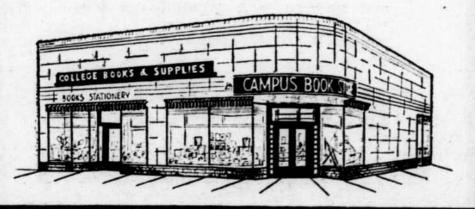
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	W	L	Pet	P
Kansas State	7		1.000	4
Kansas	5	1	.833	3
Missouri	2	3	.400	2
Oklahoma	2	3	.400	2
Iowa State	3	5	.375	4
Colorado	2	5	.286	3
Nebraska	1	5	.167	2
Al	LL G	AME	.8	
Kansas State	17	2	.895	13
Kansas	12	ā	.706	9
Missouri	10	7	.588	8
Oklahoma	10	7	.588	8
Iowa State	9	8	.529	9
Nebraska.	6	11	353	

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Intramural Basketball **Begins This Afternoon**

Women's basketball intramurals will begin this afternoon with Alpha Delta Pi playing Alpha Chi Omega, and Blitz Bahes I playing Delta Delta Delta.

Russian players have to master the technique of arching a ball in the basket, for in Soviet Russia the basket consists of a hopp without a backboard.

Saturday Scoring

Kansas 61, Nebraska 52 Iowa U. 83, Ohio State 71 Minnesota 61, Indiana 54 Illinois 63, Wisconsin 52 Illinois 63, Wisconsin 52
Northwestern 60, Michigan 56
Detroit 78, Wichita 60
Oklahoma A&M 60, Drake 46
Tulsa 50, Houston U. 45
St. Louis U. 72, Bradley 69
DePaul 68, Notre Dame 54
N. Carolina St. 75, Duke 65
Yale 67, Army 52
Columbia 54, Cornell 44
Arkansas 50, SMU 48 (overtime)

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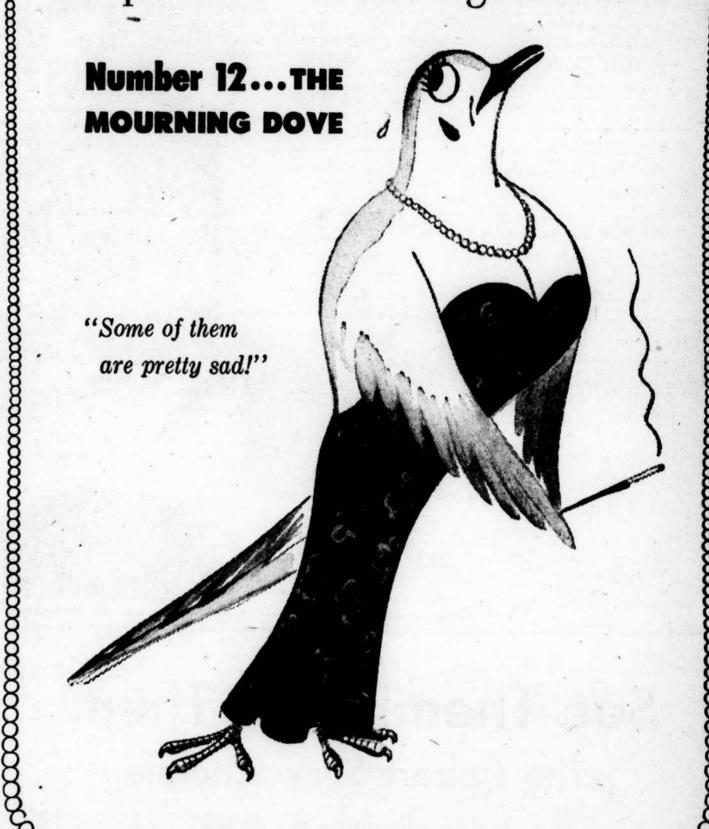
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discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test! . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels - and only -Camels - for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why ...

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If you can't get anything but ouble from your radio . . . try the eYoung Shop's expert repair serce. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have ortable batteries.

If you have difficulty with your purse in mathematics (college alebra-calculus II) let me help you. reda Carlson, 820 Thurston. Ph. 1261.

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We rent refrigerators, washers, we rent refrigerators, wasters, wasters, the state of the

Rooms—one block from campus. ne double, one single. Private en-ance. Ph. 4389. 1130 Vattier. 77-84

Tuxedos, wigs and costumes of ll kinds to rent. Make appointment y phone 2030. 84-88 y phone 2030.

Boy student to work for room ent. Private entrance and private ent. Private ath. Ph. 2030.

FOR SALE

24 ft. 1945 Royal House Trailer, xcellent condition; 8' x 14' insulated oom. May be seen after 5 p. m. o. 1, Longs Park. 80-84

1 Drawing Set, Slide Rule, and 4 in. T Sq and 3 Anglets. All in ood condition. Stanley Watson, 56 ampus Courts, after 5. 81-84

Dietzen drawing set. Ph. 26309.

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver your avorite cold or cooked sandwiches, old drinks and ice cream. Nine, en, eleven and midnight deliveries. h. 53F30.

Would the person who took my vercoat by mistake Wednesday ight at the Tap Room please reurn it to the Tap Room and pick p his. Would like to get back as oon as possible as car keys were a pocket.

ALTERATIONS

Tailoring, alterations and repair york. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Ph. 47379. 80-84

RIDES AVAILABLE

Kansas City. Would like regular iders. Leave Fri. 12:00 every week. Ph. 4315, Don. 82-84

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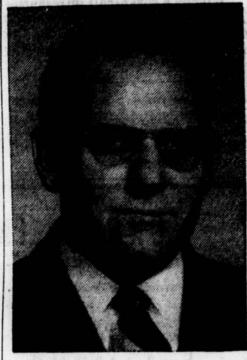
Metal Clarinet in black case No 23. f found please call Jeneane Holla-vay, 3029 after 7:00 p. m. 82-84

A woman's wrist watch with black hylon watch band at L.I.U. game. Please notify Dixie Allen, 38308 after 5. 83-85

ETA Kappa Nu Key Wednesdayname engraved on back. Robert Adams, 23-D Elliot. Reward.

HELP WANTED

Experienced part-time and full me waitress. See manager. Scheu's afe. D83-87



speak at a K-State assembly pro- Thursday. Coffee and doughnuts gram here tomorrow, A. L. Pugs- will be served. ley, chairman of the assemblies and forums committee, announced

Fager is director of the Kansas Industrial Development commission. Job opportunities for many of K-State's graduates depend on expanding industrial development in the state. Fager will discuss KIDC's plans for developing the state industrially, Pugsley said. The Fager address will be carried direct by college radio station KSAC.

Candidate To Meet

Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate school announced there will be a meeting for all persons who expect to receive their Master's or Doctor's degree at the close of the spring semester. All candidates are expected to be present at the meeting in Willard 101, the physics lecture room, on Monday, February 19, at 5:00 p. m.

Use Collegian ads-it pays.





Hobson Elected

Prof. Leland Hobson of the K-State engineering faculty was elected to the board of directors of the Kansas Engineering society last week in Wichita.

He succeeds Prof. L. M. Jorgensen of K-State who served three

More than 750 registered engineers, msotly Kansans, are members of the society.

Hobson will be chairman of the electrical section of the organt-

American Chemical Group To Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical society, announced Jo Ulibarri, publicity chairman. The meeting Maurice Fager of Topeka will will be held in W115 at 4 p. m.

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Elects New Officers

Residents of Long's Trailer park elected officers for the spring semester this week. Those chosen: Ross Mosier, VM, 4, mayor; Chuck Feighter, ME, 4, secretary-treasurer; John Hollenbeck, CHE, 3, and Bob Widdows, IA, 3, mainten-

The student wives of the park will hold a meeting Monday evening to work out a laundry schedule.

17th and Colorado, is a co-op trailer park for veteran students and their wives and families.

Longs Trailer park, located at

The cabbage was worshipped in the religion of the ancient Egyp-

Prof to Chicago

James W. Zahnley, professor of Agronomy, will leave February 15, to attend a meeting of the North Central Technical committee on weed control in Chicago. Professor Zahnley is the Kansas representative on the committee. The members are from 12 North Central states and the USDA. He will stop in Topeka to lead the state weed control panel February 15.

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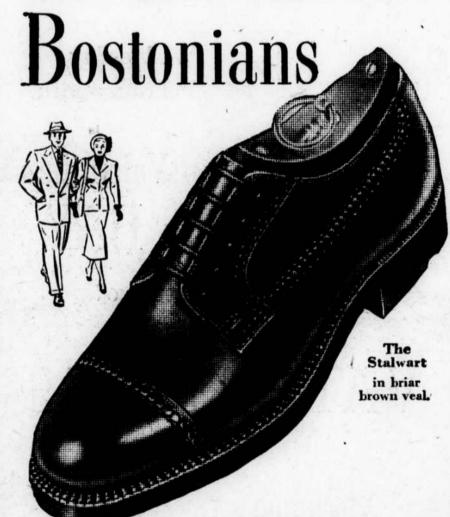


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CHICAGO . . . ROBERT SHAW'S CHORALE DOES SOME REMARKABLE SINGING (headline). Possibly the finest chorus of its kind in existence. It is a group of artists under the direction of a man with an exceptional ear for choral sound. The tone is beautiful, the line is clean, the musicianship exact.

-Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune

SYRACUSE . . . WILD APPLAUSE GREETS SINGING OF FAMOUS SHAW CHOR-ALE (headline). A wildly applauding crowd left after one of the most thrilling experiences as listeners: the privilege of hearing the famous Robert Shaw Chorale and seeing the remarkable young director in action.

-T. T. Schenck, The Post Standard

AUSPICES OF THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

Tuesday, February 13—8:15 p. m., College Auditorium

Tickets on Sale at the Box Office for \$3.50, \$2.75, and \$1.50

Cats Move to Third In National Ratings

Kentucky Is First, Oklahoma Aggies Rank Number Two

KS Draws Three First Place Votes For 233 Point Total

New York, Feb. 13. (U.P.)-Kentucky retained its ranking today as the nation's No. 1 basketball team, but the runner-up Oklahoma Aggies were closing in with Kansas State and Columbia also moving into challenging positions.

The 35 outstanding coaches from whose selections the ratings are compiled gave Kentucky 23 first place votes and a total of 335 points—only 15 points short of perfection.

But the Aggies, who were 55 points behind in the No. 2 spot last week, narrowed the Kentucky advantage to 38 points, coming up with six first place ballots and a total of 297 points.

Kansas State, fourth last week, jumped into third place and Columbia, the nation's only undefeated major team, jumped to fourth as Indiana and Bradley. the ratings, although still staying S. Kilgore, technical director. in the top 10.

Kansas State received three first place votes and a total of 233 points while Columbia, sixth last week, got two first place ballots and a total of 192 points.

Of the teams in the select group, however, only North Carolina State, in addition to Kentucky and Oklahoma A & M, held the same spots as last week.

Indiana dropped from third to and St. John's, St. Louis and Brighan Young each moved up a notch.

entucky was the only club named on all 35 ballots. In addition to their 23 first place votes, the Wildcats were given 10 second place ballots and one each for third and fourth.

Among the also-rans Southern California stayed in 11th place, but Illinois moved up from 13th to 12th as Villanova, 12th last week, dropped a spot after losing to Toledo.

This week's ratings saw last year's grand slam champion, City College of New York, receive its first points since early in the season. At full strength and off on a winning streak, C.C.N.Y., received a ninth place vote good for two points.

(First place votes in parenthesis):

Team Points Kentucky (23) Coklahoma A & M (6) Kansas State (3) Columbia (2) -Indiana 6—St. John's 7—St. Louis (1) 8—Brigham Young 9—Gradley 10—Forth Carolina State

Second 10—Southern California, 44; Illinois, 36; Villanova, 30; Cin-einnati, 15; Long Island, 12; Wash-ington, 11; Arizona, 10; New York university, 5; Kansas and Oklahoma,

Campus Situations Discussed by SPC

Deferred rushing, a constitutional change, and the field house rules received top attention at the meeting of the Student Planning conference last night. The members concentrated their discussions on problems which they feel should be studied this year.

The group, composed of both organizational delegates and other interested persons, choose every Monday night as the regular SPC

meeting time. To acquaint new members, Chairman Jane McKee outlined the proposed program and ex- apportionment of the year this plained SPC's goals. She an-past week. The amount was not ced that next week the group \$1.00. It had previously received mittees to study the important campus problems.

Glunt Elected Mayor

Charles I. Glunt, 44 Campus Courts, is the new mayor of Campus Courts following an election held there Saturday. The announcement was made by Sherman E. Potter, retiring mayor.

Five Speakers Here For Inaugural Friday

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 13, 1953

Grissom, Orr Open Friday In MacBeth

The curtain goes up at 8:15 Friday night for the first of two performances of "Macbeth" by the Kansas State Players. The great Shakespearean tragedy will be presented Saturday night at the same

The play concerns Macbeth's ambition, and how, coupled with his Lady's murderous greed, it leads them into a series of endless crimes until they are destroyed.

Constructed to indicate the varied acting areas of the Elizabethan stage, the setting permits the continuous action style of the chalfengers last week, dropped in 16th century, according to David

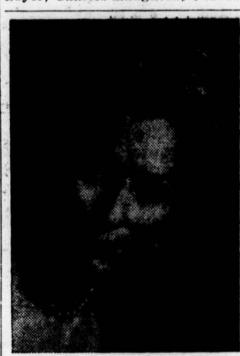
Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, has sent letters to surrounding high schools inviting their English classes to attend the dramatic presentation en masse. We have invited them to stop backstage after the show to look over the scenery, scene shop, and costumes," he said.

Garth Grissom as Macbeth and Terrill Orr as his sleep-walking. dominant wife head a large cast fifth; Bradley from fifth to ninth of costumed Shakespearean characters. Learning to execute their lines was but a minor problem of the cast in this production. They have also learned to use swords and shields under the direction of Sgt. Al Nazerina of Fort Riley. "In the battle scenes, every movement of the swords is planned, nothing is ad libbed," said Hoover. "If they ad libbed, we might not her playing of off-beat roles, Miss be able to keep the same actors Moorehead plays a glamorous and

recorded by band members.

Varied Roles Bring Honors

Agnes Moorehead, who plays the role of "Donna-Ana" in "Don Juan in Hell," will be the only female member of the First Drama Quartet. She will appear with Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, and Sir



AGNES MOOREHEAD

Cedric Hardwicke in the Auditorium on February 21.

As a film actress, Miss Moorehead won the New York film critics' award for her work in "Magnificent Ambersons"; as a radio actress she has been singled out for numerous airwaves' accolades for her starring role in "Sorry Wrong Number" which has been heard on the air more than any single drama.

Although she is known chiefly from her film performances for Saturday's performance- pulse warming woman in "Don those swords are the real thing!" Juan in Hell." She is the object of native Kansans. Some sound effects have been the romantic attentions of Charles

Industry May Find Opportunity Here, Speaker Feels

Maurice E. Fager Plugs State In Assembly Address

"We in Kansas have acres of diamonds in our own back yard," Maurice E. Fager, director of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, said in an All-College assembly today.

"We think of the greener pastures of industrial opportunity as being in distant places," Fager said. "But let's look at some of the statistics on Kansas."

There are more transcontinental highways crossing Kansas than across any other state. We are second in highway mileage, fifth in railroad mileage, eleventh in mineral resources, first in the production of volcanic ash, and fifth in oil production, Fager stated.

Kansas also produces more mineral wealth than Alaska. It has the largest reserves of natural gas and one of the two producing fields of helium gas. Beneath the surface there is 5,000 trillion tons of salt.

"All of these things plus the fact that we have an average of 204 sunny days each year with an average temperature of 50 degrees, make Kansas an attractive place for location of industry," Fager continued.

Kansas also has a valuable asset in its trained personnel," Fager said. He related a story of a meeting in Washington, D. C., at which several prominent scientists attended. Five out of the six were

Keeping those kind of men in Kansas where they contribute to the economy of the state is one of KIDC's jobs. The KIDC was established by the 1939 Legislature. The purpose was to provide a more diversified economy through research, advisory work, and publicity, Fager said.

"Kansas has been predominantly agricultural throughout its history," Fager said. "This last year Council convention was read and however, industrial products acsix members said they would at- counted for more than one-third of navy as consultant on orientation

> Fager described the circumstances which caused the establoss of 80,000 persons to the state. on education methods.

Dr. Alvin Eurich, Eastern Educator, Gives Main Speech

Guest of College, Students, Faculty To Attend Ceremony

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, president of the State University of New York, will deliver the principal address at the inaugural ceremony for President McCain Friday morning. This announcement was made by Dr. F. D. Farrell, President Emeritus and chairman of the inaugural committee.

Gov. Edward F. Arn will speak briefly and Mr. Lester McCoy. chairman of the Board of Regents. will install the new president. After the installation Dr. McCain will deliver his inaugural address.

Dr. Eugene M. Frank, pastor of the First Methodist church, Topeka, will give the invocation. He represents Bishop Dana Dawson of the Kansas-Nebraska area, who is unable to attend. The benediction will be given by the Most Reverend Frank A. Thill, Catholic Bishop of Salina.

The Kansas State college band will play "Inaugural March" by Thomas Steunenberg and "Processional" by Dominic Savino for the processional march. They will play "Cortege" by Rimsky-Korsakoff as a special selection.

The inauguration is one of the highlights of the college year, and will be attended by several outof-state guests. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend, Dr. Farrell

The Student Council requests that students and faculty refrain from driving cars on the campus the morning of February 16, as much as possible. The Student Union parking lot will be used for guest parking that morning, a member stated.

Thursday evening the reception and inaugural ball will be held in Nichols gym. The reception begins at 8:00 p. m. and the ball at 9:00. Dean Helen Moore announced that closing hours for women's houses that night will be 1:00 a. m.

He has been on the staff of Maine university, Minnesota university, Northwestern university, and professor of education, and later vice president and acting president of Stanford university.

During World War II, Dr. Eurich worked with the army and courses, and did research in personnel procedures and educational relations. He is author of "Readlishment of the development com- ing Abilities of College Students" mission. Between 1930 and 1940, and has collaborated with other he said, there was a population educators in writing several books

Council Billed for KU Win Celebration; **KU Victory Holiday Considered**

By Jack Lay

A bill for \$63.14 from the Building and Repair department for the cost of removing the material used by barricaders the night of the basketball win over Kansas was presented to the Student Council at its regular Monday meeting.

The bill, which seemed to be a little high in the eyes of the council members, was discussed, but action was postponed until more information could be obtained.

The bill had originally been sent to the President's office. It included the services of plumbers, laborers, students, carpenters, painters, electricians, and miscellaneous. The material, mostly construction equipment, was returned to four different locations.

"We would like to bring this bill to the students' attention to show them what happens when good feelings get out of control,' Floyd Ricker, Student Council president, said. "Undoubtedly student funds of one type or another will be used to pay this bill."

Paul Swan, treasurer, was appointed by Ricker to see C. O. Price, the assistant to the president, to get any additional information he may have on the bill.

The council received its third ber.

A letter from the Wichita uni- cerning the matter.

versity Student Council inviting the K-State Student Council to the spring semester State Student tend. The council voted to propose | the state's income." March 9 and 10 as the dates for the convention.

The fall convention was held in Emporia.

Problems concerning the spring election of the Student Council and the Student Board of Publications were discussed. Dale Wilson, chairman, Garth Grissom, Betty Fritzler, and Floyd Ricker were named to the committee to study the problems.

The committee is to set tentative dates for the election.

Ricker named Stan Meinen and Mary Baertch to call a meeting of the holiday committee this week. The committee will determine something definite on whether or not there will be a holiday if the Wildcats should beat KU in the fieldhouse February 24.

The committee will make recommendations to the council for voting next Monday night.

There is only one athletic holiday left.

Arrangement for permanent seating for 25 legislators for each home basketball game was discussed by the council at the request of Max Milbourn, director of public service.

The council decided to present opinions the student body has con-

Robert Shaw Chorale Will Appear Tonight

picked voices and will present an liard School of Music in New event of fine choral singing. They will sing a varied, unusual program ranging from Bach to songs of the American musical theater.

The noted 32-year-old conductor, Robert Shaw, attended Pomona college in Claremont, Calif., where he was conductor of the college glee club. After graduation, he led Fred Waring's Glee club for seven years before entering the navy in the spring of 1945. In addition to his work with Warcades at the New York and San- at the box office that evening.

The Robert Shaw Chorale, plus | Francisco Expositions. He prechamber music ensemble, will pared choruses for the broadway appear here on Tuesday, February productions of "Carmen Jones," 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the College "Laughing Room Only," and "The auditorium in the third Artist Seven Lively Arts." Even with Series presentation of the season. a busy schedule, Shaw is head of The Chorale is composed of 32 the choral department of the Jul-

> The Chorale was organized in New York and has become increasingly popular over the country during the past years. Besides making radio appearances and cross-country tours, the Chorale makes recordings for RCA Victor. It has also performed with Toscanini, Stokowski, and other leading conductors.

Tickets to the performance will would divide into specialized com- \$) in September and \$1,530 in it to the students to find out what ing. Shaw also found time to be on sale in the Music office untrain choral groups for the Aqua- til Tuesday noon and will be sold

Stop Scare Buying!

Much has been written about the businessman of the country. He, along with the farmer, can rightfully be called the backbone of the nation. His services are indispensable in a free and competitive society such as ours. He is, so to speak, the grass roots of the capitalistic system. A good solid citizen, at least the majority fall in that classification.

Today we are brought face to face with the small unscrupulous businessman who is capitalizing on the national emergency to sell his goods. He can be spotted by his advertising.

This advertising runs on the theme that "whether your present article is good or not, you had better buy a new one now, because it may be impossible to obtain one in the near future." Watch this type of advertising. It is false, it encourages hoarding, scare buying, induces shortages, and it helps the enemies of democracy.

Our government has said time and time again that certain items will be scarce in the days to come. It has also stated that though short there will always be a sufficient quantity of goods to go around. Don't be duped into buying something you don't need because some businessman is trying to make a fast buck out of the present state of emergency.

With the cooperation of the consumer and the work of the ethical businessmen, the petty grafters and swindlers can be wiped out. Think twice before patronizing a firm that in any way tries to capitalize on scarcity in selling its goods. This type of thing is a step lower than the black market, this is he new "Red market." You and I can stop it in its tracks-stay away from the blood money merchants.

Floyd E. Jack

A house-for-sale advertisement in the want ad section of the Hastings, Neb., Tribune points out "there is a bomb shelter on the premises."

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, February 13

Robert Shaw Chorale, Aud. . . . 7-10 p. m. Home Ec Dept., Calvin lounge . . . 6-9:30 p. m Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. I. S. A., A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m. Klod & Kernal Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Chaparajos Club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Phems, Women's Pool . . . 7:30-9 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. K. S. Players, G206 . . . 6-10 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. Craft Class, V2 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Agriculture Econ. Club, WAg102 . . . 7:30-9:30 Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-11 p. m. Collegiate 4-H, Rec cen. . . . 7-9:30 p. m. Circle Burners club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p. m. Acapella Choir, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 4-5:30 p. m.

Wednesday, February 14

I. S. A., Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m. K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 6 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m. Naval Reserve, MS204 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Lamba Chi Alpha, T209 . . . 7-10 p. m. KSC Engineering staff, E222 . . . 5 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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News In Brief

Atomic Disarmament Suggested

Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, R., Vt., one. proposed today that the United States offer Russia and the world plan ranging from atom bombs down to rifles.

called upon this country "to use" the United Nations to advance such to complete a 16,000 seat Fielda scheme which would be patterned upon the ill-fated Baruch proposals for controlling atomic energy.

Key points, Flanders said, should be enforcement by a UN agency which would be authorized to enter any factory in the world to make certain that a ban on being violated. The goal would be cordia. to "disarm completely;" the meth-

Washington, Feb. 12. (U.P.)—od of reaching it a step-by-step

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 12. (U.P.)emergency procedure, through to passage today Flanders in a senate speech \$5,006,646 educational building fund bill carrying appropriations house for the University of Kansas. The vote was 31 to 2.

The measure now goes to the

House. Sen. J. H. Moore, Jr., R., Salina, who failed on a try to elimprovision, voted "No" as did Sen.

The bill is expected to be ap- United Nations.

proved quickly in the House. It would finance a construction program at state schools the next two fiscal years.

The urgent need for speed is because of the Fiedlhouse. Money for the giant structure must become available by Saturday to take advantake of bids submitted Jan. 17. There was a 30-day leean across-the-board disarmament The Kansas Senate, acting under way for acceptance of them. Satrushed urday is the deadline.

The 1949 legislature voted \$750,000 for the KU Fieldhouse and armory. Total cost of the building-general contract, electrical work and plumbing and heating-is \$2,508,167.

London, Feb. 12. (U.P.)-Prime Minister Clement Attlee aninate the \$1,863,000 fieldhouse nounced today that the British Government opposes another crosarmament production was not M. V. B. Van De Mark, R., Con- sing of the 38th parallel in Korea until after full consultation in the

Student Wives Learn Through Study Groups

By Mildred Flotman

An opportunity to brush up on a rusty game of bridge, learn the art of fencing, or get some practical help in home nursing and child care is open to any wife of a Kansas-State student if she belongs to the Students' Wives Education association.

The association is just exactly what its name implies, an organization of students' wives desiring to broaden their educations. The program fills a need felt by many wives whose husbands have been in service and who feel that they would like to learn some of the things he knows, commented Mrs. David L. Mackintosh, co-sponsor of the organization.

"Its purpose is really two-fold, that of education and providing social activities." said Miss Ellen Batchelor, the other sponsor, "but we try to emphasize the educational factor."

The idea for such an organization first came to Miss Batchelor a group. when she was working on a sew-

tainly like to learn how to care which to choose including home for her machine. Miss Batchelor nursing, child care, swimming, told him that it was the job of the two crafts classes, bridge (beginextension department to help peo- ning, intermediate, and adple all over Kansas with such vanced), nutrition and cooking, problems. The janitor, a veteran, knitting, social dancing, sewing, expressed the wish that veterans' canasta, fencing, wives could have that information speaking. made available to them.

tional meeting was held in December, 1947, in the Community building with 156 charter members present.

General membership meetings are held the first Tuesday of each to fit the needs and requests of members. Ordinarily, interest groups meet once a week with leaders selected from the extension staff, resident staff, or interested citizens of Manhattan.

ing machine, and a janitor com- to the student's wives this se- association.

mented that his wife would cer- mester with fifteen groups from and public

The general meeting in March In response to later requests will feature demonstrations of for the same service, an organiza- new ideas in clothing and home management, according to Mrs. Shirley Haugh, president, In April a talent show will be given by members from each group. book review is scheduled for May.

Officers were elected this month. Interest groups are formed month to serve for the semester. They are Mrs. Shirley Haugh, president; Mrs. Twyla McCauley, vice-president; Mrs. Anita Kenworthy, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Sharp, treasurer; and Mrs. Earlene Jack and Mrs. Ruth Stimpson, pub-Oftentimes members of the Man-licity chairmen. Co-sponsors are hattan Recreation association Ellen M. Batchelor, of the extenvolunteer their time to instruct sion staff, and Mrs. David L. Mackintosh, health education sec-A great variety will be offered retary of the county tuberculosis

Valentine Shoppers Provide Amusement for Observer

By Mary ann Barclay

If you feel that you need relaxation and you have only 10 or 15 minutes to spare, I know just the thing for you. Go just two or three blocks from the campus to Aggieville and walk into any book store. If there is no room there, try a drug store or candy shop. The antics of persons doing lastminute shopping for Valentine's day is really something rare to watch! It comes closer to showing a man's supposed descendency from monkeys than anything I've seen before.

You can see the girl carefully reading and rereading every verse on every card to find the perfect one for the "man of the moment." Of course, everyone but the storekeeper can understand her not returning the cards to their proper places. After all, a girl that much in love shouldn't be expected to see anything beyond the stars in her eyes, should she?

Just a little further down the counter you will probably see the campus Romeo. You know the guy I mean. He's the one who picks out the plushy, mushy card and then says to the clerk, "This one is fine. I'll take seven of them." After he has made his purchase, find another card like the seven he bought and read the verse. Invariably it will say in very flowery, "moon-spoon" type of poetry something to the effect that 'you're the only girl for me.' Valentine's day is the one day in the year when he is content to use someone else's line.

The shy, undecided boy who is looking for the right card to express the sentiments that he can't find words for is worth watching. It makes you feel good inside to know that in all this hub-bub there is a truly sincere person. But if you watch a little longer, you'll notice that he's the one in everyone's way. Come back

about half an hour later and he will be rooted to the same spot still trying to decide between the two cards he was holding when you left. Help him decide by buying one of the cards yourself. He always wants the one you buy.

The loud group surrounding the comic valentine card section is interesting, too. They may or may not be looking for a card to buy. Like you, they may just be looking for a way to entertain themselves for a few minutes. There is one characteristic common to all comic valentine crowds-they are much funnier than the verses on the cards.

At the corner of the counter will be someone who is picking up all the cards, glancing at them, and then returning them to the table. He's always at the corner of the counter because that way he can pick up cards from both sides. As nearly as I can figure, is is there only to put his humb print on all the cards. He never buys one, and he seldom ever reads the poem inside; but he picks up every one. He is the one all the clerks want to help-help all the way out the front door, that is.

I agree with a girl named Alice who says that Valentine's day has been commercialized just like Christmas. I agree with her. But. Alice, when you come to class tomorrow, will you bring my mail with you?

The fact that the chemical 2, 4-D kills weeds was accidentally discovered by a British scientist who was using 2, 4-D in an attempt to increase oat yields.

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

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Leave it in our New Lubritorium-Pick it up after class!

CORCORAN'S STANDARD

17th and Anderson

Across from the Stadium



The CARLTON THEATRE proudly presents its next fine arts presentation from the producers of the world.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 14 and 15 A shocking story of the Italian underground under the brutal Nazi occupation!! Adult entertainment.



English Sub-Titles

Admission: Adults 60c, Children 25c

Missouri Drops KU at Columbia

Missouri University held its first Brewer Fieldhouse in seven years nightly matches. today-a surprise 39 to 38 decision gained last night on a late divisions. Fraternities, with all field goal by George Lafferty.

the Big Seven conference thriller groups. Of these, three groups and roared as Lafferty caged his will consist of six teams each, game-winning basket with only with the fourth group containing

virtually all the way, thanks to ed evenly into six groups with five the heavy scoring of big Clyde teams in each group. Lovellette, who tossed in 24 points.

The score favored the Jayhawkers, 19 to 15, at the intermission, and the Kansans swelled their advantage to 30 to 24 with 10 min-



EVERY MAN A WILDCAT-Even Missouri Tigers. George Lafferty of MU, by sinking the shot that sank the Jayhawks 39-38, practically clinched the Big Seven title for K-State.

utes remaining in the closing half. But Lafferty stepped into a hero's role with three minutes remaining, sinking a fielder to knot the count at 37.

Seconds later, Bill Houghland put KU back into the lead with a free throw, but Lafferty's lay-in basket decided the issue soon afterward.

The triumph gave Missouri a 3-3 record in the conference and the loss left KU with a 5-2 mark.

Men's Volleyball Draws 53 Teams

Intramural sports were resumed this week with 53 teams entered in volleyball competition. Two basketball victory over Kansas in courts are being used for the six

The teams will compete in two 23 Greek organizations compet-A crowd of 5,000 fans witnessed ing, will be divided into four 40 seconds remaining of the battle. five teams. Independent teams, Until the finish, Kansas led numbering 30 in all, will be divid-

Frank Myers, Director of Intramurals, also announced the dates for swimming and table tennis competition.

The dates and events of the preliminaries are March 6 for the 40yard free style, 80-yard breaststroke, 80-yard backstroke, and the 100-yard free style, and March 8 for the 120-yard medley relay, 160-yard free style relay, and the 80-yard individual medley. Greeks and Independents will swim alternately with one group swimming in an event first and the other group second. Finals will be held March 12 for all events.

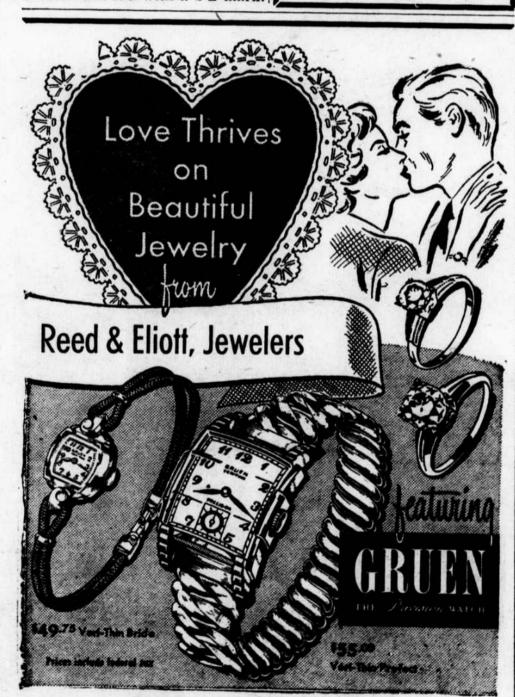
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Last Night's Scores

Missouri 39, Kansas 38 LIU 90, Murray State 67 Fordham 63, CCNY 61 (overtime)

Indiana 63, Iowa 54 Purdue 62, Wisconsin 46 Illinois 79, Ohio State 59 Michigan 52, Minnesota 48 Mich. State 52, Northwestern 48 Bradley 65, Wichita 44 Oklahoma 72, Nebraska 49

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries.

Freda Carlson, 820 Thurston.

Sewing, tailoring and repair work, Prices reasonable, 1104 Moro, Phone 47379. 85-89

TYPING promptly and accurately done by an experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips. 923 Fremont. Ph. 45217.

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Tuxedos, wigs and costumes of all kinds to rent. Make appointment by phone 2030. 84-88

Boy student to work for room rent. Private entrance and private bath. Ph. 2030. 84-88

Rooms for rent: single, double, one block from campus. Private en-trance, quiet. 1136 Vattier. Phone 4389.

Room, single, for boy. Available February 15. Call after 5 p. m., 1413 Laramie. 85-87

FOR SALE

1 Drawing Set, Slide Rule, and 24 in. T Sq and 3 Anglets. All in good condition. Stanley Watson, 56 Campus Courts, after 5. 81-84

HELP WANTED

If you have difficulty with your course in mathematics (college algebra-calculus II) let me help you. Experienced part-time and full time waitress. See manager. Scheu's Cafe. D83-87

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver, favorite cold or cooked sandwicold drinks and ice cream. ten, eleven and midnight deliver, 53F30.

Would the person who took overcoat by mistake Wedne night at the Tap Room please turn it to the Tap Room and up his. Would like to get bac soon as possible as car keys in pocket.

A woman's wrist watch with inylon watch band at L.I.U. Selease notify Dixie Allen, after 5.

ETA Kappa Nu Key Wednesd name engraved on back. Rev Robert Adams, 23-D Elliot.

FOUND

Keys to a Ford in Student I parking lot. Owner may have by paying for this ad. Call 4-63:

LOST

Onyx ring in or near Scheu's at Long Island game. Call A Wenger at 2564. Reward.

Patronize Collegian adverti

OPEN DAILY AT 5 P. M SUNDAYS-12 NOON

K DINING ROO 16 Mile East of Viaduct On Highway 29

PHILIP MORRIS challenges

any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!



. Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff-DON'T INHALE-and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW ...



2. . . Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing-DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRISI

Other brands merely make claims-but Philip Morris invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.

Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO GARETT NGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



Electronic Material

One of the features of Engiers' Open House this year will a large traveling unit of eleconic equipment. The ROTC nal corps here at K-State is onsoring the project and has enled it "Your Signal Corps in ace and War."

Survey Shows Deficient Food

Seventy per cent of the Kansas nch study of 500 children in ne "typical" Kansas schools in-

The study, conducted by Kansas een and yellow vegetables, 40 er cent do not get enough vitamin one-third still lack protein and tamin B complex.

The school children should eat riched or whole-grain cereals r vitamin B; oranges, grapefruit, bbage for vitamin C. Green and llow vegetables are important r supplying iron, minerals, vitain A, and vitamins of the B mplex, according to Gertrude llen, food and nutrition specialts at the College.

She said school lunch programs we improved the diets of Kansas hildren but present diets still will ot assure long life and healthy d age, energy, clear skin, beauty, nd a trim figure.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Professor Golda Crawford of the istory and government departent left Thursday for Cincinati where she will attend the coperative evaluation study in genral education of the American ouncil on Education. Professor rawford is the sixth representave from the College to attend the neetings and a member of the ocal committee on social sciences. he will return Saturday.

Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, head of liology in Relation to Man, reurned Friday from a two-day ession dealing with that compreensive. J. P. Callahan, English rofessor, was in Cincinnati last ek for the evaluation on comnunications.

Other representatives from the college who have attended the tudy group and the committees hey represent include: Paul Torance, Counseling Bureau, values, ttitudes and personal adjustnents; Helen E. Elcock, English epartment, humanities; Prof. C. I. Miller, history and governnent, critical thinknig.

The manufacture of a 1-ton bomb requires 1% tons of coal.

THIS IS NO TIME TO WASTE SHOE LEATHER

New shoe prices are up again and people are saying "this is no time to waste shoes or shoe dollars."

Let us renew your shoes while top grade materials and expert workmen are still available-and while repair prices are still reasonable.

OLSON Shoe Shop

Aggieville

Shoe Repair Gives Extra Wear

LET US KEEP YOUR SHOES FIT TO WORK OR FIGHT

ROTC Will Display YW Groups Meet Today

The first YWCA interest group meetings of this semester are day. The recital is part of the scheduled for 4 p. m. Tuesday, Carolyn Whitmore, executive director, says. Girls may sign up for an interest group in the YW office. They will receive cards notifying them of the meetings.

YW and YM groups meeting Tuesday, leaders and meeting place are: Living Religions, F205A, Mary Hall and Dwight Gilliland: Racial Understanding, hool children drink less than a A214, Marion Echelberger and art of milk a day, a school Jimmie King; International Understanding, A227, Suzie Wiley; and Camp Counselors, F202, Marilyn Markham.

Those interested in groups not ate, also showed that 60 per cent mentioned should contact the YW the pupils fail to eat enough office to find when the group will

ADAM'S Service Station 8rd and Humboldt

Our Reg. 23.9

Our Ethyl 24.9

DRIVE IN and SAVE

Hays Presents **Recital Today**

An organ recital of contemporary music will be presented by Robert Wilson Hays, college organist at Kansas university toprogram for a meeting of the Kansas chapter of American Guild of Oraganists.

Before coming here he was organist and director of music at Grace Cathedral, Topeka. He majored in piano and studied organ at Carrol college, Waukesha, Wis. He also studied at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France. Later he did graduate work at the Union Theolog-



Quick Service on Broken Glasses

No matter what kind they may be or the extent of the repairs that your glasses need

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D Optometric Eye Specialist Aggieville 1220 Moro "Glasses That Fit"

ical Semianry's School of Sacred Music in New York.

Stamp Club Meets

Al students and faculty interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend the meeting of the College Stamp Club, Tuesday, 4 p. m., room 212 of Anderson. Beginning collectors as well as the more advanced are urged to at-

Conduct 4-H Schools

Mary Elsie Border and John Hanna, both assistant state club leaders, were in Barton, Kiowa, Edwards, and Pawnee counties last week conducting all day schools for 4-H club leaders.

These schools were for community 4-H club leaders, project leaders, and township 4-H vicepresidents.

Read The Daily Collegian.

DINE YOUR



A wonderful way to make Valentine's Day memorable is to bring her for one of our delicious meals!



Make this a real occasion!

Scheu's Cafe



Cats Move to Third In National Ratings

Kentucky Is First, Oklahoma Aggies Rank Number Two

KS Draws Three First Place Votes For 233 Point Total

New York, Feb. 13. (U.P.)-Kentucky retained its ranking today as the nation's No. 1 basketball team, but the runner-up Oklahoma Aggies were closing in with Kansas State and Columbia also moving into challenging positions.

The 35 outstanding coaches from whose selections the ratings are compiled gave Kentucky 23 first place votes and a total of 335 points-only 15 points short of perfection.

But the Aggies, who were 55 points behind in the No. 2 spot last week, narrowed the Kentucky advantage to 38 points, coming up with six first place ballots and a total of 297 points.

Kansas State, fourth last week, jumped into third place and Columbia, the nation's only undefeated major team, jumped to the ratings, although still staying S. Kilgore, technical director. in the top 10.

points while Columbia, sixth last week, got two first place ballots and a total of 192 points.

Of the teams in the select group, however, only North Carolina State, in addition to Kentucky and Oklahoma A & M, held the same spots as last week.

Indiana dropped from third to

and St. John's, St. Louis and Brigham Young each moved up a notch. Kentucky was the only club named on all 35 ballots. In addi-have also learned to use swords tion to their 23 first place votes, the Wildcats were given 10 second place ballots and one each for third and fourth.

Among the also-rans, Southern California stayed in 11th place, be able to keep the same actors Moorehead plays a glamorous and but Illinois moved up from 13th to 12th as Villanova, 12th last week, dropped a spot after losing to Toledo.

This week's ratings saw last year's grand slam champion, City College of New York, receive its first points since early in the season. At full strength and off on a winning streak, C.C.N.Y., received a ninth place vote good for two points.

(First place votes in paren-

Team	Points
1-Kentucky (23)	335
2-Oklahoma A & M (6)	297
3—Kansas State (3)	233
4—Columbia (2)	192
5—Indiana	165
6—St. John's	162
7—St. Louis (1)	153
8—Brigham Young	79
9—Bradley	76
10-North Carolina State	55
7 0	

Second 10-Southern California 44: Illinois, 36; Villanova, 30; Cincinati, 15: Long Island, 12; Washington, 11: Arizona, 10: New York university, 5; Kansas and Oklahoma,

Campus Situations Discussed by SPC

Deferred rushing, a constitutional change, and the field house rules received top attention at the meeting of the Student Planning conference last night. The members concentrated their discussions on problems which they feel should be studied this year.

The group, composed of both organizational delegates and other interested persons, choose every Monday night as the regular SPC meeting time.

To acquaint new members, Chairman Jane McKee outlined the proposed program and explained SPC's goals. She announced that next week the group would divide into specialized committees to study the important October. campus problems.

Glunt Elected Mayor

Charles I. Glunt, 44 Campus Courts, is the new mayor of Campus Courts following an election held there Saturday. The announcement was made by Sherman E. Potter, retiring mayor.

Five Speakers Here For Inaugural Friday

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 13, 1953

NO. 85

Grissom, Orr Open Friday In MacBeth

By Ruth Hetzler

The curtain goes up at 8:15 Friday night for the first of two performances of "Macbeth" by the Kansas State Players. The great Shakespearean tragedy will be presented Saturday night at the same

The play concerns Macbeth's ambition, and how, coupled with his Lady's murderous greed, it leads them into a series of endless crimes until they are de-

Constructed to indicate the varied acting areas of the Elizabethan stage, the setting permits fourth as Indiana and Bradley, the continuous action style of the challengers last week, dropped in 16th century, according to David

Earl G. Hoover, director of Kansas State received three first drama, has sent letters to surplace votes and a total of 233 rounding high schools inviting their English classes to attend the dramatic presentation en masse. "We have invited them to stop backstage after the show to look over the scenery, scene shop, and costumes," he said.

Garth Grissom as Macbeth and Terrill Orr as his sleep-walking, dominant wife head a large cast fifth; Bradley from fifth to ninth of costumed Shakespearean characters. Learning to execute their lines was but a minor problem of the cast in this production. They and shields under the direction of Sgt. Al Nazerina of Fort Riley. "In the battle scenes, every movement of the swords is planned, nothing is ad libbed," said Hoover. "If they ad libbed, we might not

Varied Roles **Bring Honors**

Agnes Moorehead, who plays the role of "Donna Ana" in "Don Juan in Hell," will be the only female member of the First Drama Quartet. She will appear with Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, and Sir



AGNES MOOREHEAD

Cedric Hardwicke in the Auditorium on February 21.

As a film actress, Miss Moorehead won the New York film critics' award for her work in "Magnificent Ambersons"; as a radio actress she has been singled out for numerous airwaves' accolades for her starring role in "Sorry Wrong Number" which has been heard on the air more than any single drama.

Although she is known chiefly from her film performances for her playing of off-beat roles, Miss for Saturday's performance— pulse warming woman in "Don those swords are the real thing!" Juan in Hell." She is the object of Some sound effects have been the romantic attentions of Charles Boyer.

Industry May Find Opportunity Here, Speaker Feels

Maurice E. Fager Plugs State In Assembly Address

"We in Kansas have acres of diamonds in our own back yard," Maurice E. Fager, director of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, said in an All-College assembly today.

"We think of the greener pastures of industrial opportunity as being in distant places," Fager said, "But let's look at some of the statistics on Kansas."

There are more transcontinental highways crossing Kansas than across any other state. We are second in highway mileage, fifth in railroad mileage, eleventh in mineral resources, first in the production of volcanic ash, and fifth in oil production, Fager stated.

Kansas also produces more mineral wealth than Alaska. It has the largest reserves of natural gas and one of the two producing fields of helium gas. Beneath the surface there is 5,000 trillion tons

"All of these things plus the fact that we have an average of 204 sunny days each year with an average temperature of 50 degrees, make Kapsas an attractive place for location of industry,' Fager continued.

Kansas also has a valuable asset in its trained personnel," Fager said. He related a story of a meeting in Washington, D. C., at which several prominent scientists attended. Five out of the six were native Kansans.

Keeping those kind of men in Kansas where they contribute to the economy of the state is one of KIDC's jobs. The KIDC was established by the 1939 Legislature. The purpose was to provide a more diversified economy through research, advisory work, and publicity, Fager said.

"Kansas has been predominantly agricultural throughout its history," Fager said. "This last year the state's income."

Fager described the circumloss of 80,000 persons to the state, on education methods,

Dr. Alvin Eurich, Eastern Educator, Gives Main Speech

Guest of College, Students, Faculty To Attend Ceremony

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, president of the State University of New York, will deliver the principal address at the inaugural ceremony for President McCain Friday morning. This announcement was made by Dr. F. D. Farrell, President Emeritus and chairman of the inaugural committee.

Gov. Edward F. Arn will speak briefly and Mr. Lester McCoy, chairman of the Board of Regents, will install the new president. After the installation Dr. McCain will deliver his inaugural address.

Dr. Eugene M. Frank, pastor of the First Methodist church, Topeka, will give the invocation. He represents Bishop Dana Dawson of the Kansas-Nebraska area, who is unable to attend. The benediction will be given by the Most Reverend Frank A. Thill, Catholic Bishop of Salina.

The Kansas State college band will play "Inaugural March" by Thomas Steunenberg and "Processional" by Dominic Savino for the processional march. They will play "Cortege" by Rimsky-Korsakoff as a special selection.

The inauguration is one of the highlights of the college year, and will be attended by several outof-state guests. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend, Dr. Farrell

The Student Council requests that students and faculty refrain from driving cars on the campus the morning of February 16, as much as possible. The Student Union parking lot will be used for guest parking that morning, a member stated.

Thursday evening the reception and inaugural ball will be held in Nichols gym. The reception begins at 8:00 p. m. and the ball at 9:00. Dean Helen Moore announced that closing hours for women's houses that night will be 1:00 a. m.

He has been on the staff of Maine university, Minnesota university. Northwestern university. and professor of education, and later vice president and acting president of Stanford university.

During World War II, Dr. Eurich worked with the army and counted for more than one-third of navy as consultant on orientation courses, and did research in personnel procedures and educational stances which caused the estab- relations. He is author of "Readlishment of the development com- ing Abilities of College Students" mission. Between 1930 and 1940, and has collaborated with other he said, there was a population educators in writing several books

Council Billed for KU Win Celebration; **KU Victory Holiday Considered**

By Jack Lay

recorded by band members.

A bill for \$63.14 from the Building and Repair department for the cost of removing the material used by barricaders the night of the basketball win over Kansas was presented to the Student Council at its regular Monday the convention, meeting.

The bill, which seemed to be a little high in the eyes of the council members, was discussed, but action was postponed until more information could be obtained.

The bill had originally been sent to the President's office. It included the services of plumbers, laborers, students, carpenters, painters, electricians, and miscellaneous. The material, mostly construction equipment, was returned to four different locations.

"We would like to bring this bill to the students' attention to show them what happens when good feelings get out of control," Floyd Ricker, Student Council president, said. "Undoubtedly student funds of one type or another will be used to pay this bill."

Paul Swan, treasurer, was appointed by Ricker to see C. O. Price, the assistant to the president, to get any additional information he may have on the bill.

past week. The amount was public service. \$1,500. It had previously received \$500 in September and \$1,530 in

A letter from the Wichita uni- cerning the matter.

versity Student Council inviting the K-State Student Council to the spring semester State Student Council convention was read and however, industrial products acsix members said they would attend. The council voted to propose March 9 and 10 as the dates for

The fall convention was held in Emporia.

Problems concerning the spring election of the Student Council and the Student Board of Publications were discussed. Dale Wilson, chairman, Garth Grissom, Betty Fritzler, and Floyd Ricker were named to the committee to study the problems.

The committee is to set tentative dates for the election.

Ricker named Stan Meinen and Mary Baertch to call a meeting of the holiday committee this week. The committee will determine something definite on whether or not there will be a holiday if the Wildcats should beat KU in the fieldhouse February 24.

The committee will make recommendations to the council for voting next Monday night.

There is only one athletic holiday left.

Arrangement for permanent seating for 25 legislators for each home basketball game was dis-The council received its third cussed by the council at the reapportionment of the year this quest of Max Milbourn, director of club for seven years before enter-

it to the students to find out what opinions the student body has con-

Robert Shaw Chorale Will Appear Tonight

event of fine choral singing. They will sing a varied, unusual program ranging from Bach to songs of the American musical theater.

The noted 32-year-old conductor, Robert Shaw, attended Pomona college in Claremont, Calif., where he was conductor of the college glee club. After graduation, he led Fred Waring's Glee ing the navy in the spring of 1945. The council decided to present In addition to his work with Warcades at the New York and San- at the box office that evening.

The Robert Shaw Chorale, plus Francisco Expositions. a chamber music ensemble, will pared choruses for the broadway appear here on Tuesday, February productions of "Carmen Jones," 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the College "Laughing Room Only," and "The auditorium in the third Artist Seven Lively Arts." Even with Series presentation of the season. a busy schedule, Shaw is head of The Chorale is composed of 32 the choral department of the Julpicked voices and will present an liard School of Music in New

> The Chorale was organized in New York and has become increasingly popular over the country during the past years. Besides making radio appearances and cross-country tours, the Chorale makes recordings for RCA Victor. It has also performed with Toscanini, Stokowski, and other leading conductors.

Tickets to the performance will ing, Shaw also found time to be on sale in the Music office untrain choral groups for the Aqua- til Tuesday noon and will be sold

Stop Scare Buying!

Much has been written about the businessman of the country. He, along with the farmer, can rightfully be called the backbone of the nation. His services are indispensable in a free and competitive society such as ours. He is, so to speak, the grass roots of the capitalistic system. , A good solid citizen, at least the majority fall in that classification.

Today we are brought face to face with the small unscrupulous businessman who is capitalizing on the national emergency to sell his goods. He can be spotted by his advertising.

This advertising runs on the theme that "whether your present article is good or not, you had better buy a new one now, because it may be impossible to obtain one in the near future." Watch this type of advertising. It is false, it encourages hoarding, scare buying, induces shortages, and it helps the enemies of democracy.

Our government has said time and time again that certain items will be scarce in the days to come. It has also stated that though short there will always be a sufficient quantity of goods to go around. Don't be duped into buying something you don't need because some businessman is trying to make a fast buck out of the present state of emergency.

With the cooperation of the consumer and the work of the ethical businessmen, the petty grafters and swindlers can be wiped out. Think twice before patronizing a firm that in any way tries to capitalize on scarcity in selling its goods. This type of thing is a step lower than the black market, this is he new "Red market." You and I can stop it in its tracks—stay away from the blood money merchants.

Floyd E. Jack

A house-for-sale advertisement in the want ad section of the Hastings, Neb., Tribune points out "there is a bomb shelter on the premises."

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, February 13

Robert Shaw Chorale, Aud. . . . 7-10 p. m. Home Ec Dept., Calvin lounge . . . 6-9:30 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. I. S. A., A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m. Klod & Kernal Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Chaparajos Club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Phems, Women's Pool . . . 7:30-9 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. K. S. Players, G206 . . . 6-10 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. Craft Class, V2 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Agriculture Econ. Club, WAg102 . . . 7:30-9:30 Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-11 p. m. Collegiate 4-H, Rec cen. . . 7-9:30 p. m. Circle Burners club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p. m. Acapella Choir, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 4-5:30 p. m.

Wednesday, February 14

I. S. A., Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m. K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 6 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m. Naval Reserve, MS204 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Lamba Chi Alpha, T209 . . . 7-10 p. m. KSC Engineering staff, E222 . . . 5 p. m.

The Kansas' State Collegian

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News In Brief Atomic Disarmament Suggested

Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, R., Vt., one. proposed today that the United States offer Russia and the world plan ranging from atom bombs down to rifles.

Flanders in a senate speech called upon this country "to use" a scheme which would be patterned | house for the University of Kansas. upon the ill-fated Baruch proposals for controlling atomic energy.

Key points, Flanders said, should be enforcement by a UN agency which would be authorized lina, who failed on a try to elimto make certain that a ban on provision, voted "No" as did Sen. being violated. The goal would be cordia. to "disarm completely;" the meth-

Washington, Feb. 12. (U.P.) od of reaching it a step-by-step

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 12. (U.P.)an across-the-board disarmament The Kansas Senate, acting under way for acceptance of them. Satemergency procedure, rushed urday is the deadline. through to passage today a \$5,006,646 educational building fund bill carrying appropriations the United Nations to advance such to complete a 16,000 seat Field-

The vote was 31 to 2. The measure now goes to the

Sen. J. H. Moore, Jr., R., Sa-

The bill is expected to be ap- United Nations.

proved quickly in the House. It would finance a construction program at state schools the next two fiscal years.

The urgent need for speed is because of the Fiedlhouse. Money for the giant structure must become available by Saturday to take advantake of bids submitted Jan. 17. There was a 30-day lee-

The 1949 legislature voted \$750,000 for the KU Fieldhouse and armory. Total cost of the building-general contract, electrical work and plumbing and heating-is \$2,508,167.

London, Feb. 12. (U.P.)-Prime Minister Clement Attlee anto enter any factory in the world inate the \$1,863,000 fieldhouse nounced today that the British Government opposes another crosarmament production was not M. V. B. Van De Mark, R., Con- sing of the 38th parallel in Korea until after full consultation in the

Student Wives Learn Through Study Groups

By Mildred Flotman

An opportunity to brush up on a rusty game of bridge, learn the art of fencing, or get some practical help in home nursing and child care is open to any wife of a Kansas State student if she belongs to the Students' Wives Education association.

The association is just exactly what its name implies, an organization of students' wives desiring to broaden their educations. The program fills a need felt by many wives whose husbands have been in service and who feel that they would like to learn some of the things he knows, commented Mrs. David L. Mackintosh, co-sponsor of the organization.

"Its purpose is really two-fold, that of education and providing leaders selected from the extensocial activities," said Miss Ellen Batchelor, the other sponsor, "but we try to emphasize the educational factor."

tion first came to Miss Batchelor a group. when she was working on a sew- A great variety will be offered retary of the county tuberculosis ing machine, and a janitor com- to the student's wives this se- association.

wives could have that information speaking. made available to them.

bers present.

are held the first Tuesday of each groups meet once a week with sion staff, resident staff, or interested citizens of Manhattan.

mented that his wife would cer- mester with fifteen groups from tainly like to learn how to care which to choose including home for her machine. Miss Batchelor nursing, child care, swimming, told him that it was the job of the two crafts classes, bridge (beginextension department to help peo- ning, intermediate, and adple all over Kansas with such vanced), nutrition and cooking, problems. The janitor, a veteran, knitting, social dancing, sewing, expressed the wish that veterans' canasta, fencing, and public

The general meeting in March In response to later requests will feature demonstrations of for the same service, an organiza- new ideas in clothing and home tional meeting was held in De- management, according to Mrs. cember, 1947, in the Community Shirley Haugh, president, In April building with 156 charter mem- a talent show will be given by members from each group. A General membership meetings book review is scheduled for May.

Officers were elected this month. Interest groups are formed month to serve for the semester. to fit the needs and requests of They are Mrs. Shirley Haugh, members. Ordinarily, interest president; Mrs. Twyla McCauley, vice-president; Mrs. Anita Kenworthy, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Sharp, treasurer; and Mrs. Earlene Jack and Mrs. Ruth Stimpson, pub-Oftentimes members of the Man-licity chairmen. Co-sponsors are hattan Recreation association Ellen M. Batchelor, of the exten-The idea for such an organiza- volunteer their time to instruct sion staff, and Mrs. David L. Mackintosh, health education sec-

Valentine Shoppers Provide Amusement for Observer

By Mary ann Barclay

If you feel that you need relaxation and you have only 10 or 15 minutes to spare, I know just the thing for you. Go just two or three blocks from the campus to Aggieville and walk into any book store. If there is no room there, try a drug store or candy shop. The antics of persons doing lastminute shopping for Valentine's day is really something rare to watch! It comes closer to showing a man's supposed descendency from monkeys than anything I've seen before.

You can see the girl carefully reading and rereading every verse on every card to find the perfect one for the "man of the moment." Of course, everyone but the storekeeper can understand her not returning the cards to their proper places. After all, a girl that much in love shouldn't be expected to see anything beyond the stars in her eyes, should she?

counter you will probably see the the poem inside; but he picks up campus Romeo. You know the guy I mean. He's the one who picks out the plushy, mushy card and then says to the clerk, "This one is fine. I'll take seven of them." After he has made his purchase, find another card like the seven he bought and read the verse. Invariably it will say in very flowery, "moon-spoon" type of poetry something to the effect that 'you're the only girl for me.' Valentine's day is the one day in the year when he is content to use someone else's line.

The shy, undecided boy who is looking for the right card to express the sentiments that he can't find words for is worth watching. It makes you feel good inside to know that in all this hub-bub there is a truly sincere person. But if you watch a little longer, you'll notice that he's the one in everyone's way. Come back

about half an hour later and he will be rooted to the same spot, still trying to decide between the two cards he was holding when you left. Help him decide by buying one of the cards yourself. He always wants the one you buy.

The loud group surrounding the comic valentine card section is interesting, too. They may or may not be looking for a card to buy. Like you, they may just be looking for a way to entertain themselves for a few minutes. There is one characteristic common to all comic valentine crowds-they are much funnier than the verses on the cards.

At the corner of the counter will be someone who is picking up all the cards, glancing at them, and then returning them to the table. He's always at the corner of the counter because that way he can pick up cards from both sides. As nearly as I can figure, is is there only to put his thumb print on all the cards. He ne Just a little further down the buys one, and he seldom ever reads every one. He is the one all the clerks want to help-help all the way out the front door, that is.

I agree with a girl named Alice who says that Valentine's day has been commercialized just like Christmas. I agree with her. But. Alice, when you come to class tomorrow, will you bring my mail with you?

The fact that the chemical 2, 4-D kills weeds was accidentally discovered by a British scientist who was using 2, 4-D in an attempt to increase oat yields.

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

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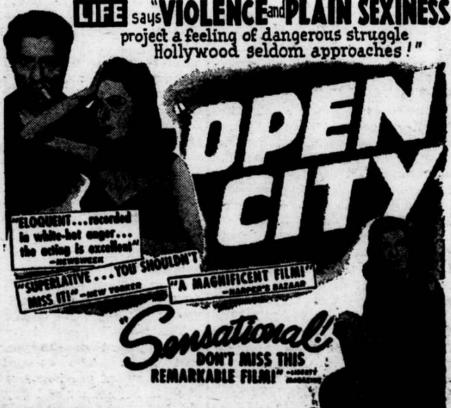
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Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 14 and 15 A shocking story of the Italian underground under the brutal Nazi occupation!! Adult entertainment.



English Sub-Titles

Admission: Adults 60c, Children 25c

Missouri Drops KU at Columbia

Columbia, Mo. Feb. 13. (U.P.)-Brewer Fieldhouse in seven years nightly matches. today—a surprise 39 to 38 defield goal by George Lafferty.

the Big Seven conference thriller groups. Of these, three groups and roared as Lafferty caged his will consist of six teams each, game-winning basket with only with the fourth group containing

virtually all the way, thanks to ed evenly into six groups with five the heavy scoring of big Clyde teams in each group. Lovellette, who tossed in 24. points.

The score favored the Jayhawkers, 19 to 15, at the intermission, and the Kansans swelled their advantage to 30 to 24 with 10 min-



EVERY MAN A WILDCAT-

Even Missouri Tigers. George Lafferty of MU, by sinking the shot that sank the Jayhawks 39-38, practically clinched the Big Seven title for K-State.

utes remaining in the closing half. But Lafferty stepped into a hero's role with three minutes remaining, sinking a fielder to knot the count at 37.

Seconds later, Bill Houghland put KU back into the lead with a free throw, but Lafferty's lay-in basket decided the issue soon afterward.

The triumph gave Missouri a 3-3 record in the conference and the loss left KU with a 5-2 mark.

Men's Volleyball Draws 53 Teams

Intramural sports were resumed this week with 53 teams entered Missouri University held its first in volleyball competition. Two basketball victory over Kansas in courts are being used for the six

The teams will compete in two cision gained last night on a late divisions. Fraternities, with all 23 Greek organizations compet-A crowd of 5,000 fans witnessed ing, will be divided into four 40 seconds remaining of the battle. five teams. Independent teams, Until the finish, Kansas led numbering 30 in all, will be divid-

Frank Myers, Director of Intramurals, also announced the dates for swimming and table tennis competition.

The dates and events of the preliminaries are March 6 for the 40 yard free style, 80-yard breaststroke, 80-yard backstroke, and the 100-yard free style, and March 8 for the 120-yard medley relay, 160-yard free style relay, and the 80-yard individual medley. Greeks and Independents will swim alternately with one group swimming in an event first and the other group second. Finals will be held March 12 for all events.

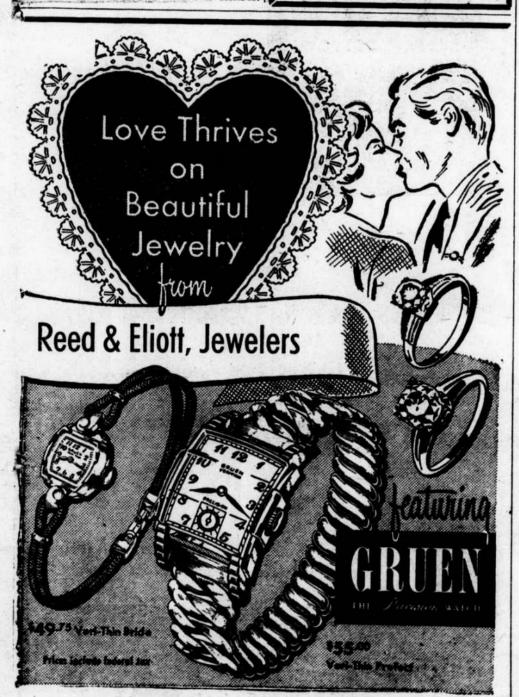
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Last Night's Scores

Missouri 39, Kansas 38 LIU 90, Murray State 67 Fordham 63, CCNY 61 (overtime)

Indiana 63, Iowa 54 Purdue 62, Wisconsin 46 Illinois 79, Ohio State 59 Michigan 52, Minnesota 48 Mich. State 52, Northwestern 48 Bradley 65, Wichita 44 Oklahoma 72, Nebraska 49

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries.

If you have difficulty with your equipments in mathematics (college altime waitress, See manager, Scheu's D83-87 gebra-calculus II) let me help you. Cafe.

Freda Carlson, 820 Thurston.

Sewing, tailoring and repair work. Prices reasonable, 1104 Moro, Phone 47379. 85-89

TYPING promptly and accurately done by an experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont. Ph. 45217. 86-90

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products of the control of the co ucts, Gulbranson planos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggleville. Dtr

Tuxedos, wigs and costumes of all kinds to rent. Make appointment by phone 2030. 84-88

Boy student to work for room rent. Private entrance and private bath. Ph. 2030. 84-88

Rooms for rents single, double, one block from campus. Private en-trance, quiet. 1130 Vattier. Phone

Room, single, for boy. Available February 15. Call after 5 p. m., 1413 Laramie. 85-87

1 Drawing Set, Slide Rule, and 24 in. T Sq and 3 Anglets. All in good condition. Stanley Watson, 56 Campus Courts, after 5. 81-84

HELP WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver your favorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries. Ph. 53F30.

Would the person who took my overcoat by mistake Wednesday night at the Tap Room please return it to the Tap Room and pick up his. Would like to get back as soon as possible as car keys were in pocket.

A woman's wrist watch with black nylon watch band at L.I.U. game. Please notify Dixie Allen, 38308 after 5. 83-85

ETA Kappa Nu Key Wednesday-name engraved on back. Reward. Robert Adams, 23-D Elliot. 83-85

FOUND

Keys to a Ford in Student Union parking lot. Owner may have them by paying for this ad. Call 4-6398, 85

LOST

Onyx ring in or near Scheu's cafe at Long Island game. Call Allene Wenger at 2564. Reward. 85-87

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any other leading brand to suggest this test

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Other brands merely make claims-but Philip Morris invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.

Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . .

PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO GGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



ROTC Will Display YW Groups **Electronic Material**

One of the features of Engineers' Open House this year will be a large traveling unit of electronic equipment. The ROTC signal corps here at K-State is sponsoring the project and has entitled it "Your Signal Corps in Peace and War."

Survey Shows Deficient Food

Seventy per cent of the Kansas school children drink less than a quart of milk a day, a school lunch study of 500 children in nine "typical" Kansas schools indicated.

The study, conducted by Kansas State, also showed that 60 per cent mentioned should contact the YW of the pupils fail to eat enough office to find when the group will green and yellow vegetables, 40 per cent do not get enough vitamin C, one-third still lack protein and vitamin B complex.

The school children should eat enriched or whole-grain cereals for vitamin B; oranges, grapefruit, cabbage for vitamin C. Green and yellow vegetables are important for supplying iron, minerals, vitamin A, and vitamins of the B complex, according to Gertrude Allen, food and nutrition specialists at the College.

She said school lunch programs have improved the diets of Kansas children but present diets still will not assure long life and healthy old age, energy, clear skin, beauty, and a trim figure.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Professor Golda Crawford of the history and government department left Thursday for Cincinnati where she will attend the cooperative evaluation study in general education of the American Council on Education. Professor Crawford is the sixth representative from the College to attend the meetings and a member of the local committee on social sciences. She will return Saturday.

Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, head of Biology in Relation to Man, returned Friday from a two-day session dealing with that comprehensive. J. P. Callahan, English professor, was in Cincinnati last week for the evaluation on communications.

Other representatives from the College who have attended the study group and the committees they represent include: Paul Torrance, Counseling Bureau, values, attitudes and personal adjust-ments; Helen E. Elcock, English department, humanities; Prof. C. H. Miller, history and government, critical thinknig.

The manufacture of a 1-ton bomb requires 1 % tons of coal.

THIS IS NO TIME TO WASTE SHOE LEATHER

New shoe prices are up again and people are saying "this is no time to waste shoes or shoe dollars."

Let us renew your shoes while top grade materials and expert workmen are still available-and while repair prices are still reasonable.

OLSON Shoe Shop

Shoe Repair Gives Extra Wear

LET US KEEP YOUR SHOES FIT TO WORK OR FIGHT

Meet Today

The first YWCA interest group scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday, Carolyn Whitmore, executive director, says. Girls may sign up for an interest group in the YW office. They will receive cards notifying them of the meetings.

YW and YM groups meeting Tuesday, leaders and meeting place are: Living Religions, F205A, Mary Hall and Dwight Gilliland; Racial Understanding, A214, Marion Echelberger and Jimmie King: International Understanding, A227, Suzie Wiley; and Camp Counselors, F202, Marilyn Markham.

Those interested in groups not

ADAM'S **Service Station**

3rd and Humboldt

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23.9

DRIVE IN and SAVE

Our Ethyl

24.9

Hays Presents Recital Today

An organ recital of contemporary music will be presented by Robert Wilson Hays, college organist at Kansas university tomeetings of this semester are day. The recital is part of the program for a meeting of the Kansas chapter of American Guild of Oraganists.

> Before coming here he was organist and director of music at Grace Cathedral, Topeka. He majored in piano and studied organ at Carrol college, Waukesha, Wis. He also studied at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France. Later he did graduate work at the Union Theolog-



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ical Semianry's School of Sacred Music in New York.

Stamp Club Meets

Al students and faculty interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend the meeting of the College Stamp Club, Tuesday, 4 ginning collectors as well as the more advanced are urged to at-

Conduct 4-H Schools

Mary Elsie Border and John Hanna, both assistant state club leaders, were in Barton, Kiowa, Edwards, and Pawnee courses last week conducting all day schools for 4-H club leaders.

These schools were for community 4-H club leaders, project p. m., room 212 of Anderson. Be- leaders, and township 4-H vicepresidents.

Read The Daily Collegian.

DINE YOUR VALENTINE



A wonderful way to make Valentine's Day memorable is to bring her for one of our delicious meals!



Make this a real occasion!

Scheu's Cafe

5th and Poyntz



Shaw Chorale Group Late; Performance Rated Tops

At 8:15 last night, when the Robert Shaw Chorale was scheduled to begin, Luther Leavengood, manager of the Manhattan Artist Series, stepped to the bare stage of the auditorium. He announced that the Chorale had had transportation difficulties and had just arrived in Manhattan.

At 8:20, an informally attired man with a lock of hair falling down on his face, came to the stage and began rearranging chairs. "Ladies and gentlemen, this is Roberf Shaw," Leavengood said.

Asking for 20 minutes grace to get a cup of coffee and "put on our suits," Mr. Shaw retired to the dressing rooms where the Artist Series Committee had provided the Choral members with sandwiches and coffee.

At 9:12, ladies in long black gowns and silver slippers and gentlemen in white ties and tails filed onto the stage. This was the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Mr. Shaw, who looked entirely different from his earlier appearance, complimented the audience for their patience and begain his program.

The first selection, "Requiem Mass in D Minor" by Mozart was composed of 12 parts. A quartet of soloists, an instrumental ensemble, and the chorus blended the campus February 21. beautifully to "turn the audience into a congregation and the auditown into a house of worship," as Mr. Shaw put it.

The audience was conscious of the intense feeling in the music. The singers and Mr. Shaw were played by Agnes Moorehead. so obviously completely involved in the music. Mr. Shaw directed top stage actors in France when with light movements which were he arrived in the U.S. in the early followed explicitly by the Chorale.

After the intermission they sang "Liebeslieder Waltzer," a waltzy, melodious, German number by Johannes Brahms.

The heaviness of the first part of the program was-completely forgiven when the Chorale turned to "Trois Chansons" by Maurice Ravel. The number was composed of three French fairy tales which before they were sung.

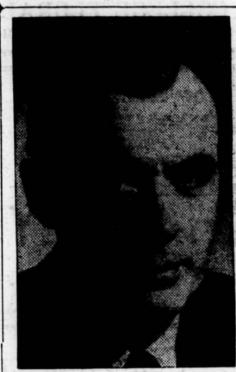
The last scheduled number was two excerpts from George Gershwin's opera, "Porgy and Bess." Thomas Pyle was the soloist of "It Ain't Necessarily So." The Negro dialect used by the group for this number and "Lament for Brother Robbins," the second excelpt, was enunciated perfectly by the entire group.

At 11:00, the Robert Shaw Chorale sang their first encore, a folk song. Seven encores later, which included a riotously funny arrangement of "There Is Nothin" Like a Dame" by the gentlemen, the audience was perfectly happy with the Chorale. Other encores were "Polly-wolly-doodle," "Oklahoma," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "Little Bird, Little Bird, Go Through My Window," and "Sit Down Servant."

At 11:30, a very late hour for the completion of a concert, the audience reluctantly let the Robert Shaw Chorale quit singing.

Attend Art Day

Miss Dorothy Barfoot and Miss Frances Ward of the Art department attended the Second Art Education day at Lawrence last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Robbin tion.



Boyer Fits Part Well

Charles Bayer, long known as one of Hollywood's "swoon kings," is at home in the role of Don Juan Juan in Hell" which arrives on ried over low grades.

With his typical Shavian unconventionality, however, Shaw has made this Don Juan a creature who has little in common with the legendary lover except for his pursuit of a glamorous woman,

Boyer, regarded as one of the 30's, spoke on English. But he soon picked up the language to win an audience of fans among the female movie-goers especially.

Though Boyer has been a personal friend of the trio of stars appearing with him in "Don Juan in Hell," Charles Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Agnes Moorehead, this is his first stage appearance with any of them.

"Don Juan in Hell" is a presen-Mr. Shaw explained humorously tation of the First Drama Quartette which is produced by Paul Gregory and sponsored by the Kansas State Players.

Extension Dinner

The Extension club will have a supper in the private dining room on the second floor of Thompson hall Monday, February 19, at 6 p. m. The supper, given by the extension personnel, is for all members of the organization and any guest interested in extension work.

A short talk by Dean L. C. Williams of the Extension department will highlight the program. Discussion groups to talk over extension methods, and procedures will be led by specialists in the de-

Conduct 4-H School At Council Grove

Mary Elsie Border and Roger E. Regnier, both assistant state it makes me sick." club leaders, helped Morris coun-4-H officer's training school at Council Grove February 10.

The purpose of this school was this one." to prepare 4-H club officers to work for the standard requirement for a charter.

Officers from all the an clubs Bond, an Englishman now teach- in the county were research. There I-love-you' business is all hogwash. in the Washington, D. C., was the were separate sessions for presi- It's a big racket, see? The candyprinicpal speaker at the conven- dents, vice-presidents, secretaries, and recreation leaders.

NOTICE

There will be an ISA meeting tonight, February 14, in rec center at 7:30 p. m., according to Carol Hahenkrat. Queens for the annual ISA spring dance will be presented.

Student Still Missing

The whereabouts of Douglas Hull, missing Kansas State student, today still remained a mystery. Hull has been missing since February 5, when he left for Lincoln, Nebraska, to see the Kansas State-Nebraska basketball game.

Hull, 18, was enrolled in school the first semester as a freshman returned to school to enroll for neering and Architecture building, the spring term, but did not com- whenever it is erected. plete enrollment. His home is in Emporia.

broadcast of the basketball game of planning the K-State Campus ber said the full committee made between Kansas State and Mis- of Tomorrow. The announcement souri carried a special announce- was made by A. L. Pugsley, dean ment to Hull, telling of his of administration. mother's illness. He apparently was not listening, however, because no contact has been made.

Hull had run away due to anxiety north of Dickens hall. over the present draft situation. Members of the Sigma Alpha Ep-

Heart Examination Urged by Dr. Lafene

"Students with any known heart affliction should have a heart examination this week at Student Health or by their home doctors."

Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health, made this suggestion and added that it is impossible for them to notify each student personally as they did a few years ago because their staff is smaller.

Heart disease is the leading the Collegian. fene said.

'18-Year-Old' Draft May Be Passed Today

Washington, Feb. 14, (U.P.)—The nation's first peacetime draft of 18-year-olds appeared set for final approval today by the Senate Armed Services committee.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., hoped the committee would complete action on the measure before nightfall. He called a committee meeting at 10.30 a.m. est.

Parking Lot Selected as Union Site

The new Union building will be in Business Administration. He built in the space opposite Engi-final action.

The action locating the Union was taken by the campus develop-Last Saturday night the radio ment committee, which has charge committee last week. One mem-

Student opinion had shown a preference for this site over either of the two others available. The tee, the bill would permit drafting Dean of Students, Maurice D. other two were Splinterville and Woolf expressed the belief that the space occupied by greenhouses,

There were 492 student votes have been drafted. cast for selected location against silon fraternity, of which Hull was 381 for Splinterville and 332 for would be paid for 26 months and in George Bernard Shaw's "Don a pledge, said he was also wor- the greenhouse location. The five days of service. They could, last November.

> Factors that had to be considered hinged upon central location. Would future building programs shift the center of population away from the selected site? Or would men's dormitories, planned the Engineering building answered the committee bill. these most satisfactorily.

Football, basketball, and track fans will all have easy access to the proposed Union at that site.

Last Friday the Union planning committee met with editors of Discussion cencause of death and those who are tered around public information. aware of any trouble should be The committee decided to release reminded during National Heart all reports and minutes of past week to have a check-up, Dr. La- meetings and those of the future sary to maintain guard strength. to the Collegian for publication.

Subcommittee Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Tex., was even more optimistic. He told reporters the decision may be made by noon. Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., lone dissenter when the subcommittee approved it was scheduled to give his views before

Few important changes were expected to be made in the program approved by Johnson's subalmost no important changes during 21/2 hours work on the bill yesterday.

As approved by the subcommi-18-year-olds in the order of age, but only after other draft eligibles in the 19 through 25 age group

Men inducted under the bill student poll on location was taken however, complete their service in 24 months and collect the rest of their pay on a furlough basis if they wanted to forego all leave.

> Morse favors induction at 181/2 and 21 months' service.

Present law provides 21 months for Elliot Courts area sometime of service for men 19 through 25. in the future throw the site off It does not involve a universal balance? The location opposite training program as included in

The measure, keystone in the A Union there will give K-State armed forces' effort to build millia visitors' center in that area. tary strength to 3,400,000 men, also provides:

> (1.) The present rule deferring no-veteran, childless married men would be revoked.

> (2.) Men younger than 181/2 could be deferred by enlisting in the national guard, providing state governors say this policy is neces-

> (3.) Up to 75,000 college men could be deferred during the first three years of the program to go to school. They would be required to have four months of basic training and complete their service after graduation.

> (4.) Presient Truman could extend current enlistments which expire before July 9, 1953; reserves on active duty would serve the longer period provided by the

Matilda Comes Through, But the Verse Is Blue

By Joni Newomer

I was flipping through the pages of my rhyming dictionary, mumbling "Roses are red - roses are red - roses are red -"

Then a gruff voice boomed behind me, "- And so's a begonia. Enclosed find a germ for double pneumonia!"

"Matilda!" I cried. "I can't say anything mean like that - this is a valentine for my Social World teacher. You want me to flunk yet?"

Matilda snorted. "A lotta good a valentine would do! Buncha lace and hearts and sticky poetry -

"People expect to feel sentimenty extension agents conduct a tal on St. Valentines Day," I protested. "Even my Social World the light in her eye was dazzilng teacher should melt when she sees

'Bah!" said Matilda, grabbing the scissors and snipping my valentine in two. "Inis 'violet -are-b'ucmakers, the greeting card companies, they're just lookin' for suck-

ers like you to get excited every February and -"

"But Matilda!" I moaned. "Have you no heart? Everyone likes to get valentines."

"Not me," said Matilda. "Don't see any sense in 'em, unless you mean what you say. Now what I'd like to do is send one to some goof I can't stand."

"But that's wrong, Matilda!" I quavered. Matilda glowered at me and cut

two buttons off my jacket. I sat down meekly, "So I think I'll send one to Joe Stalin," she said.

"What would you say?" I asked, trying to smile through my tears.

Matilda frowned and began to carve her initials on my desk with the scissors. "Well," she said, and as she began to recite:

"Roses are red, and so are you. (I hate to admit it, but it's true.) The resemblance ends right there, I think --

'Cuz roses smell good -

And brother, you stink!" "Matilda," I sighed," you are

truly a genius!" 'I know it," said Matilda.

Plane Crashes At Parsons

Parsons, Feb. 14. (U.P.)-An air force B-29 crashed and exploded on the outskirts of Parsons yesterday after all of the 15 men aboard bailed out. .. One man died when he chuted into an oil refuse pond.

One man was found with a broken back, Another suffered a broken ankle. Five others were held in a hospital here for examination while the others were uninjured in leaping from the plane while it circled north of the city limits in a severe snow and sleet s' rm.

Police located the fliers over a 2-mile area, stretching from just inside the city limits to north of the crash scene.

The Big Event

Friday morning, February 16, on the occasion of the College's 88th birthday, the tenth president of Kansas State college will be inaugurated.

The new president, Dr. James A. McCain, will become official head of a college with an established reputation in the field of higher education. The school has contributed greatly to the expansion of scientific knowledge. Its graduates have proven themselves successful in both the "non-academic" life and in scholarship.

Doctor McCain succeeds to the helm following nine enterprising predecessors. The preceding nine, with the aid of loyal alumni and friends, lifted Kansas State by its boot straps to its present position against great odds. The fruits of their labors provide the challenge for the present generation of students and administration.

The challenge involves the ability to conduct our affairs in a manner proper for a school of our present status. One aspect of this conduct, on the part of students, will be to participate in the inauguration of Doctor McCain. The opportunity for students to see and take part in inaugural ceremonies come only once in every 8.8 years (on the average) at Kansas State. Doctor McCain's inaugural will be the first formal one in KSC's history.

With the cooperation of the students and student organizations, this ceremony will serve additional notice that Kansas State college is a great school with a great future - old enough to be strong; young enough - Hardy P. Berry to be virile.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, February 14

I. S. A., Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m. K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 6 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m. Naval Reserve, MS204 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Lamba Chi Alpha, T209 . . . 7-10 p. m. KSC Engineering staff, E222 . . . 5 p. m.

Thursday, February 15

Inaugural Ball, Gym . . . 9-12 p. m.

Winters Getting Warmer But Less Precipitation

By Virginia Bradley

Are January's getting warmer? There seems to be less snow, sleet and storm than when kids were sledding and skating ten and twelve years ago.

It's true that winter has been warmer-as proved by the weather bureau of Kansas State college which reports an increase of 1.8 degrees above the average mean temperature for all Januarys reported since 1857. That 1.8 degrees makes a big difference. A student of the weather has determined that a one degree change to the warm side in the mean temperature of the entire earth would cause all the ice to melt from the north and south poles, and put an end to all severe winter storms.

Januarys are also getting drier as the reported precipitation for last month of 0.53 of an inch was .22 less than the average normal amount of precipitation for all Januarys which is .75 of an inch.

January, 1879, was an amazing month with no measurable moisture reported throughout its 31 days.

Looks like we're just going to have to plant a palm tree in our backyard and settle for a hurricane—that is if it weren't for February, which can cook up the coldest winter weather yet.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Collegiate 4-H, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 6 p. m. Home Ec Teach Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 5-7 Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Orchesis, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.

History Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Cosmopolitan club, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Now streets can be lighted by G-E Two entire communities have voted to let G-E Disposalis take rare of their garbage. Young G-E ngineer Gordon Roney (R.P.I., *36) has supervised installation. New G-E electronic traffic control automatically adjusts time lights stay red or green to acco

These G-E developments are bringing a "New Look" to American communities

Jasper, Indiana, has no garbage collection any more. It now gets rid of garbage by letting G-E Disposall® food-waste units grind it up and flush it down the drain. A young G-E engineer who has specialized in Disposalls supervised the installation and is now starting a similar job for Herrin, Illinois.

In Detroit, G-E engineers have installed something new in streetlighting-fluorescent street lamps. Their light is brighter, less glaring, and will make driving safer.

Still other G-E experts have

revolutionized Denver's downtown system of traffic-light controls. The new system counts passing cars and automatically varies the length of time that red and green lights stay on, thus adjusting the lights to changes in the traffic flow.

date greatest traffic flow.

These are a few examples of the exciting new projects that are challenging young G-E engineers. today. General Electric's leadership in research and engineering makes it a place where college graduates are finding increasing opportunities to engage in highly interesting and satisfying work.



New Bowl Game

I don't know how it started. I got the word right from a very Seven and the Pacific Coast conferences have drawn up a 5-year plan in which the teams from each conference send their scrub teams to meet in the Wash Bowl. Should be a very clean series.

Cultural World II contribution: One part of France is known as Gaul. They export gloves from there. The gloves are made of pigskins. Footballs are known as pigskins. Little things inside foot-

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

COLLEGE FLORAL 1202 Moro Aggieville

Now Showing

Dial 2233 WAREHAM

balls are known as bladders. This makes France the largest exporter of Gaul Bladders.

Been reading any good books lately? (Not that I really wige a damn). I just finished a desightreliable grape-vine that the Big ful one called, "A Mouse Jumped Out of My Stove But I Couldn't Shoot It Because It was Out of My Range." It will be a beast seller, mark my word.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.



Our up-to-date facilities, equipment and genuinely trained mechanics with real experience means that FENDER WORK done here is done RIGHT. for first class work our estimates are modest.



Some like 'em sturdy

Mansfield STURDY

Who says you can't style sturdy shoes? Look at this Golden Scotch Grain—the Mansfield STURDY!

Smartest wing tip you ever stepped into. And get that natural stormwelt! That's to keep the weather out.

Their uppers are of the famous smooth Scotch Grain which is kind to your feet. Get yourself a pair today! Ask for Mansfield STURDY.

"AS FEATURED IN COLLIER'S AND TRUE"



BOBART

The MAN'S Store in Aggieville

Cats Travel to Lincoln For Match with Nebraska

Coach Leon "Red" Reynard's Wildcat grapplers, dropped from the ranks of the undefeated last week by Colorado and Colorado State, travel to Lincoln today to take on Nebraska.

"We have a good chance to take this one," Reynard said.

The eight starters will be the same grapplers that went against Colorado and Colorado State with one exception. Joe Mosa, who injured a knee on the western road trip, will be replaced by Duane Rieke in the 130 pound class. Rieke has won the one match he wrestled this year.

Nebraska has two defending Big 7 champions on its squad. Heavyweight Herb Reese and 130 pounder Harold Gilliland will both be hard to beat. Last year Reese won the 175 pound title.

The probable Kansas State line-

123-Don Gerstner

130-Duane Rieke

137-Dean Sheets

147-Lyle Linnell 157-Wayne Richardson

167—Les Kramer

177-Frank Solomon

Hwt.-Al Ogden

ADPi, Blitz Babes Win First Round

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Alpha Chi Omega 20-10 in the first women's intramural basketball game. Jo Ann Alexander had high scor-12 points, and Lou Jean Moyer made all of the losers' 10 points.

Blitz Babes I beat Delta Delta Delta 13-9. Marlene Falley was high point girl for the Blitz Babes with 6 points, and Betty Taylor scored all 9 of the losers' points.

Wednesday's games are Chi Omega vs. Pi Beta Phi and Wesley Foundation vs. Amicossembly.

Cow Palace Will Hold Louis Fight February 23

San Francisco, Feb. 14. (U.P.)-The Joe Louis-Andy Walker fight Feb. 23 has been moved from San Francisco auditorium to the Cow Palace, "proving Joe's still the greatest attraction in the fight game," promoter Jimmy Murray said today.

Murray said an unprecedented demand for tickets forced the transfer to the 16,000-seat pavilion, scene of the Grand National livestock exposition.

The new location assured a gate of \$75,000.

running is held by J. Saunders of New York. He ran for 22 hours

and 49 minutes without stopping

and covered 127 miles, 275 yards.

The durability record for a man

Clubs Expect Top **Baseball Season**

New York, Feb. 14. (U.P.)-A spectacular surge in advance ticket sales on virtually all fronts was revealed today in a United Press survey of major league baseball clubs that indicates a new golden boom may be in prospect for 1951.

Six clubs, the Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, New York Giants, and Philadelphia Phillies, reported flatly that the advance sale is the best in their history.

Business also was bustling in other points. The St. Louis Browns and Brooklyn Dodgers reported that sales were running close to the best on record and might easily surpass the previous high. And most of the others stated that the sales were as good or perhaps a little better than last

Only two clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves, reported a drop in advance sales. The Cardinals reported they were "off a little" while the Braves stated they were about 20 per cent down from last year.

There was every indication from the advance enthusiasm that baseball thus was ready to bounce back ing honors for the winners with from the recession experienced on most fronts during the past two seasons because of television, bad weather, bad ball clubs in some sectors, and the decline in the value of the dollar.

> A sport of spelunking-exploring caves-was organized in England in the 1930's. The sport consisted mainly of mountain climbing in reverse.

STUDENTS!!

Get your reserved seat tickets for

"Macbeth"

early. Box office open daily from 1 to 5 p. m. Activity Tickets or 75c

February 16 & 17

8:15 p. m.

The CARLTON THEATRE proudly presents its next fine arts presentation from the producers of the world.

Today and Thursday

A shocking story of the Italian underground under the brutal Nazi occupation!! Adult entertainment.



Lamotta Defends Crown Tonight

Chicago, Feb. 14. (U.P.)-Bullshouldered Jake Lamotta was scheduled to defend his world middleweight crown with headlong hooking assaults against the classic prowess of slender Ray Robinson, welterweight ruler, in their 15-round Valentine's day battle at Chicago Stadium tonight.

Although Robinson was favored at 31/2 to 1 to win this unusual brawl between the two champions from New York, bumpy-nosed Lamotta said, "I got too much heart and stamina to be his valentine over the 15-round route."

Swing, Duck, and Pray

Battle Royals-boxing free-foralls-once were featured entertainment in the United States. As many contestants as cared to participate were put into the same ring. The man who survived the ordeal was the winner.

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, gained his first fighting experience as a "royal battler."

In 1946 it was voted that sportdom's No. 1 thriller was the Dempsey-Firpo fight in 1923.

Make Us Your FLOWER HEADQUARTERS **MARGARET'S FLOWERS**

Aggieville Phone 3314

Wildcat Scoring

	Barrett	86	23	1
	Iverson	62	48	1
	Hitch	61	46	1
	Stone	67	27	1
	Knostman	55	43	1
	Gibson	50	27	1
	Rousey	52	20	1
	Head	37	18	•
	Peck	18	13	7
	Upson		9	
	Schuyler	5	3	
	Reitemeier	2	6	
	Channell	1		
	Garcia		4	
			0	-
	Totals		287	13
9	Opp. Totals	376	254	10

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville



621 North Manhattan Avenue

Last Night's Scoring

Kentucky 78, Xavier (0.) 51 North Carolina State 92, Louis ville 78 Notre Dame 77, St. Louis U. 70 Detroit 70, Houston 61

San Francisco 57, Santa Clara 4:

Continuous Show from 1:45

Thursday thru Saturday

Girl from Kansas makes good in New York City

Lana Turner in "A LIFE OF HER OWN"

with Ray Milland Cartoon: Farm Frolics

Short on Silicones Latest World News

Boxoffice Opens 1:45 p. m.

"YOU'RE A

Tonight and Thursday Valentine Show Tonight Alice Faye George Murphy

SWEETHEART"

Big Action Co-Feature Sabotage in the Northwest Dan Dailey Leo Carillio

"TIMBER"

Screen Song and News Children 14c Adults 45c

FOR EASIER WRITING THIS SEMESTER

new Parker "21"



It's precision-built by the makers of worldfamous New Parker "51". Offers the smart style . . . smart features ... of pens selling at twice the price.

> It's the low-cost pen that will never let you down! No scratching! No skips! No blots!

New "21" has the smooth-gliding Octanium point . . . a patented ink control ... new fast-action filler. The ink supply is visible . . . and you get real protection against leaking.

Ask your favorite pen dealer now to show you the new Parker "21"-the most popular \$5.00 pen. It's the "what's new in school." Lustraloy cap. Choice of points. Colors: blue, green, red, black. Set - pen with matching pencil -\$8.75. You'll do better with a New Parker "21"!

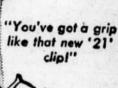
And—when it's time to hint for a gift hint for the finest of all: New Parker "51".

> New Parker "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotters needed! (They also use any other ink.)

Copr. 1951 by The Parker Pen Compan



'Stops for filling are few and far between. It's like my new '21' Pen."





He's got such a smooth line!" "For a smooth line, I'll take the new '21' any day."



Pli-glass reservoir.

Wednesday, February 14, 1951

Social Merry-Go-Round

Election of Officers

Newly elected officers of La Piel, independent student's house, are: Lois Eggers, president; Joan Heidrick, vice-president; Evelyn Roose, secretary; Maxine Tiffany, treasurer; Shirley Janzen, social chairman; and Audine Willard, song leader.

Pledge officers at the Acacia house include Jim Shea, president; John Sexton, vice-president; Al Bumsh, secretary-treasurer; Duane Steinle, social chairman and Bob Coloney, Inter-fraternity Pledge Council representative,

Formal Pledging

Joan Kelly, junior in radio speech from Fort Riley, was formally pledged in Chi Omega sorority, Wednesday, February 7.

New pledge at Clovia house is Patsy Haltom, a sophomore in home ec from Harper. She was pledged Friday evening, February

New Beta Theta Pi pledges are Jerry Bray, Topeka, and Gary Betz of Smith Center.

Kenneth Beringer of Tyndall, S. D., and Charles Andress, Great Bend, are new pledges at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Delta Tau Delta fraternity pledged Dale Kendale, Herington; Bob Novak, Lost Springs; and Thane Baker, Elkhart, recently.

Livestock experts say that 20 dairy cows, averaging 1,000 pounds each, will produce 200 tons of manure a year. The value of the manure is about \$3 a ton.

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries.

If you have difficulty with your course in mathematics (college algebra-calculus II) let me help you. Freda Carlson, 820 Thurston. Ph. 45261.

Sewing, tailoring and repair work.
Prices reasonable, 1104 Moro. Phone

TYPING promptly and accurately done by an experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips. 923 Fremont. Ph. 45217. 86-90

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggleville.

Tuxedos, wigs and costumes of all kinds to rent. Make appointment by phone 2030. 84-88

Boy student to work for room rent. Private entrance and private bath. Ph. 2030. 84-88

Rooms for rent: single, double, one block from campus. Private en-trance, quiet. 1130 Vattier. Phone

Room, single, for boy. Available February 15, Call after 5 p. m., 1413 Laramie. 85-87 Board and room for two men. 1418 Fairchild. 38354. 86-96

FOR SALE

1 Drawing Set, Slide Rule, and 24 in. T Sq and 3 Anglets, All in good condition. Stanley Watson, 56 Campus Courts, after 5. 81-81

Writing a thesis, report, or re-search paper? Late model Corona portable typewriter, deluxe model, tabulator, \$55. Call Phil Parker, 45137 between 6 and 10 p. m. 86-88

1950 Buick Special, 2-door, dyna-flow. Radio, heater, signal lights. windshield washers, chrome wheel trims, low mileage. Ph. 3427. 86-88.

HELP WANTED

Experienced part-time and full time waitress. See manager. Scheu's Cafe. D83-87

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver your favorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries. Ph. 53F30.

LOST

Onyx ring in or near Scheu's cafe at Long Island game. Call Allene Wenger at 2564. Reward. 85-87

General Chemistry Book by Timm. If found please notify Vance Bald-win. Ph. 28146.

ractory closeout

SLACKS--

We have 2,275 of 100% all-wool first quality slacks. There are no factory rejects or irregulars. Year around weights in every type of fabric and color.

SIZES 26-42

Values to \$19.50 795 to \$995





JACKETS

OUT THEY GO

All 167 of them. Long or short styles. **SIZES 34 to 42**

ASSORTED COLORS

Values to \$16.95

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL CORD SPORT COATS YOUR CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

Values to \$16.50

Dress

109 North SECOND

Dress Less

McCain Inaugural Will Honor Tenth K-State Presid

By Nicki Orsborn

Kansas State's tenth president, Dr. James A. McCain, will be installed tomorrow at one of the most formal inaugurations in the history of the College.

Rev. Joseph Denison, Kansas State's first president, 1863 to 1873, knew nothing of the glory of a formal inauguration such as the one planned for President Mc-Cain tomorrow. He struggled 10 years trying to stabilize the controversy of curricula, working out military cadet training and maintaining an adequate faculty.

The second president, John Anderson, entered his duties silently and again without official inauguration. He received \$2,500 annually. President Anderson established the Industrialist, alumni newspaper which is now being supplemented by the K-Stater, alumni magazine.

K-State

many changes and improvements | teen gun salute was fired in honor | address concerned post-war read- | problem of finding an adequate during the first two presidents' of Governor Stubbs. reign. It remained at a constant through the Fairchild, Will, Nichols, and other administrations.

The first K-State president to have a formal inauguration was Henry Jackson Waters, 1909 to

The late Dr. Willard, College historian, in his account of the affair stated that Waters' inaugural exercises were elaborate, exceeding anything the College had ever known. Gov. Walter R. Stubbs and other notables including William Allen White and longing to Manhattan's social 1918. circle from the Gillett hotel to the

Following the inauguration a uphill grade in improvements luncheon was served to the faculty placed Dr. Francis D. Farrell who and board of regents and friends chose not to have a formal inin the Domestic Science building, now Calvin hall.

Guests were entertained in the afternoon by the cadets in review and the military band.

In the evening a public reception was given with eight hundred people present. Calvin hall was beautifully, and tastefully decorated, Dr. Willard states in his history of the college.

An influenza epidemic postponed the affair for President adjustment. William Jardine. The ceremony Arthur Capper, with President was in February 1919, but had Waters, rode in automobiles be- been scheduled for the fall of is probably the one remembered

justment.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower reauguration. Dr. Farrell served the college as president for 18

Dr. Eisenhower, the able young Kansan, as many referred to him, was quite well-known in the field of higher education. His inaugural was brief and simple. It was in the fall of 1943.

In his address he expressed the need for rapid, efficient post-war

Dr. Eisenhower's administration is perhaps the most famous, and by more students of today. When Out of town speakers included he announced his resignation in underwent the college military band. A seven- ard Wood. President Jardine's to a very deserving man-but the similar statement.

replacement seemed impossible.

Predictions and rumor had many men on and off the campus in the post. But late in the spring Dr. James A. McCain from Montana State university accepted the position.

Dr. McCain came to K-State faced with a big job. He was at the helm of this institution during one of the most trying times in history. The nation was faced with a possible war, and very definitely with a national crisis.

In his message to college men, President McCain asked them to stay in school and take care of the situation at hand—that of getting their education.

This was his first step in meeting the crisis. The wisdom of this campus. The cars were preceded the president of Iowa State col- the spring of 1950 students and step was clearly shown a few by four companies of college lege, Dr. Frank Strong from Kan- faculty felt a crushing blow. They weeks later when the defense decadets marching to the music of sas university, and General Leon- realized an advancement was given partment in Washington issued a

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 15, 1951

Many Persons Honor 'Mac'

Tomorrow after ceremonial hand-shaking, speeches, academic processions, and other celebration, K-State will return to normal. And it will officially have a new president.

Dr. James A. McCain will be inaugurated as president at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Fieldhouse. President Emeritus Farrell will preside at the opening of the formal inauguration. Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, president of State University of

New York, will be a guest+ speaker. Gov. Edward F. Arn will be another guest speaker.

First event of the College's telebration will be the President's reception tonight, at 8 in Nichols gymnasium. All students, alumni, faculty and citizens of the state have been dent of the alumni association, invited.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service traternity, will provide guides during the reception. Pershing

students, faculty, alumni, colleges and universities, the Board of Regents, and Kansas Legislature will be at the noon affair.

Dr. Howard Hill, head of the speech department, will be luncheon toastmaster. Betty Fritzler. student council member, will speak for students; Dr. A. A. Holtz for the faculty; L. E. Garrison, presifor the alumni; Alvin E. Hostetler, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president, for the community; and Deane W. Malott, Chancellor of the University of Kansas, for other Kansas colleges. President Mc-Cain will respond.

President McCain will be inaugurated on the College's 88th birthday. On February 16, 1863, the Legislature of the newly formed state accepted an offer of the trustees of Bluemont college and made it a state institution. McCain will be the tenth KSC president in 88 years.

McCain Family To See Inaugural

The three feminine members of President McCain's household, Mrs. McCain, his daughter, Sheila, and Betty Chapman, will be watching proudly as he is inaugurated tomorrow.

His wife, the former Janet Henry of Ft. Collins, Colo., attended Colorado A. & M., majoring in languages. She was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is youthful in appearance, with dark hair and even features. Mrs. McCain accompanies her husband to many official functions, and during her few periods of relaxation enjoys listening to phonograph records, especially ballet music. She studied ballet for eleven years and taught dancing while in college.

Sheila, a healthy six-year-old, has an energetic tomboy streak. She is in the first grade at Eugene Field school.

A third woman in the household, Betty Chapman, is a coed who came with the McCain's from Montana. She has been with them since she was a freshman, and will graduate as a dietetics major in 1952.

Officially In Tomorrow



Dr. James A. McCain

The Inaugural Program

DR. F. D. FARRELL, President Emeritus, presiding 10:30 A. M., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951

PROCESSIONAL College Band (Begins at 10:15 a. m.)

INVOCATION Dr. Eugene M. Frank Pastor, First Methodist Church, Topeka, and Representing Dr. Dana Dawson, Bishop of

the Kansas-Nebraska area "CORTEGE," Rimsky-Korsakoff College Band

Governor Edward F. Arn

ADDRESS President Alvin C. Eurich State University of New York

PRESENTATION OF REGENTS Mr. Lester McCoy Chairman, Board of Regents

College Band and Audience meeting and voted on. INSTALLATION OF THE PRESIDENT

. Mr. Lester McCoy Chairman, Board of Regents

ACCEPTANCE AND INAUGURAL ADDRESS

ALMA MATER

BENEDICTION

President James A. McCain Kansas State College

Most Reverend Frank A. Thill

Committee Recommends Holiday Wait, Students Urged To Express Views

mittee will make a recommendation to the Student Council next Monday night that no holiday be declared if the Kansas State basketball team beats Kansas university February 24, Garth Grissom, chairman of the committee said today.

The committee, a subsidiary of the Student Council, made the decision at a meeting yesterday. The group is set up to recommend to the Council a date for the one remaining student-declared holiday.

Grissom's statement stressed that the word of the committee is not final. The recommendation will be taken up in the Council

The committee listed the following four reasons for not having the holiday after the KU game, should the Wildcats win.

(1) The holiday would fall on braska game, in the fieldhouse, Council, Wampus Cats, Purple is on that date.

(2) Washington's February 22, is a holiday, and the dent Students association.

The student holiday com-|committee feels that would crowd too many holidays in a few days, cutting down the value of the free

> (3) It is still early in the semester and the students haven't been under so much of a school work strain that they would benefit much from the holiday now.

(4) Later in the year the weather would be better for a holiday.

The committee discussed several ways in which the holiday could be used. Included were a noonto-noon holiday with a name band here for a dance, or an extra day on the Easter vacation.

"We are wide open to suggestions from the students," Grissom

He reminded the students of the suggestion boxes near the offices of the deans of the schools. K-Staters can also express their views through letters to the Collegian or the Student Council.

Members of the student holiday Monday, February 26, and the Ne- committee represent the Student Pepsters, Pan-Hellenic, Interbirthday, Fraternity Council, and Indepen-

Keynote Speaker



Dr. Alvin Eurich

Rifles, honorary ROTC unit, will assist in parking cars driven by

Hostesses during the reception will be members of Prix and Mortor Board, women's scholastic honorary organization. Dr. Mc-Cain, Mrs. McCain and President Emeritus F. D. Farrell and Mrs. Farrell will be in the receiving

After Dr. McCain's inaugura-Sion, Friday morning, guests, facalty, and students will attend an invitational luncheon in the cafeteria. Representatives of churches,

A New President

By F. D. Farrell President Emeritus

In a college community the coming of a new President is an interesting, stimulating and significant event.

Students, faculty, alumni, townspeople and the whole college constituency are interested to know what manner of man the new president is. Is his philosophy of education acceptable to the people who are interested in the college and its services? Is it appropriate to the environment? Is is practicable? Is the new President approachable or the reverse? Does he understand and sympathize with students? Is he an effective leader? These and many other questions help to make the new President's coming an interesting event.

By the same token, it is stimulating. The questions raised by the event provoke discussion, speculation, argument, thought. Change, even if only for the sake of change, often has value because it is stimulating.

Inevitably a college president influences the college's destiny-positively or negatively, for good or for ill. What he thinks, says and does, the kind of man he is, his personal qualities, the degree of his competence-all these are significant factors in determining what the college shall be and do under his administration.

In its tenth President, Dr. James Allen McCain, Kansas State college is extremely fortunate. The new President has youth and vigor combined with excellent training and rich and varied experience. He has engaging personal qualities combined with the firmness, resolution and self-confidence necessary for constructive leadership. He has high idealism combined with practicality. In short, he has everything requisite for success as a college president, including a charming and accomplished wife.

Dr. McCain's coming is an appropriate and fitting birthday present for Kansas State on the 88th anniversary of her founding.

Congratulations

Tomorrow marks the date of the inauguation of a new Kansas State president. The occasion is both of supreme importance to the College and to the thousands of people interested in the welfare of our school.

The Collegian, as a spokesman of the students of Kansas State, wishes to take this opportunity to extend the congratulations of the student body to President and Mrs. McCain.

We hope their stay here will be long and Dick Nichols enjoyable.

BATTLE OF SANDWICH WON BY STUDENTS

Schenectady, N. Y. (U.R)-Students and college officials are both claiming victory in Union college's "battle of the sandwich."

Students may now buy a 20-cent sandwich, with lettuce, for 20 cents at lunchtime, but at night the college dining halls charge 20 cents for the saudwich, plus five cents for the lettuce.

The college tried to install a five-cent, across-thelunch-counter boost for lettuce at all meals. But at that students, and particularly Sam Newcomer, a senior from Seattle, Wash., rebelled.

Newcomer went into business right outside the dining hall selling lettuce-at one cent a leaf. He carried a sign which advertised him as a representative of "The International Society for Prevention of Scurvy among College Students."

The Concordiensis, Union college newspaper, described his sales as "sensational." The college capitulated.

THIEF WORRIES OVER VICTIM'S WELFARE

Nick reported to police that his automobile had Cumberland, R. I. (U.R)-A man identified only as been stolen.

A police search failed to disclose any trace of the missing car and after about a month officers checked with Nick to see if it had turned up. It had, Nick said, a few days after he had reported it missing.

Attached to the car was a note that read: "I didn't want you to get into trouble so I took your car for several days. I hope you don't mind. (signed) A Friend."

Quite Frankly

There Is More Here Than Meats The Eye

We sure are lucky in Kansas. During the last show storm the snow fell in flakes instead of all at once.

The animal husbandry department (where the elite are meat), is having a convention next week. Butchers from all over Kansas will attend. Their theme song is, "As We Go Gathering Guts in May." (That was cleaver). From what I hear they really slaughter it. But who gives a damn? Don't tell me ewe do.

Next time I have a joke like that I'll go home and tell it to my wife and kidneys.

I just had an idea—if we need a cafeteria why don't we turn Thompson hall into one? It's in a good spot.

Question of the Week Dept.

Do you think television will ever replace entertainment?

Some of the "wheels" on the campus should know that you are better off going straight than moving in the best circles.

The story going around the campus this week concerns two girls who were climbing in the back window of their house at 2 a.m. one morning when they met two other girls getting ready to leave.

The incoming girls whispered, "Be quiet, we're coming in after hours." The outgoing pair replied, "That's alright, we're going out after ours."

I've had Civilization-and I'm still not civilized. I've had Cultural World and I'm still not cultured. Now I'm taking plant breeding . . . (Ed note: One more like that and you'll be planted.)

Hear about the bum that fell into a tank of perfume and was arrested for fragrancy?

Explanation of the Week Dept.

Sorority girls really aren't conceited, they just act that way. (Ed note: Well, that makes me feel a lot better!)



"-and honestly, Professor Snarf, that's the whole storynow, will you please, PLEASE, accept this day late paper?"

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff

Business Staff

The Blue Key, men's honorary leadership fraternity, Sigma Tau, the national engineering fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity for former boy scouts, did all the decorations for the inauguration ceremonies.

Printed invitations announcing the inauguration of President McCain have been sent to the parents of all students, all high school principals and superintendents, and college presidents of Kansas institutions.

Cepola Reveals Secret; Pockets Are Answer

Dear Archie,

I do hope, by now, you have a decent cell mate. I've been sitting here thinking of you for quite a while and have been terribly worried about who you might have to stay with now.

Let me tell you what your old aunt has learned through her years here at the College in the dean's office. If you can find out what a man carries in his pockets, you can tell almost anything about him. What he is, what he does, and where he goes when he gets off work!

That's partly true about women and their pocketbooks, but only partly. Women are more of the packrat type. They collect everything from baby bottles to a safety pins full of fraternity pins all in one conglomerated purse. So it is really hard to tell about women.

But a man, now he's different, If he's a smoker. he'll have his tobacco and matches. If he's a bummer, he'll have his matches, unless he is a fullfledged bummer. If he's a drinker, he'll have his flask. If he's a liar, he'll have some concoction guaranteed to kill alcoholic breath, smokers tonsils, and even the users thereof.

Here at school, the Ag boys carry bolts and nails and cotter keys or maybe a little grain mixe in with their change. Some tell me they feel almost naked if they leave their pliers behind. Others like scratch pads filled with useful information, such as weights and measures, pregnancy records, or signs of the Zodiac.

The Engineers, of course have their ever-present slide rules. But most of them usually have computation tables, stacks of girls' telephone numbers and little pictures supposed to be risque. Actually they're about as sexy as a 1905 picture of Theda

The entomologists have their tiny vials, which sometimes prove very handy to take liquor to class. Their pockets are usually sticky with larvae, cocoons, and pins.

Journalists stuff their pockets with slugs of notes and paper. I saw one of the hest reporters on the campus unload his pockets not long ago. It looked like enough paper for the Kansas City phone directory and contained notes all the way back to the Baker football game. He said it was like a bath pockets were unloaded once or twice a year.

Sloppy men, bachelor lovers, spendthrifts, and egotists - they can all be identified Archie. You just watch what your new cell mate has in his pockets and you can tell all about him. Just be careful. and don't get caught like you did the last time in the middle of the night with your hands in another man's pocket.

Lovingly, Your Aunt Cepola Dean's Office Kansas State College Manhattan, Kan.

Mr. Archie Sighburgher, Cell 674, Block 97 Lansing, Kan.

(Editors note-Characters are fictitious. Any similarities to persons is purely coincidental and to places certainly intentional.)

Bulletin Board

Thursday, February 15

Inaugural Ball, Gym . . . 9-12 p. m. Collegiate 4-H, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. K. S. Players, Aud. . . . 6 p. m. Home Ec Teach Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 5-7 Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Orchesis, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m. History Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Cosmopolitan club, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Inauguration Reception, Gym . . . 8 p. m. Quill Club, T206 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Friday, February 16

President's Inauguration, Fieldhouse . . . 10:30 Faculty Folk Dance, Rec cen . . . 8-11:30 p. m. Hawaiian Club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Free Movie, Eng Lec hall . . . 8 p. m. . Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11 p. m. D. S. F. Freshman Party, 1633 Anderson . . . 7:30-11 p. m.

Sigma Phi Nothing hour dance, House . . . 7-8

TICKS VERSUS CHIMES PUZZLE CITY HEADS

Brigham City, Utah (U.P.)—Civic-minded citizens gave themselves a pat on the back when they finally installed an electronic broadcasting device to amplify the chimes on the Box Elder County Courthouse.

That was until they found out that the device also amplified the big clock's "tick-tocking."

They're still trying to fashion a means to muffle the ticks and amplify the chimes.

SKUNK CAME TO DINNER

Birmingham, Mich., (U.P.)—Owners of a lusty boxer dog invited friends to dinner at their home, but the guests scattered in all directions when the dog walked into the dining room with a skunk in its mouth.

By Wilbur Hess

was reading the other day ab at some vets who were going Kansas university will get a real to tell the new-guys-going-in how to get along in the service. Sounded'like a good idea to me. It might get them by a lot of the old obstacles. Such as the square needle.

This was a peculiar sort of torture designed for the raw recruit. They'd say, "You'll be sorry-" before you had it. After you came out of it, they just wouldn't say no more about it. In order to do your part, you warned all the other guys coming in to beware of it. In spite of this inside organization, I never heard of a guy who wasn't squared. Some of them even had it worse-the barbed ones and the two prongers.

The needles can be broken into two main classes—the kind that take it out of you, and kind that put it back. One is a drain, the other a strain.

Used in the right combinations, the shots do strange things to you. One goes in the right arm, rence. In 1883 the respective locathe other in the left, and they tions of K-State and KU were set meet somewhere in between. It by the legislature and the two all happens so quick that you schools settled down to the busi-

later. If you think you are a little light for your physical you can tip the scales by eating a few bananas and drinking a lot of water. But you'll probably pass it anyway.

If your blood pressure tends to be high, don't worry. Give your blood specimen first and it will drop.

If you want to save the government money, and you do, fill your the Big Seven Indoor Track Chamteeth before you go in. If some pionships in Kansas City March of them just gotta go, you'll save 2 and 3. time by letting the service do it. You won't feel like evening chow for a couple of days, and the government won't be hurting. When it comes to morning chow, really dig in. The best powdered eggs you can get are served about 5 a.m.

One last point-watch your language when you get in. Never catch yourself saying "flubbed up," "pea-ode," "teed off," and such civilianized terms. If you don't's TS, and strictly speaking, not in the cards.

Denver U. Experts Confer at K-State

Two members of the faculty of the Graduate College of the University of Denver visited K-State February 13. Emil A. Sunley, director of the school of social work. and Dr. Donald E. Strout, director of the school of Librarianship, talked to various department Hub. heads at Kansas State about a program of graduate study at the University of Denver.

They were promoting only those areas of graduate study and research in which Kansas State does not offer advanced degrees. Included in these fields were social work, public administration, librarianship, government management, psychology, speech, theatre, Essensh, and education.

Among the newer units represented are the schools of social work and librarianship.

The school of librarianship has been pioneering in a new curriculum for American library schools. It has now settled upon a program which requires four quarters of study and research for a master's degree. Three quarters are devoted to conventional and technical courses in library work while one quarter may be devoted to a field of subject of specialization.

According to Prof. William F. Baehr, head librarian at Kansas State, this is to accommodate college and university libraries and larger public libraries which have long felt the need for subject matter specialists on their staffs.

Blue Key members will serve as ushers for the reception which precedes the Ball, Thursday night.

R. O. T. C. will furnish traffic directors Friday morning. Guards she 2d brush up on the program, points of interest on the campus, and other information.

Off The Cuff Basketball Tilt with KU Seen as Peace Pact Test

Kansas State's peace pact with test February 24 when the Jayhawks challenge the league leading Wildcats in the Fieldhouse.

Hopes that the pact would have a favorable influence on interschool relations were severely jolted when it was learned that K-State students know very little about the pact.

Random questioning of students showed that only eight per cent had read the pact. On the other hand, over 80 per cent of the non readers remarked that the pact wouldn't work; that it was a pile of nonsense, a waste of time.

Actually, the peace pact is an attempt to safety valve energies released by the traditional rivalry between the two Kansas schools.

It's been going on for a long time. It was way back in 1861 when a bill to locate the state uniersity at Manhattan was vetoed by Gov. Charles Robinson of Lawdon't remember it till sometime ness of trying to outdo each other. Thus the rivalry began.

There has been a lot of school the pact.

Sageser To Direct

Publicity for Big 7

Floyd Sageser journalism in-

structor and sports publicity di-

rector, will handle publicity on

Sageser, who joined the K-State

staff last fall when Fred M. Parris

took sabbatical leave, will be in

Kansas City the full week han-

dling press and radio relations

for the track meet. He will be in

Manhattan to handle those ser-

vices at the Nebraska-K-State bas-

Sageser was chosen publicist for

R. R. Lashbrook, journalism

the Kansas City meet by Reeves

Peters, Big Seven executive sec-

department head, described Sage-

ser's selection as "recognition of

the outstanding job Mr. Sageser

publicity here for Kansas State."

tor of the Collegian, and was an

officer of Sigma Delta Chi, na-

tional professional journalism fra-

ternity. Before returning to K-

State, Sageser was editor of the

Manhattan Tribune-News and re-

porter on the Kearney (Nebr.)

BEST WISHES

ageser won national recognition

ketball game here February 26.

is school spirit, and again there looked serious when he heard the offender to restoration of damages is what a K-State historian calls kind of answers that were being plus a recommendation that the "undue" ebullation of animal given. "I think a peace pact is all offender be suspended from school

a lot of "animal spirits" and they tween schools brings keener-'unduely ebullated" to the point competition and thus better conwhere a rule book and a referee tests, but if this rivalry gets out were needed. Thus the K-State-KU peace pact. The Student councils of the two schools are the the offender should be dealt with referees' and the signatory bodies. Their duties in this relation are outlined in the pact.

However, Student councils come and go, talk and negotiate, but what do the students think of the pact? Mostly they give such answers as these:

"What is it?" "What is it for?"

Other students, when told that the pact was printed in its entirety in the November 15 Collegian, said, "I haven't read it but - it's a lot of baloney," or "it'll never work," or referred to it in expressions un-

Bob Moore, 72 Campus Courts. said, "It's a farce and too many people refuse to admit it." This answer was typical of the replies received. Moore said he had read

Corrine Holm's

Corrine Holm will present a senior piano recital in the auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday, Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced.

Miss Holm's recital includes Schubert, Debussy, and Rachman-

Miss Holm is a piano student of Charles Stratton. She is a member of Mortar Board, Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, and a soprano with the A Capella

Showing Beef Cattle

has been doing in directing sports section of the course.

The course is open to students While a student at K-State, majoring in animal husbandry and to those in agricultural education. as a sports writer, was chosen edi- It deals mostly with the manual

Guests who will march in the processional shall assemble in Recreation center to robe for the occasion. Faculty members will don cap and gown in Engineering Lecture hall while special guests Parris will complete his ad- will gather in the President's

Ag Students Practice

Fifty-five members of the animal husbandry practicums class will care for, fit, and show, beef cattle this semester. Students have been assigned college owned animals for practice in the beef

phase of livestock management.

vanced study in public relations office.

Senior Recital

numbers by Bach, Beethoven.

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321 Poyntz

well and good if the parties of both for one semester. K-State and KU students had parts can live up to it. Rivalry beof hand and causes property destruction and the like, I agree that according to the pact. ". For the benefit of anyone who

the pact boiled down to bare essentials:

If students from either school should atempt to carry on such activities, the student council of the offended school shall decide if

The punishment shall be decided by a joint committee and ranges

spirit on each side, but then there | But Pasquale J. Jacketti IA JR | from restoration of damages by the

is interested, here is a resume of

The students of Kansas State and KU have entered into an agreement to abolish all manner of school fights and undesirable activities between the two schools.

an offense has been committed.

The pact further provides for a "friendship banquet" to be held at the beginning of each school year before any athletic encounters, at which the student councils of each school will meet to

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reconsider and re-affirm the pact.

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Survey Shows Instructors Fall Into Strange Classifications

By Marilyn Weisbender

their instructors? I haven't got this fifty minutes. the statistics on this matter, but a sum stagger?)

I'm making a survey of instruc- didn't like it then either.

den variety: the This-is-Obvious- Young - Ladies - Usually - Have ly - the - Only - Course - You are - Taking - or - at - Least the- Only - Worthwhile - One type. Unless you are only taking one hour this quy's got the wrong idea Makes - Me - Think - of - an - exfrom the start. At any rate, he be- perience - I - Had - Recently lieves in chapters and chapters of so - If - You'll - Pardon - a - Perincluding preface and appendix.

The second teacher-type is my avorite: the I-Have-Some-Really You kind. aluable - Information - Here for - You - and - I - Want - You All - to - Pay - Close - Attention while - I - Tell - You - What I'm -Going - to - Tell - You - if You -All - Pay - Attention - to - What -I'm - Coing - to - Say kind. In a paper on "Mrs. W.'s Favorite other and fewer words, the in- Daughter-Girl Louse."

Chemist Likes K-State Best

"I liked Kansas State college when I first saw it; it reminded ment to commissioned ranks. me of the Penn State campus," said Donald W. Emerich, new instructor of quantative analysis in the Department of Chemistry.

In explaining why he liked Kansas the best of anyplace he had been, he commented that a striking characteristic of the people here is their friendliness.

Before coming to Kansas State February 1, Emerich completed the experimental part of his work for a Ph. D. in analytical chemisw at Ohio State college. A native Pennsylvanian, he was graduated from Pennsylvania State college with a master's degree in chemical engineering in 1942.

"I was once a chemical engineer, but now I'm a chemist." graduation. he declared. The change was For further information, inmade because he enjoys research terested persons may write or conand teaching.

Emerich is filling a vacancy left by Dr. John De Bries, who Grand, Kansas City, Mo. accepted a position at the Inyokern Naval research station, California.

For a time after his graduation, Emerich was employed by the Hercules Powder company in New Jersey, and later by Niacet Chemicals of New York and Wisconsin. He is married and has a onemonth-old son.

Six Music Professors **Attend State Meet**

Six members of the music faculty attended the Kansas Music Teachers association's annual convention in Lawrence February 12 and 13.

They were active in string, voice, and theory and composition forums. Programs were presented for the delegates by the faculty string quartet and Prof. Robert W. Hays.

Attending the convention from Ball and the field house. K-State were Prof. Luther Leavengood, Prof. George Leedham, Prof. David Geppert, Prof. William Charles, Prof. Robert Hays, and Prof. Thomas Steunenberg.

Six Poultry Members Attend Conference

Six members of the poultry department staff will attend the Institute of American Poultry Industries Fact Finding conference in Kansas City February 11 to 13:

Staff members making the trip include L. F. Payne, Tom B. Avery, Phil Plumart, Fred Moultrie, Don Bray, and Joseph Clements. This is the 25th anniversary of the conrence. Allen B. Kline, president the American Farm Bureau federation, will be principal speaker at the annual banquet being held in the municipal auditorium.

structor who talks for fifty How many times have students minutes without saying one thing. at various institutions around the He is my favorite because I can country made classifications of usually catch about forty winks in

Then there is the Let-Me-Tie-I don't doubt the total is a stag- This - in - With - Your - Other gering sum. (Have you ever seen Subjects - For - You instructor. This means that you spend about Anyway, since (a) people are three-fourths of your class hours my favorite subject and (b) in listening to stuff you've alteachers might be interesting too, ready learned last semester and credited college or university is

There are other types of prof-First, there is the common, gar- lessors: the I-Have-Found-That-Weaker - Eyes - than - Young Men - so - Will - All - the - Girls Sit - on - the - Front - Row Please category, and the Thisoutside reading, as well as in sonal - Reference type, and then learning every word in the text the long-suffering You're-Making - This - so - Hard - for -Me; I'm - Only - Trying - to - Help

> A twinge (I looked it up and it means a sharp sudden pain) of conscience and the thought of what my grades will look like, urges me to quit. If I don't, some thesis writer probably will write

Marine Corps Calls For Officer Candidates

The Marine corps now has a limited number of openings for qualified young men for appoint-

Major P. W. Kelly, Headquarters, Marine corps, who is in Kansas City organizing an officer procurement program said College graduates and present seniors who will receive their degrees this spring, are elgible for these appointments provided they can pass the physical examination and other qualifications.

Accepted applicants will be ordered to Parris island, S. C., for a 10 week training course and from there to Quantico, Va., for basic officers school. Present graduates will leave in April and seniors, graduating this spring will leave in June following their

tact Major Kelly in room 249 of the U. S. Court House at 811

Pickett Will Attend Marketing Meeting

Prof. W. F. Pickett, horticulture department head, will attend a meeting of the Regional Technical committee and Marketing of Fruits and Vegetables held at Michigan State college, February 15 and 16.

Prof. Pickett, the representative from Kansas is Secretary of the Executive committee for the group that comprises 12 Northcentral states, being also a member of the editorial board. Prof. Pickett will arrive on February 13 to help prepare a publication covering work done by this group.

Motar Board, Senior women's honorary society, and Prix, honorary organization for senior women, out paper for decorations for the

Photo Contest Set For Baylor U.

A national photography contest for college students is being sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national photography society. The ural procession Friday morning. contest will be held at Baylor university, Waco, Texas. The objecphoto-journalism to our society.

Any student enrolled in an aceligible to submit entries. Prints must be 8" x 10" or larger, and must be mounted on standard 16" x 20" photo-mounts. Each photographer may submit a maximum of ten prints.

The picture that is considered best by the prominent news photographers who will judge the show will receive a grand prize. Major prizes will be awarded in five classes: News, Sports, Feature, Pictorial and Industrial. Prizes will be announced later. Last year's grand prize, won by Dean Conger of the University of Wyoming, was a two-year scholarship to the Fred Archer School of Photography, and a copy of John with the group in Recreation R. Whiting's "Photography is a center. Language."

Ten prints in each division will he selected for a traveling exhibit which will appear at colleges, universities and camera clubs throughout the nation. Entry blanks, rules and additional information may be secured by writing: Louie L. Hulme, Department of Journalism, Baylor university, Waco, Texas; or Drury H. Cargill, secretary, Kappa Alpha Mu, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Byrne, Shenkel Elected

Two faculty members of the Department of Geology at Kansas State were recently elected officers of a newly organized group of northeastern Kansas geologists. Prof. F. E. Byrne and Claude W. Shenkel, instructor, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. C. W. Couser, geologist with the Carter Oil company, was elected president.

The initial meeting of the group held Friday was in response to the rapid growth of the number of geologists in the northeastern section of Kansas. Increased tempo of petroleum discoveries and geological exploration programs have greatly increased the number of geologists in the area.

It is anticipated that the group will become affiliated with the Kansas Geological Society and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The group plans to hold monthly meetings in Manhattan.

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Music Professor Composes March

Charles B. Steunenberg, Professor of theory and director of graduate students in music, has composed the music for the inaug-

Professor Steunenberg wrote the march after he and band tive is to make today's collegiate director, Jean Hedland, were disphotographer more conscious of cussing problems of getting proper the importance of good, ethical band music for ceremonial purposes. He began work shortly after Christmas. The music is titled, "Inauguration March," and is dedicated to our new President.

Professor Steunenberg has done extensive composing other than the "Inauguration March." Although none of his works have been published, one of his compositions was played by Prof. David Geppert at a faculty concert last

This march is the only composition written during his four years at Kansas State. Before coming here Professor Steunenberg was head of the theory department at Miami university.

Members of the Council of Deans and the Deans Emeritus will meet

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Hoskins and Severns Enter National AAU Indoor Meet

Kansas State's indoor track+ eam, 53-51 victors over Drake ast Saturday, has an open date on ts schedule this weekend, but two Wildcat cindermen will be busy Saturday.

Broad jumper Herb Hoskins and high jumper Virgil Severns, both undefeated this year, will enter the national AAU indoor neeting in New York City Saturday. They will be accompanied o the meet by Coach Ward Hay-

This will be their first AAU indoor atempt, but both have made their marks in the outdoor amateur event. Severns is defending outdoor high jump titlist, while Hoskins finished third outdoors last spring.

The Norton high jumper will be hard pressed to repeat indoors. He'll face such top leapers as Jack Razetto of San Diego State, Ar-



HERB HOSKINS

nold Vessie of the New York Athletic Club, Jack Heintzman, ex Bradley ace, and Dave Albritton. formerly of Ohio State. All have surpassed the 6-6 mark, while the

In the broad jump, defending champion Charles Fowlker will be back. Also on hand will be Jim Holland, who wore Northwestern's colors last year, and Jerome Biffle, formerly of Denver. Both bested Hoskins in the NCAA championships last spring.



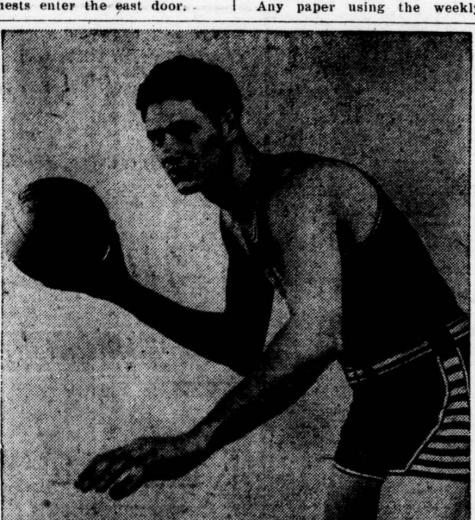
VIRGIL SEVERNS

Hoskins and Haylett will return to Manhattan to prep for a dual with Nebraska February 21, but Severns will stay in New York. He will leave with an American team February 21 for Buenos Aires,

Argentina, for the Pan American games which are booked for February 25 to March 8.

Severns, rated third best internationally by Track and Field News, probably will miss the Big Seven indoor meet in Kansas City March 2 and 3 unless the high jump competition is run early enough for him to fly back in

Students should enter the gymnasium through the west doors for the inaugural ball, and faculty and guests enter the east door.



THE SKYSCRAPER OF THE BIG SEVEN-Marcus Frieberger, 6-11 Oklahoma center, will give the Wildcats plenty to watch when they go against the Sooners for the second time this season at Norman Saturday night. The Cats edged out a 55-53 victory in the preseason tourney in Kansas City. Frieberger was unimpressive in early games, but has been gaining poise and accuracy to go with his stature as the season progresses. The big Greenville, Texas, senior led the scorers with 15 points as the Sooners de-throned Oklahoma A & M from the No. 1 spot nationally in a 44-40 upset.

Tickets Sold Out

All tickets for the Oklahoma best Severns has done this year is Sooners - Kansas State game in the Fieldhouse March 5 have been sold, Fritz Knorr, ticket manager announced today.

Since all tickets to the KU game here were sold in December, the last chance to see the Cats in action at home will be the Nebraska game February 26.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

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Kansas university's publicity minds have been working overtime to make Big Stoop this year's king of the corny connotation. With little regard for Clyde's feelings, they have manufactured mighty monickers that were far more amazing than appropriate.

Lovellette, who is not "an enormous scoring machine," but is cheron" and "prolific Percheron." merely a foot taller than most folks, has been labeled and libeled by most of the newspapers in this part of the country.

Any paper using the weekly

licity office will find such terms have passed their glory. at "Great White Whale" and "Cumulus Clyde" showing up in its tower of Kansas."

With a wild disregard for definition, the KU bureau has made Clyde a large, awkward, useless player in such appellations as 'ponderous center," "mastodonic center," and "rampaging center."

They have even likened him to a horse—a valuable asset on any basketball team, but most likely to appear first on one of Phog Allen's teams-in "peerless Per-

However, they were not content to call the poor boy a whale and a horse, they had to make him a bird: "The big turkey gobbled up all the scores."

When "Terre Haute terror" and "cloudburst Clyde" had become household words the KU office weakened and feebly handed out "colossal pivot."

The top title tossed toward the "fabulous Frenchman" by his home office in their attempt to create a "scoring scourge of the midlands," seems to show that

handouts of the KU sports pub- both Lovellette and the KU bureau They called him "the leaning

Last Night's Scores

Syracuse 64, Army 57 Columbia 79, Yale 49 LIU 116, Fort Monmouth 78 Princeton 60, Villanova 49 Duke 94, Washington and Lee

Oklahoma A&M 61, Tulsa 39 Bradley 101, Ripon 50 Detroit 93, Houston 73 Oregon 57, Washington State 55

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\$22.50 to \$85.00

New Spring Styles In Ready-to-Wear Are Arriving Daily.



Cats Fight Omaha Here Friday Night

Kansas State wrestlers will go on the home mats for the first time in more than a month Friday night at 8 p. m. when they entertain Coach A. R. Morrison's University of the group. Omaha grapplers.

The Purple matmen are undefeated at home this year. State 21-11 in their second match They will leave Saturday morning They downed South Dakota of the season. Losses have been and return Sunday night. Fans State 22-8 in the season opener and repeated four days later 22-6 over Arkansas State.

But Coach Red Reynard's men ran into trouble on a two-meet Colorado trip last weekend. They were taken out 17-9 by both Colorado U. and Colorado State Teach-

Although his club was beaten by two better teams, Reynard is convinced the higher Colorado altitude definitely hampered his men's efforts. "Wrestling isn't like football and basketball where you can substitute. At Boulder the boys were bushed after the first four minutes. It wasn't so bad at Greeley because they were more used to the thinner air," Reynard explained.

The invading Omaha Indians

have won only one match this season. They topped South Dakota the benefit of the Cat followers. to Iowa 23-3, Colorado Mines 20-18, Colorado State 25-10, Wart- Farland, south of Wamego. burg 20-11, and Iowa State Teachers 30-7.

On a basis of performances against common foes, the two squads rate fairly even with the Reynardmen having a possible slight edge. K-State had a 14point edge over South Dakota State, while the OU club won by by Colorado State, while the Cats as they wish, Gross said. bowed to the Teachers by 12.

Probable starters for K-State will be:

123-Don Gerstner

130—Joe Mosa

137-Dean Sheets

147-Lyle Linnell 157-Wayne Richardson

167—Leslie Kramer

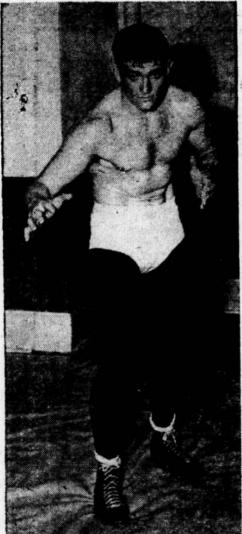
177-Frank, Solomon

Hwt.-Alvin Ogden

Blanchard Leaves For Parsons Juco

Joe Blanchard, former Kansas State wrestling star, has enrolled as a special student at Parsons junior college.

While at Kansas State Blanchard lettered three years in wrestling and football. Last year Joe highlighted his wrestling career by winning the Big 7 heavyweight championship.



Joe Blanchard

Wildcat wrestling coach Leon 'Red" Reynard rates Blanchard "the best heavyweight Kansas State has ever had and one of the best wrestlers I've coached."

Last year Joe won the "Most Valuable Wrestler trophy" and the "High Point trophy." Blanchard was undefeated in Big 7 competition and had an over-all record of 10 wins and 3 losses.

Joe was a regular tackle on '48 and '49 Wildeat football

This past season Blanchard was line coach for the Wildcat freshman football team. He also did some wrestling officiating at Salina.

Coach Reynard has high hopes of Blanchard entering the National AAU wrestling championships at Cedar Falls, Iowa, this April.Reynard believes Blanchard could take the 191 pound title.

Several species of fish are credited with speed bursts of up to 60 miles per hour.

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to follow the team to the Okla-tramural basketball contest in homa game as a result of efforts Nichols gym. Dorla Abbott scored of a group of downtown Manhat- 10 points for the winners, and tan business men, according to In- Joan Engle made 9 points for surance man Paul Gross, head of Clovia.

will have to catch the train at Mc-

Schedule for the trip:

Lv. McFarland 10:38 a. m. Sat. Ar. Okla. City 4:05 p. m. Sat. Lv. Okla. City noon Sunday. Ar. McFarland 5:30 p. m. Sun.

Chartered busses will meet the train at Oklahoma City to take the group to Norman, and will return to the train after the game. Fans may sleep in the train cars 10. Omaha was beaten 15 points Saturday night or stay in a hotel,

Fare, including train, bus, and taxes, will be \$16.00 round trip. Tickets for the game are still available, it was reported.

Anyone desiring additional information should contact Paul Gross at 2912 (office) or 2067 (home).

Robinson Batters LaMotta in TKO

Chicago, Feb. 15. (U.P.)-The amazing Sugar Ray Robinson jauntily placed the middleweight crown on his head today after wresting it from Jake LaMotta. and began negotiations for a shot at Joey Maxim's light heavyweight championship at New York's Madison Square Garden in late March.

Sugar Ray came from behind last night to give LaMotta a merciless and bloody battering before stopping him on a technical knockout at 2:04 of the 13th round.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Van Zile Double Winner This Week

Van Zile hall I defeated Clovia Wildcat fans will have a chance 29-19 Tuesday in the women's in-

Van Zile hall II won over Kappa Three sections are being added Kappa Gamma 34-16. Jacqueline to a regularly scheduled train for Christensen took top scoring honors for Van Zile with 15 points, and Joan Atkinson scored 12 points for the Kappas.

Chi Omega beat Pi Beta Phi 27-18 Wednesday, Barbara Palmer was high point girl for the winners with 17 points, and Joanne

Brooks scored 8 points for the Pi

Amicoassembly defeated Wesley foundation 17-7. Dorothy Perkins scored 11 points for the winners, and Doris Bachus made

6 of the losers' points. Thursday's games are Blitz Babes II vs. East Stadium, and Kappa Delta vs. Waltheim hall.

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Yours sincerely,

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Horton, Kansas

N. V. Wakeman, Mgr.
The Doniphan Electric Cooperative
Association, Inc.
Troy, Kansas

Firepower Matches Manpower in Korea

By Harry Ferguson

The Korean war is as close to a deadlock today as it has ever been since the North Koreans swarmed southward last June.

Given enough time to mass men and material, either side can advance at any point it chooses along the battle line. But neither side is able at the moment to score a decisive breakthrough.

The United Nations has superior firepower. The Communists have superior manpower. The two factors are just about cancelling each other out in the day to day fighting. That is the reason Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the other day that it was "academic" now to discuss whether his army was going north of the 38th parallel. Everything is on a day-to-day basis and nobody is quite sure what tomorrow will bring.

A week ago the Allies won a battle on the western end of the up with enough men, there aren't line. Three days ago the Communists, after considerable preparation, threw a hard-punch at the nter of the UN forces. Each side now has learned al-

most all the tricks of the other. others chief supply base. Most of the inauguration.

United Press Foreign News Editor suffer so much any more from in through the southern port of Communist infiltration tactics. They have learned to advance slower and keep a solid battle off the flow of food and ammuniline. Communists have learned not to waste so many men on futile frontal attacks against less often but harder and pick their spots with more care.

> The best asset the UN army has is its mobility by land, sea, and air. It can keep the enemy off balance by such tactics as the landing of the South Korean marines at Wonsan. The U.S. air and pull back at night.

But sooner or later the Chinese Communists are able to put together a striking force and throw a punch. If the punch is backed sufficient UN troops in the line to contain it. What happens then is that our line begins to bend as it is now doing in the center.

American and allied troops don't | the United Nations supplies come Pusan. The Communists haven't enough ships or planes to choke tion to Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's U. S. 8th army.

Most of the Communists' supstrong positions. They now strike plies come down from Manchuria. American pilots probably could knock out the Manchurian factories and supply dumps in a week if they were allowed to get at them, but they are under strict orders not to fly over Manchurian territory.

The deadlock can be broken force can slow down the massing only if the Chinese succeed in of great concentrations of enemy equipping and training hundreds troops. UN tank columns can stab of thousands of more men now into the enemy lines by daylight being held in reserve. Or if the UN army increases its firepower. Until one of those things happens the war is likely to sway back and forth across central Korea.

Student and faculty members will not be permitted to park in the area between the temporary Student Union and Engineering Neither side can molest the Lecture Hall on the morning of

BUICK

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on Thursday

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K DINING ROOM

Decline and Fall of Pyramid Bosom Forecast by Swim Suit Designer

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 15. (U.P.)-A California swimming suit designer previewed his 1951 models here yesterday and reported that "the pyramid-type bosom is definitely on the decline."

Fred Cole of Los Angeles said the decline and fall of the pyramidtype bosom represents "the first radical change in bosoms since Lana Turner put on a sweater in 1938."

To demonstrate his point-or rather, lack of point-Cole exhibited 60 new-type swim suits at the lush Roney Plaza hotel for the edification of guests and other interested onlookers.

Sure enough, they all had declining pyramid-type bosoms. The swim suits, that is, not the hotel guests.

Cole's creations, in addition to featuring a rounded bosom-line, also festered a couple of other new trends. For one thing, no cleavage.

"Cleavage is a thing of the past," declared Cole, who apparently does not own a television set.

The Californian further observed that skimpy bandana-type swim suits are losing their grip. It's a matter of anatomy, he explained.

Be Open Feb. 15th

1/2 Mile East of Viaduct on Highway 29

Staff Members Tell History On Air Today

A history of Kansas State college with interviews of older faculay members will be broadcast at 10 a.m. tomorrow. This program will precede the broadcast of the inaugural ceremonies.

The history covers the period from the founding of the College in 1863 to the present time. Donald Dauer will be narrator.

Bruce Karns is the writer, producer and director of the historical revue. "A history of the College is especially interesting at this time," he stated. "President Mc-Cain is being inaugurated on the eigthy-eighth anniversary of the school."

Interviews for the program were recorded earlier by Gene Clarke. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, R. W. Pabcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veternary Medicine, and President Emeritus F. D. Farrell will tell some of the sidelights of their careers on the campus.

Dr. Farrell will tell about campus conduct early in the school's history, a story about one student who was arrested for riding a horse down the streets of Manhattan after midnight. Later this student was a justice of the supreme court in Kansas.

Dean Babcock remembers K-State's first and only conference football championship and when Denison Hall burned.

KSAC officials expect an audience of 500,000 to 750,000 to listen to the broadcast of ceremonies tomorrow, Karns said.

Bull Pays Off

The College received one thousand dollars from the sale of a bull calf at the recent Northeast Mansas Hereford breeders associa-In auction. A bull has also been consigned to the annual Hereford round-up sale in Kansas City.

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Pickett To Attend National Peach Council

Prof. W. F. Pickett, horticulture department head, will be in St. Louis, Mo. next week to attend joint meetings of the American Promological Society and National Peach council held from February 19 to 22.

Quinlan To Speak At Garden Club

"Planting the Modern Home Grounds' will be the topic of a talk given by Prof. L. R. Quinlan at the Garden Club of St. Joseph, Mo. on February 19. Quinlan is the Professor of Landscape Design at Kansas State.

A reception wil be held in the southeast room of the gymnasium preceding the Ball with President Emeritus and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and President and Mrs. James A. McCain in the receiving line.

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Sir Cedric Choice Makes Shaw Happy

Sir Cedric Hardwicke had a longstanding acquaintance with the master playwright, George Bernard Shaw, in whose drama "Don Juan in Hell." Hardwicke will be seen when it is presented here on February 21.

The casting of Sir Cedric as the "Father" in "Don Juan in Hell" prompted Shaw, shortly before his death, to congratulate directoractor Charles Laughton on his fortunate choice.

Other stars in the First Drama Quartette presentation are Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, and Agnes Moorehead. The attraction is sponsored by the Kansas State Players and produced by Paul Gregory.

By Beverly Brewster

This is the familiar phrase

heard day after day at the Col-

lege post office in Anderson hall.

considered the most important

college office by those students

who receive their outside mail as

well as their college mail through

PG and students may obtain it by

either calling for it at the win-

Miss Clark requested that all

call for their mail at least twice

a week. College mail is sorted as it comes in while two deliveries per day are received from the

Mail is delivered to the college post office from the down town PO at 8 a. m. and the windows

open at 10 a, m. The afternoon delivery is around 2:15 p. m. and

dow or by renting boxes.

Manhattan post office.

Miss Pearl Clark, postmistress,

The post office is sometimes

"Any mail for me?"

College Post Office Is Center

For All Collegiate Correspondence

Experiments, Instruction Underway In Apiary North of Van Zile Hall

By Ellis Stout

Northeast of Van Zile hall, across Claflin road are located the apartment houses of those busy little buzzers who spend their life producing honey.

The college apairy, under the direction of Dr. R. L. Parker, state apiarist, is used for instruction on which the young bees feed. and experiments such as now in progress. The effect of weather on nectar secretions of blossoms and the consequent effect on honey production is being studied.

Time is the limiting factor on the number of bees kept at the college apiary. At present 20 to 25 colonies are being handled. Production last year from these bees was about one ton of extracted honey plus some in comb form.

Within the colony, the queen is the only fully developed female. The workers are partly developed females and the drones are males.

A strong colony contains up to 50,000 or 60,000 bees. The queen lays eggs while the workers care for the developing young, gather food for themseles and the queen, keep the hive swept and ventilated, build the honeycomb, and do all other chores of housekeeping for the colony. The drones exist solely to fertilize new queens. They take no part in the work of the colony.

Nectar the workers carry in from flowers is composed of 80 percent water and 20 percent sugar solutions. In the honey stomach of the worker, enzymes change the more complex cane sugar to simple

the windows open at 3 p. m. The mail is picked up and taken down town at 11:30 a. m. and 4:45 p.

The clerks are expecting a flood of packages now that the embargo has been lifted. Students may mail their parcels and laundry boxes again.

The Post Office is divided on the outside so that girls boxes are on the east side and boys and her four assistants are hard boxes are located on the north. at work every day sorting and tak- There are still plenty of boxes for ing care of the mail. All depart- rent. The fee is 50 cents per mental mail is sent through the semester.

The women behind the bars find the work as postal clerks very interesting and unique. Miss Clark's assistants are Mrs. Erstudents who do not have boxes nest Ikenberry, Mrs. Gladys Erichensen, and Tena Freeman.

Continuous Show from 1:45

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Story of model Lily James Lana Turner Ray Milland "A LIFE OF HER OWN"

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Friday and Saturday See why "Billy the Kid" was bad!

Audrie Murphy Gale Storm "KID FROM TEXAS"

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Friday and Saturday Hold-up high in the air!

Tom Conway in GREAT PLANE ROBBERY

Western Co-Hit Tim Holt "RIDER FROM TUCSON" Little Quacker Cartoon Adults. Sir Galahad Serial sugar and most of the moisture is eliminated.

The greatest value of the honey bee to man is in the pollination of blossoms to produce certain crops of seeds and fruit such as the clover seeds. Pollen is also mixed with honey to make "bee bread"

On the underside of the abdomen of the younger workers beeswax is formed. It takes from 15 to 18 pounds of honey eaten by the bee to produce one pound of beeswax: That's why comb honey is more expensive than honey extracted in liquid form from the comb. In a modern apiary where honey production is the main object, the beekeeper furnishes honeycombs already formed so his bees can use more of their time gathering nectar.

According to Professor Parker, the bee business consists of four

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is production of honey. But in the tensive production. southern states, bees are raised, elsewhere, similar to the chick tion last year with an income of bees to pollinate crops, especially legumes. Honey becomes a secondary objective. The bees are moved from place to place to pollinate different crops and to induce cross-pollination for better seed. Equipment manufacturers guests of the institution or the form the fourth branch of the bee general public, will be taken care

branches. The main one of course ies are located near areas of in-

In honey production, Kansas packaged and sold to beekeepers ranked about twentieth in the nahatchery business. Still others use \$411,000 for over 21/2 million pounds of honey. The overall production in the United States for 1950 was 233,013,000 pounds.

Emergency situations involving business. Usually these compan- of by Student Health.

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COSMETICS

Germany Should Rearm, Blecha Says America's Help Needed Immediately

By Wilma Wilson

"Time is of the essence; Europe, with America's help, should rearm immediately," summarized Professor Frank Blecha, extension department, in giving his views on one of today's major problems-German rearmament.

Blecha, who was sent by the State Department to help reorganize the educational system in Germany last summer, spoke from first-hand experience of existing conditions in Germany.

He was thus able to answer many of the questions Americans are asking today about the pro and con of German rearmament. High on this list was the fear that a powerful Germany might again turn on her neighbors.

Blecha believes that there would be no threat of an attack from Western German troops. course, he pointed out, the army must be built in Germany as part the UN army, with the top com-Mander a UN appointment.

"The Germans fear the Russians, and they will fight with us against them," he continued. To the west Germans, the Russian army is a very real threat-an army just across the border. They are therefore just as desirous of stopping further Communist aggression as other Western nations racial, religious, and cultural background.

with Blecha disagreed was that sia in line." He emphasized, how-German military leaders are so ever, that we must arm now while hostile to democracy that they the Soviet army is afraid to march,

might cooperate with a dictator- so that when the A-bomb no ship or try to rebuild one in Ger- longer holds them, we will be so

"The German military machine," countered Blecha, "has been absolutely demolished." As proof, he cited the fact that his chauffeur was an ex-German army general, another of his drivers was an ex-air force colonel, and another ex-general was working as a farm laborer. Because the old school soldiers have been scattered, and the young ones will be trained by the allies, Blecha believes this is an unnecessary fear.

The biggest question in considering rearmament has been, "Will it actually serve to halt the Russians?" Blecha's answer was an emphatic, "Yes!"-yes, if the rearmament of Germany is a part of a building program for an entire West European army, it can stop Russia.

"The Russian army is terrifically overrated. True, they could reach the English channel in two weeks, but Russia won't march because they fear our superior rish, of the chemistry department, supply of A-bombs." Blecha thus explained our present supremacy. However, if we wait until their A-bomb production matches ours, he continued, we will have lost our advantage.

"If each European country prowith which they share a similar vided some divisions, we could easily stop Russia," contended Blecha. "The threat of the army Another common argument with about her border would keep Rus-

strong, they will not dare to march. Europe now has the potential to do just that.

The final big question Blecha answered was, "Are the Germans willing to rearm as part of a Western European force?"

"The Germans are afraid to cooperate publicly with us. They first want assurance that we are willing to defend them," he said. They fear Russian retaliation if they readily agree with us, and then we do not provide troops to defend them. Until they are sure the Russians cannot purge them for cooperating with the West, they are going to agree to nothing, Blecha indicated.

Parrish, Smith Report On KSC Diet Studies

Studies at Kansas State college of salt in the diets of livestock will be reported on by Donald B. Parand Edgar F. Smith, assistant professor of animal husbandry, at a meeting of the Salt Producer's association in Chicago today.

The reports are mainly concerned with the effects on the gain and condition of beef cattle which have had insufficient salt.

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Aggieville

History Club Tonight

History, Government and Philosophy club will meet Thursday, February 15, at 7:30 p. m. in Calvin Lounge. Prof. Per Stensland of the Department of Citizenship will lead a discussion following a film-strip. His subject will be the problem of food in the presthe Inaugural Ball.

McCain Inauguration Given Film Coverage

The formal inauguration of James A. McCain as President of Kansas State will be filmed on movie and still pictures taken before and during the ceremonies on the 88th anniversary of the foundent world situation. Refreshments ing of the College. The still photowill be served and the meeting graphs will be taken by Max Burk will end in time for all to attend of Manhattan, and the movies by Centron of Lawrence.

URQUHART'S EXTENDS

Congratulations and Best Wishes to President McCain

During this special inaugural week, we are having a super special sale in the following items

> Slacks — Jackets **Cord Sport Coats**

Scholarship Fund For Architects

A \$3,000 scholarship fund has been established by Charles W. Shaver of Salina to assist a student studying architecture. A. R. Jones, secretary-treasurer of the K-State Endowment association, announced today.

Shaver, a 1915 graduate of the college, said yearly earnings of the \$3,000 would go to students selected by the head of the architecture department. Prof. Paul Weigel is head of the department.

Shaver, specialist in church architecture, has designed many of the Midwest's churches.

Farrell, Arn, Others In President's Party

The President's party will consist of President F. D. Farrell; Dr. Eugene M. Frank, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Topeka; Gov. Edward F. Arn; Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, President of the State University of New York; Lester McCoy, Chairman of the Board of Regents, who will install President McCain; President James A. McCain; and The Most Reverend Frank A. Thill, Bishop of Salina.

Guests will be escorted through the reception line by members of adent council.

Professors Discuss Educational Proposals

Profs. Finis Green and Kenneth O'Fallon of the education department met with the Dickinson County School Board association at Abilene Monday.

The K-State professors were there to discuss educational proposals before the current state legislature.



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New President Has Already Won Spurs English at Colorado A & M, be-| industrial group, and of course to talk to. His laugh is hearty, but

By Jerry P. Leibman

Although he won't be officially inaugurated as tenth president of Kansas State until tomorrow, Dr. James A. McCain has been up to his neck in the duties of the job for more than seven months-since July 5, 1950.

On him it looks good.

That's the consensus of around the state.

Succeeding Milton S. Eisenhower is no easy task, and it has been made even more difficult by the Korean crisis and gathering war shadows, but Dr. McCain brought an abundance of energy and vitality to the job.

They were needed. He was hardly settled in his office when the explosive athletic situation blew up, leaving the College without an athletic director or head football coach for next season.

Dr. McCain then showed his philosophy of administration. Earlier, he had removed himself from the Athletic Council. He charged it with the task of selecting successors to Thurlo McCrady and Ralph Graham as director and

He wants to administer, and demands that the administrative of-

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Boy student to work for room rent. Private entrance and private bath. Ph. 2030. 84-88

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Room, single, for boy, Available February 15. Call after 5 p. m., 85-87

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Four room sleeping unit, single beds, private shower and entrance, 1227 Ratone. 87

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Writing a thesis, report, or re-search paper? Late model Corona portable typewriter, deluxe model, tabulator, \$55. Call Phil Parker, 45137 between 6 and 10 p. m. 86-88

1950 Buick Special, 2-door, dyna-flow, Radio, heater, signal lights, windshield washers, chrome wheel trims, low mileage. Ph. 3127. 86-88

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General Chemistry Book by Timm. If found please notify Vance Baldwin, Ph. 28146.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 4 riders to Wichita. Leave Fri. evening, return Sun. evening. Ph. 37271 between 6 and 7, ask for Jack Metz.

Going to El Dorado Friday p. m. Returning Sunday evening via Her-ington and Florence. Call Stanley Slyter, 36469.

ficers under him do likewise, permitting the widest possible latistudents, faculty and people tude within the limits of College

> The new president is firmly committed to education as the one force which can save civilization from catastrophe in the atomic age. He sees no real conflict be- work, and he was later called to tween special or technical train- the U. S. Naval academy at Annaping and general education.

Man must live in the fullest sense of the word, and he also must make a living. McCain sees the land-grant college as the ideal instrument in achieving both goals satisfactorily.

In one address as President of of Montana State. Montana State university, he declared that "the curriculum must be constantly enriched from those sty a service center for the entire twin well-springs of wisdom, the humane tradition in our civilization and the fruits of research."

President McCain is a sports enthusiast. He is not afraid that a controlled program of subsidized athletics will harm the cause of education so long as the colleges and universities keep it "within bounds."

He was born 42 years ago in York, S. C. In 1926 he was graduated from Wofford college in Spartanburg, N. C., with an AB. university, Durham, N. C., in 1929, and his doctor's at Stanford in 1947.

His convictions about the role of the newspaper in adult education were partly formed when he served as a reporter for the Daily Piedmont in Greenville, S. C., and as chief editorial writer for the Fort Collins (Colo.) Express-Courier.

He also taught journalism and

ginning in 1929. In 1934 he be- alumni groups everywhere. came assistant to the president there, and in 1939; dean of personnel. In 1942 he was made dean of the division of vocational edu- how or other manage to find him

The war interrupted his career as an educator in 1942, but bis abilities were used by the navy to streamline its selection and classification of enlisted personnel. The late James Forrestal, then secretary of the navy, cited him for his olis to lecture on military personnel administration.

McCain's naval experience included sea duty aboard a destroyer.

After release from active duty in 1945, he was named president

There he inaugurated a program of making the state universtate, which is his concept of the role of a tax-supported school.

His youthful and pretty wife, the former Janet Henry, was a student at Colorado A & M when they met. She is talented and musically inclined.

Their daughter, Sheila, is 6 years old.

Favorite pastime is listening to classical music on records from their extensive collection-when Dr. McCain is home. He keeps a He earned his master's at Duke schedule which would break many a man. He has been in almost every county in the state, visited all the experiment stations, spoken before every major farm and

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somewhat of a mystery to students and faculty members, who some- ing tensions, making friends. they call. They find him easy to necessity.

his humor is quiet. That sense of How he fits these trips in is humor stands him in good stead. easing difficult situations, break-

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8 p. m.

All seats unreserved. Adults - - - - \$1.00 Children thru the Junior High - - - - - 50c Tax included

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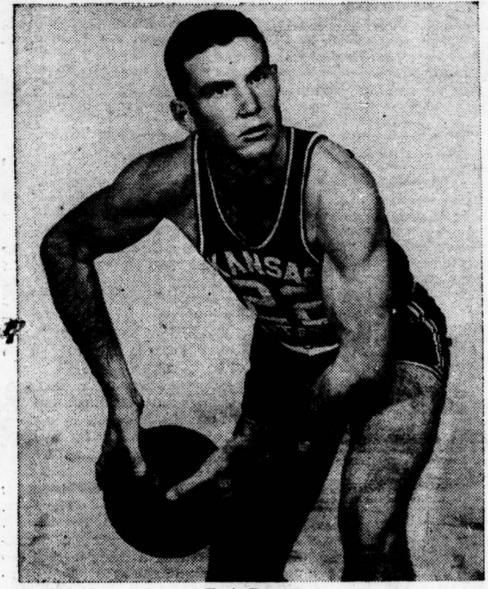
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(Formerly Co-op Club)

* Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 16, 1951



Ernie Barrett

Barrett Is Named All-America Guard

Ernie Barrett, scoring spearhead of the well-balanced K-State basketball team, was named by the Sporting News its eight man all-American team today, according to a United Press dispatch.

The finest competitor he has ever coached. That's the for his long pokes. Barrett hit way Kansas State Coach Jack five straight from the field at the Gardner describes Ernie Baryear's sensational Wildcat Madison Square Garden win. team which has swept aside such court powers as Ohio State. Purdue, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Long Island, Oklahoma, and Kansas and has gone like a hurricane through its Big Seven schedule.

"No matter what Ernie attempts on the basketball floor he does it well, He's got a fighting heart as well as an abundance of natural ability which makes him every bit an all-American in my book." Gardner points out.

The big blackhead is the leading scorer this year on a team Gardner calls "the best balanced" he's ever coached. Because of the talent depth, Barrett has played only slightly more than half the time, but he still is clipping along at an average of 11 points per

Barrett came to Kansas State as a freshman in 1947 after setting prep circles ablaze as center for the state Class AA champian Wellington team. He gained all Ark-Valley and all-state honors his senior year.

Kansas State was well stocked with centers so the muscled lad was moved to guard. He took the transition in stride and soon developed a perfect one-handed push shot. His extremely large hands and perfect coordination made the soft, one-handed shot the scourge of opposing zone defenses.

He broke into the starting lineup his sophomore year and he's been there ever since.

Long Island found to its dismay

Free Show Friday

The free movie Friday at 8 p. m. will be in Engineering Lecture hall. The title has not yet been announced.

last season that it doesn't pay to let the Wellington Wizzard get set start of the second half as K-State came from behind to drop the

An even more spectacular shooting demonstration by Barrett was staged against Nebraska in the Big Seven pre-season tournament this winter. The 180-pound sharpshooter zeroed in the bucket for nine straight baskets and a 100 percent shooting average the second half as the Cats blasted Nebraska 72-53. His 21 points that night was a new tournament scoring record for a guard.

Last year Barrett was second only to all-American Rick Harman in scoring with 241 points in 24 games. He finished the season with a 37 percent shooting average from the field last year and is clipping the cords at nearly 45 percent this campaign.

Although basketball thrills have been plentiful for the well-liked court star, he has one favorite. Hitting the untieing field goal against Kansas at Lawrence this season with 30 seconds to go gave Barrett the most pleasure of a sensational court career. K-State won the game 47-43 and knocked Kansas from the undefeated ranks in Big Seven play.

Not only is Barrett an outstanding cage performer, he also is a student leader and better than average student. He is a member of Blue Key, honorary organization for 13 senior men whose membership is based on scholarship, activities, and personality, and is one of two student members of the College Athletic council.

Named with Barrett on the Sporting News all-American team were Mel Hutchins, Brigham Young; and Gale McArthur, Oklahoma A & M at guards. At center were Bill Spivey, Kentucky; and Clyde Lovellette of Kansas. Sherman White, LIU; Bill Garrett, Indiana; and Bob Zowoluk, St. John's, were named as forwards.

Colleges Have Three Jobs To Accomplish Now-McCain

The Weather

Kansas Staters came to classes today on a campus blanketed by nearly five inches of snow. Professors scurried about the walks in preparation for the inaugural

The Student Union parking lot was another sign of the day's special event. It was huge in its emptiness. Members of Pershing Rifles stood guard at ail the entrances, asking students to refrain from parking on the campus.

For President McCain, the snowmishaps that have followed his as a college president.

university, he was inaugurated ration ceremonies, the Collegian during a roaring blizzard. Guest learned shortly before press time. speaker for his inauguration there was the same Dr. Alvin Eurich tion was to take place.

On the first day of Dr. McCain's was leaving the Fieldhouse. duties at Kansas State-July 1-

McCain Draws Prexy Cites World Affairs, Ag And Industry, and Education

With America relying on colleges to translate democratic ideals into reality, Dr. James A. McCain sees the college's responsibilities coming from three conditions existing in 1951, he told an audience that came to see him inaugurated ceremonies carrying academic 10th president of Kansas State on its 88th anniversary today.

Game on Air

Saturday night's Wildcat-Sooner game will be carried on WHB, 710 on the dial, with Larry Ray at the microphone.

fall seemed to be merely just an heaviest February snowfall since added event to the list of weather 1940, according to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, physics department head.

Dr. Eurich failed to arrive in As president of Montana State time to participate in the inaugu-

After an attempt to drive from Kansas City failed, Dr. Eurich who was to speak today. Doctor chartered a plane, but failed to the American dream of equality of Eurich arrived at Montana a bare reach Manhattan until after the opportunity can be realized. Av-30 minutes before the inaugura- ceremonies. He landed in the city erage parents can hope to provide

Despite the snowfall, more than Manhattan was lashed by a devas- 500 persons attended the receptating hail storm. Last night, tion for Dr. and Mrs. McCain last Manhattan was covered by the night at Nichols gym.

His remarks and those of other speakers were carried by radio from the new Fieldhouse, where the inaugural exercises were conducted, throughout Kansas and to neighboring states.

The three conditions that give K-State responsibilities, the young educator described as "a crisis in world affairs, services required by agriculture and industry in Kansas, and the American tradition of higher education."

Higher institutions are the principal agency through which at 12:10 p.m., just as the crowd a college education for their children only in America, McCain pointed out. He credited the landgrant system with providing college educations for others than the wealthy and privileged.

> Today 16 percent of American youth of college age are in higher institutions compared with only 4 percent 50 years ago. But half of our youth should get two years of college and one-third, a fouryear course, the new K-State president feels.

> He spoke against rising costs of tuition and fees, and board and room. If left unchecked this trend of higher costs will block progress toward equality of opportunity.

"I cherish no goal for Kansas State more devoutly," he said, "than to be able to say, 'Show me any youth in our State with demonstrated ability to succeed in one of our courses, and regardless of his financial circumstances, we shall make it possible for him to attend this college'."

That specialized courses in college curriculums have exceeded those in social sciences and the humanities, McCain thinks is responsible for many national problems and the crisis in world affairs.

Sharply contrasted with their success in professions, college graduates have been singularly undistinguished in citizenship, family life, literature, and the fine arts. To remedy this weakness among college graduates, the K-State educator made four recommendations: strengthening general education by exploiting the rich substance of liberal education in the specialized courses. For example, "conservation mindedness," a citizenship trait, could be (Continued on page 4)

Charles Laughton Star, Director Of Production

by consultant Porter Butts of Wis-

consin, will be whipped into final

shape over the weekend and sent

to Mr. Butts for reconsideration.

Charles Laughton, star and director of "Don Juan in Hell," will be seen here on February 21 when the First Drama quartet appears in the college auditorium.

Until last year, he was known to American audiences chiefly through his performances in films and on the radio. In 1949 Laughton capped a career of more than twenty-five years of stage, screen, and radio acting by going on the road, reading to audiences in some 50 American cities from "pieces of books." Response to this performance was so gratifying that Laughton went back to Hollywood to plan another tour, which he has just completed.

This was not the only fruit of Laughton's discovery of what he describes as a "vast and exciting new audience." So enthusiastic was Laughton's description of his tour that with the aid of producer Paul Gregory he launched the vote did not indicate disfavor with First Drama quartet, involving as the Y or the Alumni group or their participants, in addition to himself, Charles Boyer, Sir Cedric Hardwiche, and Agnes Moorehead.

The vehicle chosen by the 'Quartet" for its debut is the icy of keeping all offices, other brilliant George Bernard Shaw than those necessary for Union play, "Don Juan in Hell," never before performed professionally in the United States. Laughton plays the "Devil" as well as staging the to one of the California dissenters. Yesterday's action clears up production. Charles Boyer plays

Instructor Won't Sign; Goes to Harvard Now

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 16. (U.P.) -Prof. Harold Winkler, who was dismissed as a University of California instructor for refusing to sign a non-Communist oath, is teaching at Harvard college, it was revealed today.

A former fellow at Harvard, Winkler is teaching two courses in government. Colleagues said he was an excellent teacher and that they were glad to give refuge

They said Winkler was one of most of the questions under con- the romantic Don Juan, Agnes the most popular professors on sideration now. The Union plans, Moorehead his lady love, and Sir the campus at California and that

Alumni and Y Offices Cut From Initial Union Building

Final action rejecting the executive offices of the YMCA-YWCA and the Alumni association from the initial union rett, the 6-3 sparkplug of this Blackbirds 58-51 and take its first building was taken yesterday by the Union Planning com-

> The count was 6 to 3 on the YW-YM issue and 9-1 on the alumni question. One man of the ten-man committee was not present yes-

The vote was taken after rehearings by both groups before the Union Planning committee. Kenney Ford, secretary of the alumni association met with the group yesterday; the Y hearing was held last week.

Ford said he realized what the committee was up against when funds were short and cuts had to be made somewhere. He said he thought the alumni program, like the Y's, would benefit greatly by being in closer contact with students through offices in the Union. But he agreed public meeting rooms would benefit more students immediately than if such space were allotted to executive offices.

The committee agreed executive offices of the two groups would probably be included in the first addition to the new building.

Though executive office space for the two groups were rejected, the rest of the facilities of the Union will still be open to them.

The committee emphasized their programs. With building costs stairstepping up rapidly cuts in available space had to be made. The group adopted the general poloperation and the Student Council, out of the new Union's core building.

as changed from those suggested Cedric, Miss Moorehead's father. he was not a Communist.

The Legislature

- The Kansas Legislature is understandably concerned over the responsibility of doing a good job appropriating state money for its colleges, state hospitals, and departments. Most members find themselves pretty much in the dark on state finances. They are asking penetrating questions for the first time. That attitude is healthy.

Without controversial issues or a huge party program to be enacted, more attention has been focused on the budget than ever before.

Kansas collects, appropriates and spends approximately 200 million dollars a year. That is the overall picture that few members of the appropriating body ever see in detail or understand.

It is nobody's fault. It is a system that has been inherited from Civil war days. Like Topsy, it just grew. There are two other major sources of revenue, besides the income taxes, insurance fees, and others assigned to the general fund. One is the 2 per cent sales tax. It is producing, on the basis of the last six months, 44 million dollars a year. Still another is the highway collections, which exceed 30 million dollars. Add fee collections, which are re-apportioned automatically, and federal payments to the state, and you have a 200-milliondollar business.

The state isn't bankrupt. It wound up the last biennium with a 10-million-dollar surplus in the general revenue fund and almost an equal one in the sales tax fund, due to extreme conservatism in estimates. While other states are calling for whopping budgets and increased taxes, Kansas can meet its demands without new taxes, even in a time of inflation.

The problem is judicious apportionment. Inflation, of course, has hit the state mental hospitals, the state colleges, and all other departments. Naturally they are calling for more operating funds. Their source, unfortunately, is the one fund that does not reflect inflation.

This is an excerpt from an editoral appearing in the Kansas City Star. It is reprinted since Kansas State is affected by bills currently before the state legislature.—Ed.

Rees Efficiency Proposal Backed by Kansas CofC

The Kansas Chamber of Commerce today sought the active support of other state chambers throughout the country for a proposal introduced by Rep. Edward H. Rees of Kansas to create a permanent "Congressional Commission on Government Efficiency and Economy."

In a letter to the executive heads of the other organizations, C. C. Kilker, Kansas state chamber manager, said, "We are convinced that Rep. Rees" proposal offers a sound, practical method to achieve substantial savings in the operation of the Federal government."

Kilker pointed out that one of the specified objectives of the bill is to carry out the recommendations of the Hoover Commission. "Those of us in organizational work recognize, I am sure, that unless there is some organized and responsible group charged with bringing about adoption of these recommendations there is little chance of their being accepted," Kilker said.

The measure-H. R. 1402-would set up a threemember commission which would be responsible only to Congress. The commission, with its staff, would be empowered to investigate and recommend concerning nonessential expenditures, overlapping and duplication of functions, excessive governmental employment, procurement and disposal of property by the government, personnel and administrative practices, and similar activities.

The Kansas State chamber also has expressed its support of the proposal to the Kansas congressional delegation and to the House committee on expenditures in the executive departments, to which the measure has been referred.

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Little Man On Campus



"And now No. 9, Professor Snarf-this question is worth \$18.73."

Others Say

From this oblique angle, it looks as if the Kansas taxpaying Christians are to be thrown to the roaring lions at the University of Kansas. This thrilling spectacle is set up for the projected 21/2 million dollar fieldhouse which will make the coliseum in Old Rome look like an outhouse.

Adding a tinge of military necessity, the citadel on Mount Oread is to be called an armory as well as a fieldhouse. The senate ways and means committee, taking a nudge from the regents, who are well-grounded in the lore of K. U. sports, has asked \$1,863,000 more for the 16,000-seat edifice. That would be added to three-quarters of a million dollars already ap-

all the money accumulated for state educational institution building construction the next two years.

This sky-high priority that the K. U. playhouse takes in the realm of education is noteworthy. The ucts, large, small, the nation uses. senate bill ignores budget requests for such structures as a fine arts building for the university, an animal industries building at Kansas State college, an auditorium for Fort Hays State college, a men's resident hall at Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, and a science building at Emporia State. All these must be non-essential in the regents' and senate committee's interpretation of education.

It seems the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease.-The Emporta Gazette,

Attends Committee On Program Planning

A. D. Miller, associate professor of the Department of History and Government, will attend a program planning committee meeting in Topeka Friday for the Kansas Conference on Government.

Britain Takes Action, Iron, Steel Industry **Now Public Owned**

London, Feb. 15. (U.P.)-Britain's great iron and steel industry passed into public ownership today in the country's biggest step toward state socialism.

As of midnight, steel became the seventh major industry to be nationalized since Prime Minister Clement Attlee's labor government came to power in 1945. It is very likely to be the last until the international crisis is resovled and labor has a bigger margin in the House of Commons.

The Bank of England, coal, civil aviation, transport, gas and electricity were nationalized earlier The fieldhouse lug on the tax- but the steel take-over marked, payers would take three-eighths of as none of the others had done, basic change in the overall econ-

The government now owns the material needed for constructing cars, ships, planes, buildings-for making all the thousands of prod-

The manufacturing processes still are in the hands of private enterprise. But government control of the basic ingredient now has given it an indirect but powerful reim on most of the economy.

Canada Film Shows **K-State Pictures**

Wheat harvesting and custom combining was the subject of a colored film shown at the Klod and Kernel klub last night. Even though the film was produced in Canada it showed some Kansas State pictures.

At the business meeting Paul Irvine reported on the ag council meeting. He stressed the value of being a good sport at basketball games and passed out questionnaires to obtain the students feelings toward ag seminar.

The revised club constitution was accepted.

Hitler, Other Totalitarian Dictators Represented in Shakespeare's Macbeth

Prof. Earl G. Hoover suspects that William Shakespeare had Herr Hitler, Joe Stalin, and some of our other recent totalitarian dictators in mind when he wrote Macbeth.

"It is when I get to thinking about that fourth act," said Mr. Hoover, with all the pruning out of the lords and earls suspected of being lukewarm toward the Macbeth administration, that I feel sure Shakespeare knew what the dictator mind could stoop to in accomplishing

its ends and maintaining them. Mr. Hoover promises that the power-crazed Macbeth will be presented without softening by the Kansas State Players on Friday and Saturday evenings. Nor will there be any attempt to soften Lady Macbeth, who taunted him into crime by an act of brutal will and paid for her unwomauliness with a frightful insanity and the utter dis-

integration of her natural self. 'How Shakespeare could look ahead 350 years to a world blanched with fear of ambitious dictators springing up here, there and everywhere," commented Mr. Hoover, "I can't conceive. But he did it and without overlooking any bets."

Over the lvy Line

by Bibler

Truman Loses Out In Confidence Vote

By Polly Pratt

A majority of Colorado university students do not have confidence in either President Truman or Secretary of State Acheson, according to a poll taken by the school paper last week. The percentage returns were:

Those with confidence in both men....21.9 Those with confidence in neither man 56.2 Those with confidence in Truman only 5.9 Confidence in Acheson only15.4

On the question of withdrawal from Korea, the results were:

UN should withdraw17.7 UN should expel Reds by force39.6 UN should attempt to negotiate42.7

Of those who were for negotiations, 52.9 per cent opposed admitting Red China to the UN under any circumstances. For the government of Korea, 72.1 per cent

favored one government while 27.9 per cent tovored accepting a division at the 38th parallel? The views on what the United States should do

in Formosa was divided. The opinions were: US should continue the blockade20.7 US should withdraw navy14.2 US should send troops to Formosa10.4 The issue should be turned over to UN 50.0 No opinion 4.7

The Seigga Ski club at Colorado A & M had a big weekend-their annual ski carnival at Estes Park. The carnival is open to all, skiers, and non-skiers. Some of the races were the snow bunny, the threelegged, the obstacle, and the Kschnozle. The latter is a novelty race where the skiis of all participants are put half way up the ski slope. Then each person must run up the slope, sort out his skiis, put them on, and ski down. The first one down is the winner.

Coeds attending the J-Hop (junior prom) at Michigan State have been granted late extensions to 4 a. m.

The Student Life, Utah State, is beginning to wonder about campus ethics. "What's coming over us?" it asks anxiously. "Last Friday night at the game one of the Campus Chest collection containers that was sent through the student section failed to show up. Saturday night four more were missing after being sent through the same student section."

Congratulations

Congratulations are very much in order for Merrill Samuelson, the instructor-editor who planned and edited the new alumni magazine, The K-Stater. It has been repeatedly praised as the best magazine yet to come out on the Hill. Alumni secretary Kenney Ford may still have a few copies left if you'd like to see it. Otherwise, you'll have to go to the Library.

Bulletin Board

Friday, February 16

President's Inauguration, Fieldhouse . . . 10:30 Faculty Folk Dance, Rec cen . . . 8-11:30 p. m. Hawaiian Club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Free Movie, Eng Lec hall . . . 8 p. m.

Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11 p. m. D. S. F. Freshman Party, 1633 Anderson . . . 7:30-11 p. m.

Saturday, February 17

Macbeth, Aud. . . . 8:15 p. m.

Macbeth, Aud. . . . 8:15 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega house party . . . 9-12 p. m. D. S. F. skating party, roller rink . . . 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, February 18

Senior Recital, Corrine Holm, Aud. . . . 4 p. m. Farm House Sister Dinner, house . . . 1-5 p. m.

Monday, February 19

Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pro Musican, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Ag Ext. Club banquet, T hall . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. YM-YW De. Sq. Dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson

Poultry Science Club mtg, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 Masonic Club, T206 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Extension Glub banquet and mtg, T . . . 6-9.

Farm House hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Orchesis, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m. Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Psychology club, C208 . . . 7:30 p. m.

Quaker Group Again Offers Students Chance to Work on Service Projects

Opportunities to participate in+ service projects are being offered again to college students by the American Friends Service Committee, it was announced today by Lewis M. Hoskins, executive secretary of the Quaker organization. These projects include institutional service units, interneships in industry, in labor unions, and in agriculture, work camps and community service units, seminars and institutes of international rela-

Three of these projects-Institutional Service Units, Interneship-in-Industry, and Friends Service Units in Mexico-are planned on a year-round basis and are open to applicants at any time during the year.

The two year-round Institutional Service Units are located at Clinton Farms State Reformatory for Women in New Jersey and at Clarinda State Hospital for the mentally ill in Iowa. At Clinton, unit members serve as assistant Stage matrons. At Clarinda, unit members serve as ward attendants.

The year-round Interne-in-Industry project is held in Philadelphia where a group of ten internes are now gaining a first-hand experience in the field of industrial relations by holding jobs in factories. Their work program is supplemented by evening lectures, discussion groups, and field trips.

Friends Service Units work year round in Mexico in the villages of Santiago, Nayarit; Valle de Bravo, Mexico; and in Nativitas, Xochimilco, D. F.

Information about any of these projects may be obtained from American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Planned for Big 7

Dean Helen Moore announced today that a number of scholarhips from the Tri Delta General scholarship fund are again available to women students in colleges where there are chapters of the fraternity.

Applicants may or may not be members of the sorority, but they should be well-qualified students. working towards degrees, who show promise of becoming valuable citizens in their future communities.

This year Delta Delta Delta scholarship awards were made to two Kansas State college students, Norma Fogo of Burr Oak, and Barbara Hanna of Hutchinson. Norma is a junior in home economics and Barbara is a junior in speech.

The sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants will be the Delta Delta Committee on awards. The successful candidates will be notified after May 15, 1951, and the scholarships will be forwarded to them at the beginning of the term for which the awards are made.

Application blanks are availble at the Dean of Women's office A118. All completed applications must reach Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, scholarship chairman, by March 31.

Open House Visitors May Send Messages

A message service will be sponsored by the Kansas State Amateur Radio club in the Military Engineers Open House festivities.

Open House visitors will have an opportunity to send messages to friends and relatives throughout the U.S. and some foreign countries. Last year 224 messages were delivered by the club and they hope to break that record this year. Those interested in sending greetings may do so by leaving their names and the messages they desire to send at the Radio Club Ham station in the Military Science building during Open House.

The history of 110 years of photography is displayed at George Eastman House, photographic center in Rochester, N. Y.

Church News

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

5 p.m. Wednesday . . . Prayer Meditation at Danforth Chapel.

7 a.m. Thursday . . . Mass at Danforth Chapel.

5 p.m. Sunday . . . Evening prayer followed by Canterbury

Westminster Foundation

Al Fish will continue the series of lessons on "The Stream of History in the Old Testament" in the Westminster Bible Class at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship will be held at 11.

Phil DePuy will be in charge of a forum on the subject "Death Then What?" at the Westminster Foundation meeting at 6:30 p.m. A social hour will be held at 5.

Dr. Henry W. Lampe, a missionary from Korea, is the speaker for the evening service at the church at 7:30.

Lutheran Student Association

Tonight, Friday, is the L. S. A. skating party. Meet first at the church at 8:30 for refreshments and a few minutes of singing. Bring your friends.

The regular L. S. A. meeting will be at the church Sunday evening at 5. The group will participate in a Bible study led by the Rev. Rirgstrom. The Bible York and Hollywood talent for the study will be continued on Tuesday evening at 5 in Anderson hall,

Last weekend several of our L. S. A. officers and members at- it was announced today. tended a special training conference at Lincoln. One hundred and twenty-five LSA'ers and their advisors from nine schools in Kansas and Nebraska attended this conference which followed the theme "Preparing for Service." Those attending from Kansas State L. S. A. were David Swanson, Carolyn Olsson, Philip Engstrom, Blaine England, Llano Thelin, Bob Anderson, Louisa Nelson, Jim Strohm, Jody Hammerlund, and Nell Westerberg.

Don't forget Mid-week Lenten services! Penny-a-meal boxes are now being distributed by our 'Share Through Lutheran Student Action."

Cancel Short Course For Practical Millers

A short course to start this month for practical millers has been cancelled as only 13 applied to attend, J. A. Shellenberger, milling industry department head, announced today.

The course was planned for 25 students. It will be offered again when that many persons enroll, Shellenberger said. A full quota attended the short course here last year.

Cherry Pie Baker Leaves for Chicago

The champion state 4-H club baker of cherry pies, Carolyn Fields of Solomon, will leave for Chicago Monday to compete with other state champion pie bakers there February 21.

Winner of the national contest is to present her pie to President Harry S. Truman in Washington Science building as part of the the next day, Washington's birth-

Miss Solomon will be accompanied on her trip by Miriam Dexter, an extension editor at Kansas

Vet Grads Visit

Five veterinary graduates visited the campus Saturday and attended the basketball game. They were Dr. F. Taberner, Norton; Dr. W. L. Good, Ponca City, Okla.; Dr. Glen S. Rensberg, Arkansas City, Dr. T. J. Leasure, Lawrence, and Dr. W. J. Price, Wisner, Neb.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

KSC Helps City Plan

When community leaders of Lyons decided it was time to bring their city out of its industrial doldrums recently, they asked the best industrial talent in the state to help them.

First an industrial consultant of the State engineering experiment station surveyed the city for possible industrial sites, native materials that could be used industrially, and for other cues.

Then they got the president of the state chamber of commerce; the K-State industrial consultant, C. C. Kilker, secretary of the state chamber of commerce; Leland S. Hobson of the K-State engineering experiment station; Dr. John speech department will be the in-Sutherland, technical adviser to the Kansas Industrial Development commission; Maurice Fager, director of KIDC, and others for planning session.

Next step may be the location of a new industry in Lyons. The survey, conducted by R. H. Breckenridge of K-State, showed five satisfactory and available sites, some bordered by two railways.

Possible industries are those making pottery, bricks, processing grain sorghums, an alfalfa mill, and perhaps others.

Schedule Auditions For KC Show

Auditions for professional singers who wish to compete with New singing roles in the ten productions in the million dollar outdoor theatre in Kansas City next summer will be February 19 and 20,

The tryouts will be in Epperson hall at the Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design, 4415 Warwick, beginning at 10 o'clock

The auditions, which will be conducted by Richard H. Berger of New York, production director, will be for singing roles only. The dates for tryouts for singing and dancing choruses and the dramatic roles will be announced later.

On the highway to West Lebanon, N. H., is a stretch with superb pines known as the Wilson Road. Lutheran Student Action director. It was created by the legislature during two summers Woodrow Wilson spent there so that traffic would not travel over the "old" road close to the house where he was staying.

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And

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Sigma Nu's Give Minstrel Show

Thirty-four KS students will participate in an old fashioned minstrel show, February 19 and 20 at 8 p. m. in the Manhattan high school auditorium. The show, sponsored by the Sertoma Club, is the third of a 10-season project to raise funds for the development of Sunset park.

Twenty-eight members of Sigma Nu fraternity will be in the ma Nu Gents quartet will be in the of cookies for the wheels. cast too. Other student participants are John Fay and Donald Waddell with a black face act, Douglas Stock, a soft shoe dance, and Danny Ryan, a baton act. Professor George Arms of the terlocutor.

Tickets may be obtained from Sertoma Club members or the college music department.

Parrish To Address **Naval Reserve Unit**

Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the history, government, and philosophy department will address naval reservists at a meeting of volunteer unit 9-48 in MS204 February 14 at 7:30 p. m.

The topic of his speech will be "Asia in Revolution." He will also show two films, one on Japan and one on China.

Leonard W. Dewhist, commanding officer of the unit, said all wives and friends of members are welcome to attend the meet-

City dwellers use an average of 200 gallons of water per person daily, according to government estimates.

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BOBART

The MAN'S Store in Aggieville

Bread, Cookie Train Displayed in East Ag

Finished products of the milling department recently have been used in a realistic construction of the Casey Jones Special.

Loaves of bread have been baked in different shaped pans to make an engine and cars.

The model is nearly 3 feet long and 6 inches high. It is on display chorus. Harry Cordes, Ronald in the show case in East Ag. A Watson, Courtney Clark and Mu- large amount of detail has been rel Harmon, members of the Sig- obtained by using different kinds

Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department said the idea originated with Prof. Byron Miller. The construction was done by baking technologist L. B. Smith. Shellenberger said the department tried to present a display of general interest in this construction showing milling ac-

Leon Trotsky also was known as "Lev Bronstein."





For Tennis-An Outfit of Lace

New York, Feb. 16. (U.P.)-The British designer who shocked the tennis world with the lace panties he designed for Gussie Moran arrived here for his first visit to the United States with an all-lace tennis dress that makes Gussie's pants look downright mid-victorian.

"I got bored with the question+ of tennis underclothes," Teddy Tinling said with a shrug. "We don't call them underclothes any more. We make three pieces for everybody. It's just called an out-

Then he opened a trunk and lifted out a handful of nlyon lace which divided into three piecesa silk-lined lace bra, brief silklined lace panties, and a hip length, sleeveless lace tennis dress lined with nothing.

"It's functional. Look at those arms," Tinling said to assembled photographers when Miss Betta St. John appeared in the drafty 7th regiment armory in the lace number, which if any women players are interested, sell for \$135.

"The vast majority of women tennis players are bad, so they might as well look attractive," Tinling said. "You get nice legs in this country," he commented. His British business partner added, "nice food, too."

The designer definitely feels there is no limit to tennis dress possibilities, although he admitted that "the better the player the less she needs to dress up."

Colleges Have

(Continued from page 1)

taught in forestry and agriculture courses.

Second, continue comprehensive courses to give students some familiarity of human knowledge outside their specialized fields.

Third, use opportunities in student life for general education. Relationships between students and teachers can be deliberately cultivated for their educational value. Attention can be paid the magazines available to college living groups, the music on their phonographs, their hobbies, and how they spend their leisure time.

Converting the life of students in a college community into a major educational and cultural asset is one of the foremost tasks colleges can set themselves.

Fourth, McCain would extend general education through adult educational programs. The K-State extension service, he feels, hould be a medium to take services from all campus schools throughout the state to enrich the life of all rural Kansans.

Talking on the second major college responsibility "stemming from the grave crisis in international relations," McCain warned against desperate measures "which might destroy the very things we seek to preserve." We must not impair the permanent source of our strength while we acquire the military strength we need. Mass hysteria could lead to the adoption of desperate measures, he pointed out.

Land-grant colleges are in a unique position to give both military and peace training, the new head of Kansas' land-grant college said. Students train for military leadership in a ROTC unit, and, at the same time, educate themselves to serve a peace-time society as enlightened citizens. On the third major responsibi-

Legal Beagle Fleagled **Bosom Buddy Dunit!**

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 15. (U.P.)Chief of detectives James McArthur of Cleveland recovered the dignity of the law today in the form of his gold badge which disappeared for a while in a woman's

brassiere. McArthur and some friends were attending a party at the Coral river yacht club when Mrs. Mary E. Bernst of Fort Lauderdale snatched the chief's gold plated badge and slipped it into her bosom.

When McArthur's pleading for the badge failed, a prowl car was summoned to the club. Two to city jail. There, she surrend-

ered the badge. Municipal judge Earl James fined her \$35 for disorderly con-

duct.

Send More Troops To Europe Says **Defense Secretary**

Washington, Feb. 15. (U.P.)-Defense Secretary George C. Marshall said today the United States plans to send about 100,000 more ground troops to Europe and warned that "we'd be in very serious danger" of invasion if Russia overruns Europe.

He rejected Republican-sponsored proposals to put a limit on the number of U. S. troops sent to Europe or to send only naval and Air units as this country's contribution to the North Atlantic Unified Defense force.

"The fewer limitations you impose upon the military establishment, the better off we will be," Marshall said, because the present world situation is "exceedingly critical."

Marshall testified before a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees on the troops-to-Europe

lity-posed by the needs of Kansas agriculture and industry-Mc-Cain said the "croplands and pastures of Kansas have a vital relationship to the very survival of our race.'

The College is accountable for the welfare of all phases of agristate's prosperity and "of major in Sooner basketball history. strategic importance to the worldduce food, Kansas agriculture becomes closely related to the survival of the race.

Lasting progress in agriculture and industry can come only through "pure" research, the K-State president warned, after citing benefits of "applied" research for specific economic gains. He also pointed to the of the PMA in Kansas, spoke to need for research in the social the agricultural economics club at sciences.

"It is the gap betwen man's material and spiritual progress that breeds catastrophe. To close that gap, we must know more about economics, government, and especially the science of human relations," he said.

White Will Go

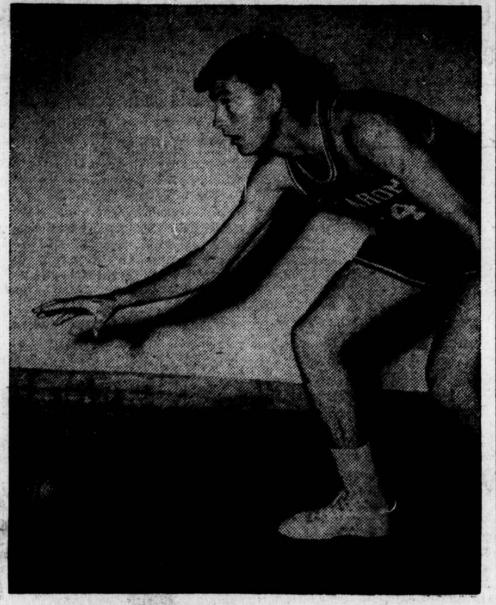
Bob White, backfield coach at season, has accepted a similar position at the University of Indiana 2,000 above the yearly average. beginning March 1.

It will be a return to his alma mater for the 30-year-old White who was the Big Ten's leading ground gainer while playing under A. N. (Bo) McMillin at the Hoosier school in 1942. Indiana reporters also remind that no opponent scored a touchdown through the side of the line which White backed during his senior year.

White joined the K-State staff last summer after coaching at Catholic High School, Joliet, Ill. An infantry lieutenant, White remained in Italy as a special service officer after the war ended. He coached the Third Army team which won the Spaghetti Bowl tilt in Florence.

White, his wife, and their three daughters will leave Manhattan February 26.

He is the second K-State assistant coach to accept a new post following the resignation of Ralph Graham as head football coach. End coach Paul Walker has been officers failed to get back the appointed aviation representative badge and Mrs. Bernst was taken for the aeronautics division of the Kansas Industrial Development commission in Topeka. He also will work on civil defense problems for the aviation division of the KIDC.



Ted Owens, Outstanding Sooner Guard, Warmed the Bench Until This Year

Ted Owens, 6-1 guard, is one played so little that he took only reason the Oklahoma Sooners have 14 field goal shots all year, hitbeen a major basketball threat ting four for 28.6 per cent. Howthis year despite the fact the ma- ever he got into parts of 16 games. terial at Norman is the poorest in Bruce Drake's 13 years as Sooner coach.

field goals during Oklahoma's 72culture. Kansas agriculture, he 49 romp over Nebraska Monday continued, is the heart of the night is believed without parallel

The slim forward from Hollis, wide struggle against Commun-Okla., scored a total of 12 field ism." With the world population goals in the game. But it was his outgrowing its capacity to pro- distance shooting that fevered the crowd. Owens fired 13 times from long range, hit nine, came awfully close on three others. One shot entirely missed the glass.

Last year Owens barely made

Speaks to Ag Econs

Russell Reitz, executive officer their meeting Tuesday night. He discussed the federal farm action program and also told of job opportunities in the PMA.

Business of the meeting consisted of discussion on the club's becoming affiliated with the student section of the American farm economics association.

Dogs Getting Jittery

Boston. (U.P.)-Even the dogs appear to be suffering from war jitters in Massachusetts. During-Kansas State during the past 1950, there were 12,501 cases of dogs biting persons. It was almost

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The surprising development of the Oklahoma traveling squad and

This year he has hit approximately 47 per cent of his field goal shots, marvelous accuracy Owens' feat of sinking nine long considering that most of his shots are long ones.

Bill Meek Is Called Bye-Bye By Daughter

Forrest Marie, year-old daughter of new head football coach Bill Meek, thinks Bill's name is "Bye-Bye" instead of "Daddy."

A Kansas State athletic council member said Meek had not been home during January. Meek said about the only time he saw his youngest child was as he left for work.

"She thinks my name is 'Bye-Bye," he told the K-State councilman while being interviewed for the position he was chosen to fill.

Officers Elected For Scroller Club

New pledge officers of the Scroller club of Kappa Alpha Psi are: Samuel Young, president, John Owens, vice-president, Maurice Wallingford, secretary, Earl Woods, treasurer.

Gene Wilson and Veryl Switzer are new pledges to the Scrolleclub of Kappa Alpha Psi frater nity.

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Golden Brown Fried Chicken Dinners

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Hickory Smoked Barbecued Ribs Chicken House Sauce

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls

Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese Fried Jumbo Shrimp

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Cats Face Sooners In Saturday Battle

.Kansas State's Wildcats, third in the nation, will face the team that licked the second place Oklahoma Aggies, when they journey to Norman to play the Sooners Saturday night. With a 48-42 win and a 45-48 near win over the Aggies and a win over CCNY, the Sooners have shown their ability to handle top ranking teams.

Saturday's battle will be the first conference meeting of the year. Moreover, the impressive two teams this year. At the Big Seven tourney the Cats slipped past the Sooners in the last five seconds with Iverson's leaping fieldgoal making the score 55-53.

Coach Bruce Drake's Oklahomans have a 2-3 record for the season in conference play, but are improving. Jack Gardner said, "Oklahoma is getting better all the time and they'll be doubly tough on their own floor. We had a hard enough time beating them on a neutral court."

The Wildcats need to beat Oklama to strengthen their bid for leading the second place KU Jay- nesday night at Lincoln. It was hawks by two games at present, the third straight loss for the they have two games against the Wildcats since they left the home Sooners and a KU game before the mats last week. season is over.

A K-State loss at Norman would put KU in a position to challenge Wildcat leadership in the Big Seven.

Probably the most dangerous man the Cats will face Saturday will be dead-eye guard Ted Owens. The 6-1 sniper is deadly with his long angle shots. After warming the bench for two years, Owens earned a starting berth this campaign. He proved his worth against KSC in the tournament as he hit three straight long ones to spark a second half OU uprising.

The Norman court always is a tough one for K-State. Last loss there was three years ago when the red shirts dumped KSC's league winners 56-52. In 1949, the Gardnermen barely squeaked by on a 47 triumph and last year it even closer. K-State won 43-42 in an overtime after the regular contest was deadlocked 38-38.

Although prospects were thought early to be Drake's poorest since coming to Norman in 1939, the Sooners have taken rapid strides. Included in their 10- D. Gerstner (KS) 11-4. 7 season record are wins over such stalwarts as Texas, Minnesota, as D. Rieke (KS) in 3:57. well as CCNY, and Oklahoma A & M.

The Drake men were disappointing, however, in their opening Big L. Linnell (KS) 9-3. Seven test as they fell to Iowa State 44-48 at Ames. They bounced back to take Colorado 61-44 at Boulder, but were downed 41-39 by Missouri at Norman, OU conquered Iowa State 52-44 in a return match, but faded badly in the second half against Kansas at Norman - losing 52-58.

Kansas State is devoting the majority of its time this week to defense. Gardner is working his cagers hard and late to prepare them for Bruce Drake's involved ensed nicknamed "Old Crazy" ause of its intricate patterns, double, and triple screens. -

The Oklahoma coach holds a 10-8 margin over Gardner in their lifetime rivalry and a 9-5 edge in league championship play. Gardner's all-time Big Seven record is 43-40 for .518. However the figures don't show how high the Kansas State coach has climbed in the last four years.

Gardner's record in Big Seven play from 1948 through the present campaign is 32-11 for .744 percent. He has won or fied for two championships and looks good for a third this year. He has won thre games in a row from Oklahoma and is strongly challenging Drake and Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen of Kansas as the coach to beat in the Big Seven.

The Cats came out of their 75-64 conquest of Missouri here Saturday night in good shape. Gardner has indicated he will stick by his starters of Jack Stone and John Gibson at forwards. Lew Pach in the center role, and Line Barrett and Jim Iverson at

fastest, has a 17-2 record for the margin of their conquests suggests they may be low rated even at No. 3. They staggered Ohio State 68-51, Purdue 60-44, Utah State 66-56, isconsin 77-58, Minnesota 70-62 and recently achieved a 20point overwhelming of Coach Clair Bee's top-rated Long Island university Blackbirds,, 85-65.

Lincoln Outscraps Wildcat Wrestlers

Kansas State's grapplers were Big Seven honors. While they are topped by Nebraska 21 to 8 Wed-

> "The Nebraska team outscrapped our boys," Coach "Red" Reynard stated. Coach Reynard was disappointed in that he thought the team would do better against Nebraska.

> Wayne Richardson, Wildcat 157 pounder; turned in the most outstanding match of the evening when he decisioned Dave Mackie.

> Les Kramer came within striking distance of the team high point scorers when he decisioned Don Rauh in the 167 pound class.

> Wildcat team captain, Frank Solomon and Harley Richardson wrestled to a draw in the 177 pound class.

Nebraska's two defending Big 7 champions lived up to their reputations. Harold Gilliland, 430 pounder, pinned Wildcat Duane Rieke and Nebraska heavyweight in the Big Seven and last year he unselfishness on the part of the Herb Reese pinned Al Ogden.

Dean Sheets lost a close decision to Bob Russel in the 137 pound class. Sheets is tied with team captain Frank Solomon in points scored this season.

The results:

123-K. Brown (N) decisioned

130-H. Gilliland (N) pinned

137-B. Russel (N) decisioned D. Sheets (KS) 6-3.

147-K. Fisher (N) decisioned

157-W. Richardson (KS) decisioned D. Mackie (N) 4-1.

167-L. Kramer (KS) decisioned D. Rauh (N) 3-2.

177-F. Solomon (KS) and H. Richardson (N) drew 1-1.

Hwt .- H. Reese (N) pinned A. Ogden (KS) in 1:38.

NIT Bids Go To 36 Teams

New York, Feb. 15. (U.P.)-Thirty-six teams were nominated today for the National Initation Basketball Tournament, and from the list 12 will be inited to participate in the competition-at Madison Square Garden March 10-17.

The tournament's selection committee, headed by Asa S. Bushnell, drew up the list of nominees at its first meeting of the year.

The teams listed are Seton Hall, Princeton, Villanova, LaSalle, Navy, North Carolina State, Holy Cross, Connecticut, Canisius, Niagara, Cornell, Colgate, Washington & Jefferson.

Kentucky, Louisville, Cincinnati, Dayton, Baldwin-Wallace, Toledo, Evansville (Ky.), Lawrence Tech, Hamline, Beloit, Bradley, St. Louis.

Oklahoma A & M, Brigham Young, Arizona, Southern California, Washington, St. John's Long Island, City College of New York, Fordham, Manhattan and

Editor's Note: A Big Seven agreement prohibits member teams playing in the National Invitational although bids are often issued and have to be turned down. Big Seven probably the country's deepest and linear teams go to the NCAA tournament instead.

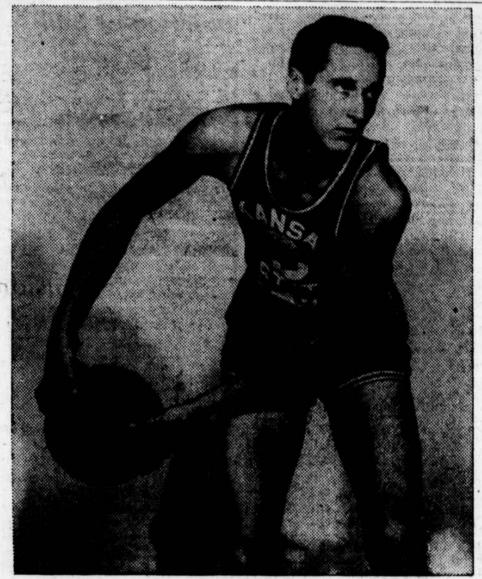
Ed Head, Plagued by Injuries, Is One of Top Rebounders in Conference

By Don Dauer

June graduation this year will mark the split up for what may well be one of Kansas State's all time great basketball squads. Fans this season have seen a brand of basketball which can only rate the highest praise in all circles.

Among the graduating seniors+ lean Californian who, for three continue to be offered. Ed him-Twenty-one year old Ed Head said, "The main reason for the from Los Angeles has consistently success we have had so far this carried his share of the load on season is the wonderful spirit and the court.

who comprise the first team is a | many answers have been and will years, has played the kind of bas- self summed up the answer in a ketball the fans want to see. tribute to his teammates when he the one for all attitude of the Ed is one of the top rebounders players. I have never seen such



Ed Head

was the sixth leading K-State scorer with 109 points, with a 32 percent fieldgoal average. Fans other guy no matter if he is sitting will remember his terrific pace in last year's K. U. game in which he scored 24 points against the Jayhawks.

Despite injuries last year, Ed was able to maintain an average of 8 points per game, even after suffering a seven week loss of practice due to a dislocated shoulder. This year injuries have kept the lean forward to a minimum of play, but he hopes to get more time in the remaining games.

Ed scored about 200 points in the '48-'49 season and was second only to all-American Rick Harman. Ed's favorite shot is a looping one-handed push and his specialty is rebounding under the basket.

Ed is a physical education major and he hopes to land a coaching position here in Kansas. Before going into the coaching field, however. Ed would like to play a year or two of AAU ball. Of course he admits that Uncle Sam may have something to say about his activities after graduation. Basketball is Ed's first love, but he has lettered here at K-State in track, his specialty in this field being the high jump.

When fans ask to just what may be attributed the success of the Kansas State basketball team

Match Cancelled

The wrestling match between

Kansas State and Omaha univ-

ersity scheduled for tonight has

been postponed until February

team to turn back after com-

Table Tennis Matches

Intramural table tennis matches.

played in two divisions, will come

to an end March 7 with finals in

both singles and doubles being

Preliminary eliminations in both divisions for singles will be on February 27, and doubles on

ing 15 miles.

played that night.

March 1.

Icy roads forced the Omaha

BREWER MOTOR CO.

players towards each other.

"Everybody is pulling for the

on the bench or not. Also, I don't

think that there is a team in the

country that has the all around

depth that we have, and I know

for sure that no team in the coun-

try has a grander bunch of guys."

guy and win or lose the Wildcats

live up to it each time they take

Fish Fights in Siam

the court.

natural enemies.

That's a great tribute by a great

Before the war one of the

sports" in Siam was to pit Betta

fish in a battle to the death in

about 21/2 inches in length-are

large bowls. The male Betta-

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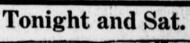
FRANK SOLOMON, Wildcat

team captain, will lead the grapplers against Omaha university at 8 o'clock tonight at Nichols gym.

This season Solomon has three wins and one loss and one draw. Last year he lost a close decision in the Big 7 championships. Frank will be out to take the 175 pound title this year.

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville





Cartoon - News



Have You Shopped for Clothes Lately?

Take a Good Look at the Price Tag and You Know What We Mean When We Say-

Take Care of Your Furnishings **Odorless Cleaning**

CAMPUS CLEANERS

1219 Moro

Students' Waste Paper Collected, Baled, Sold to Keep Campus Tidy

By Liz Broberg

Each day the students and faculty of K-State contribute over 400 pounds of wastepaper to help the college pay for keeping the campus clean. For every morning, beginning at 6 a. m., three custodians hand bale 15 barrels of wastepaper to be sold.

Baling paper is similar to baling hay, only first it must be sorted. While sorting through the barrels many unusual articles are found that are not too desirable for baling. For instance who would want dead mice, used typewriter ribbons, or broken bottles?

Then there's the brighter side, as when 96 cents worth of stamps, a box of unwrapped chocolates, or 20 badminton birdles were discovered.

Various buildings yield different amounts and their own specialties. Kedzie is top producer, contributing from two to four barrels a day. Second place is filled in by the extension barracks.

Other buildings yield a steady oupply with an increasing amount during vacations when the desks are cleared.

Coffee grounds are much in evidence from the baskets in engineering and extension. Fairchild usually has forty Newsweek magazines. These are only a few of the oddities falling from a waste basket.

After the paper is baled in an old coal bin just south of Shops the bales are bid on by local paper companies. The next time you discard paper be sure it's in a basket where it will be able to help pay for the trouble it causes.

Delay Promised In Tax Hike

Washington, Feb. 15. (U.P.)-Congress today virtually guaranteed taxpayers that taxes won't be increased before June or July.

After that, all bets are off. The odds at present favor a hefty tax increase by mid-summer to help pay climbing costs of rearmament.

The decision to delay the imposition of higher taxes was made late yesterday by the revenueraising House ways and means of the Stutz Bearcat, mittee. It came in the face of strong pressure from President horsepower, high-compression en-Truman and other administration gine, and other basic mechanical spokesmen for a quick \$10,000,- parts. From the Donald Healey 000,000 increase.

The committee didn't say in so many words that it was going to low-slung aluminum body. delay things, but that was the effect of an agreement it reached.

mittee will proceed with exhaus- Not more than 200 of the autos tive hearings before it sets out to are expected to be assembled this draft a bill. Treasury Secretary year. John W. Snyder, who outlined President Truman's \$10,000,000,- Nash Healey will be at the Chi-000 program to the committee 10 cago Automobile show, February days ago, will be invited to make 17-25. any further suggestions.

This will give Snyder the opportunity of spelling out the administration recommendations for hour. An experimental version of raising the additional \$6,500,000,-000 in taxes which will be needed of the 1950 Grand Prix race at to balance Mr. Truman's \$71,-600,000,000 budget.

Under the administration program, the first \$10,000,000,000 would be raised through higher taxes on individuals and corporations, and through increased excise taxes. Neither Mr. Truman fuel will be necessary to operate nor Snyder has yet said where the 8-to-1 compression ratio power the other \$6,500,000,000 was to plant. come from.

Linen Shower Given For Bridegroom

Daisy Hunter gave a linen shower Ostlund of the agricultural ecofor a bridegroom.

"I just got tired of showers for the womenfolk," Mrs. Hunter said. pus Saturday after visiting grain who brought pajamas, shorts and Ness City, Dodge City, and Meade. linen wear for Judson Oliver Williford (former Southwestern University athlete, whose engagement sity of Illinois football team esti-

legian.

announced.

Radio Operators Elect

Second semester officers of the Kansas State Amateur Radio club are: Dick Wise, president; Howard Keck, secretary; Wilbur Goll, chief phone operator; and John Moore, C. W.

Appropriation Bill Hits Snag in House

The bill before the Kansas legislature, from which Kansas State would receive \$1,273,500 for building purposes, hit a temporary snag yesterday.

The bill, which had sped through the state Senate Monday, included a supplemental amount Bridle club. of \$175,000 to complete the engineering building.

The bill was discussed by the committee and then tabled. How long the bill was to be tabled is not sure.

The delay caused anxiety over Kansas university's fieldhouse appropriation, which was included in the bill. The bill shoves \$1,-863,000 to the huge armory and fieldhouse at Lawrence.

Action had been swift up to this time because contractors' bids on the fieldhouse expire this Saturday. The fieldhouse appropriation may have to be by-passed this session unless an extension for the bids is obtained.

Action of the committee is not official until it is reported formally to the House of Representatives.

New Sport Car Racy, Seats Two

Detroit, Feb. 15. (U.P.)-The Nash Healey, designed for sport car enthusiasts with a yen for twomile-a-minute speeds, was introduced today by Nash Motors.

Combining American and British car-making skills, the new auto looks like the hottest thing on wheels offered by an estab-

Nash will turn out the 125company of Warwick, England, will come the racy two-seater's

Price was not announced, but it is estimated the speedster will Under the agreement, the com- cost between \$3,750 and \$4,000.

First public showing of the

H. C. Doss, Nash vice-president in charge of sales, said the car has been clocked at 132 miles an the vehicle was one of the winners Le Mans, France, averaging 87.6 miles an hour in the 24-hour, 2,100-mile classic.

Nash has modified its Ambassador six-cylinder engine to provide additional power with an all aluminum racing head. Premium

Wheat Price

Differences in prices paid for wheat by county elevators are be-Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.) - Mrs. ing studied this week by Karl H. nomics staff.

Ostlund will return to the cam-The Hunters invited menfolk elevators in Cimarron, Dighton,

Trainer Ike Hill of the Univerto Anne Marie Caskey had been mates it takes 12,500 yards or 7.1 miles of tape to keep a major football team for a season. He said It pays to advertise in the Col- most of the tape is used in the daily taping of players' ankles.

Greener Fields For Professors

The resignations of a full professor and of an associate professor at Kansas State college have been announced by the office of President James A. McCain.

Prof. Raymond J. Doll of the agricultural economics staff resigned to accept a position as agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank at Kansas

Associate Prof. Edison Greer of the mathematics staff resigned to accept personnel and educational training position with Beech Aircraft company in Wichita.

Painting of Bull Given to Club

Mary McCaskill, 1950 agriculture graduate, has presented a painting of Gregg Farms Hoarwas delayed by the House ways frost, a shorthorn bull belonging and means committee. The bill to the College, to the Block and

> The bull was reserve grand champion at the International Livestock show in Chicago in 1949 and grand champion at a Denver show in 1950. The painting shows the white shorthorn standing in front of the beef cattle barn knee-deep in grass.

> "Mac" took her electives in art while at K-State. She put "Frosty" on canvas last May just before she was graduated.

Quinlan Writes Article About Shade Trees

In the February issue of The Kansas Gardener, the article of the month "Shade Trees for Kansas" was written by Prof. L. R. Quinlan of landscape design.

"Of all the many types of ornamental plants often grown in the yard, trees are of the most importance. They will give more real satisfaction for the last expenditure," Quinlan stated.

Coryell Will Attend Floral Design School

Prof. J. S. Coryell of the Horticulture department will be attending the Floral Design school sponsored by the Greater Wichita Florists association. It will be lished manufacturer since the days held at the 20th Century Club auditorium on Sunday, February

New Officers Elected

New officers were elected for the K-State Circle Burners club. They are Jerry Brislawn, president; Jerry Sorrick, vice-president; Charles Beardmore, treasurer; Tennyson Collins, secretary, and Roger Brislawn, sergeant-at-

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AGGIEVILLE

KS Madrigal Singers Now Practicing Elizabethan Folk Songs; Ready Soon

By Beverly Brewster

A group of Madrigal singers was recently organized on the Kansas State campus.

To music lovers the term "madrigal" is an explanation within itself, but to the average student the term means little. A madrigal is a secular number, consisting of at least two voices, written so each has an independent melody, and is sung unaccompanied.

It was developed in England during the Elizabethian period as a social song, and performed at banquets by the guests themselves. Often one part or another was substituted by a string instrument. Perhaps the simplest form of a madrigal and the one most used is the round.

Tryouts were held shortly before Christmas vacation. Members were selected on their ability to sight read music and their ability to sing or blend with a group, Prof. William Chanles of the music department, said.

The members of the Kansas State Madrigal group are: sopranos, Joyce Prichard, Kay Patterson, Coralie Buckles; altos, Joanne Frudden, Eva Jo Schmidt; tenors, Gregory Weber, William Weber; and bases, Ivan Rundus, Robert

The group plans to do folk songs of the 16th and 17th century. They will be seated around a table for casual effect. Madrigau singing is a form of chamber music that should not be presented to a group of more than fifty persons.

The Kansas State Madrigal singers should be ready within the next

three weeks. Their first number most likely will be in the music department and over the radio, acording to Prof. Charles.

The Madrigal Singers are the first group of this kind to be organized on the K-State campus and should prove quite an asset to the music department, Charles said.

Hughes and Clegg Attend Conference

A discussion of hormones in animal feeding will be given by Dr. J. S. Hughes, of the chemistry department, at a meeting in Kansas City, of the Feed Producers' conference. Dr. R. E. Chegg will also represent the Department of Chemistry of Kansas State college at the conference.

Florida is known as "The Sunshine State," "The Land of Flowers," "The Air Conditioned State," "The Orange State," and "The Peninsula State."

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Social Merry-Go-Round.

Be-my-Valentine Day was informally ushered in at the annual Acacia Valentine party held at the chapter house Friday evening, February 9. Members and their dates entered through a much-bigger-than-life-sized red and white

heart doorway. The chapter's+ High Noon Bridge club was re- | Shellenberger, Mrs. W. H. Martin, sponsible for the decorations Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Earl which also included wall decora- Roberts, Mrs. John Helm, and Mrs. tions of hearts, imprinted with the Phillip Woodward of Manhattan; names of each couple. ++++

Cngagements

Weinbrenner - Nichols

Connie Weinbrenner passed roses at the Chi Omega house Wednesday evening to announce her engagement and approaching marriage to Dick Nichols of Beta Theta Pi. Connie is a sophomore in home economics from Hillsboro. Dick, the editor of the Kansas State Collegian, is an agriculture and journalism senior from Ottawa. A spring wedding is planned. ++++

erns-Harrington

Barbara Burns passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house Wednesday evening to announce her engagement to Bill Harrington, a former student. Barbara is a sophomore in arts and sciences. Bill, a Sig Alph, is now serving with the air force in New Mexico. Both are from Kansas City.

Ward - Taylor

engagement to James W. Taylor by passing chocolates Tuesday night at Waltheim. She is a transfer student from Kansas university. Her major is music and her home is Winona. Jim is a senior in agricultural administration from Oakley.

++++ Atkinson - Knoll

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, and cigars, at the Phi Delta Theta house to announce the engagement of Joan Ruth Atkinson to John Knoll. Joan Ruth is a fichita. John is a business administration sophomore from To-

Price - Willis

Ruth Price passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house on Saturday, to announce her engagement to Omega house Sunday were Su- Campus Briefs the Alpha Chi house on Saturday, Bill Willis. She is a former K- zette Wallace and George Holla- The Sig Eps will hold their Stater from Fort Collins, Colo. Bill, Kappa Sigma, a former student from Atchison, is now stationed at the Marine Training base, Treasure Island, Calif.

++++ Carpenter - Warren

Ann Carpenter, Alpha Xi Delta, passed chocolates last Sunday to announce her engagement to Jim Warren, Psi Chi. Ann is a former K-Stater, now a junior at Wichita university. Jim is a medical student at K.U.

Dinner Guests

Alumni and patronesses were ksts at the Alpha Chi Omega Adse for Sunday dinner. They were Miss Helen Hostetter, Mrs. Pat Dunn, Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. Ralph Wareham, Mrs. John

Rare French Textiles On View in U. S.

Syracuse, N. Y. (U.P.)-A group of American university professors in search of first-hand information on outstanding textiles for seminar studies toured France and came back with a fabulous collection of French textiles.

The materials were presented to them by the French Textile Industries Association. They are being exhibited in colleges and universities through the country.

The collection includes more than 80 pieces of the finest silks, brocades, velvets and woolens in French textile industry.

being produced on the French 13. market today, according to Prof. Edpa Brandau of Syracuse unisity and Prof. Doris Myers of Carnegie Institute of Technology. The silks, given the group by the partment of Physical Education Silk Association of Lyons, include for Women, was the caller. examples of technical production found only in France.

and Mrs. Neville Larsen of Wa-

Van Zile Sunday dinner guests were Gayle Nelson, Carlton Myers, Jim Brandt, Phillip Anderson, Dick Lockhart, Marjorie Blau, Peggy Nelson, Virgil Severns, Dan Gardner, Betty Moreland, May and Stanley Meinen.

Patricia Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. English, Juanita Russell, Fred Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, Fortney, Sally Pyle, Mary Garrison, Nathalie Brown, Mrs. V. V. Jackque Becker.

Sunday were Professor and Mrs. for the future during the interest Bell and Prof. and Mrs. Thomas group meeting scheduled from 3

-+++ at the Farmhouse fraternity Thursday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Clovia house were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lanier, Wichita; Dorothy Engel, Wichita; Bonnie Chapman, Charlene Ward announced her Topeka; and Dick Bertrand, Manhattan.

> Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frey, Joan Maddy, and Frances Russell were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house last Sunday. ++++

> Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Dorf, and daughter, Charlotte.

Dinner guests at the Acacia house last weekend were Mr. and momore in child welfare from Mrs. Al Lester and Stephen of Wichita.

> Ruth Ann Coffee, Fort Riley, was a Sunday dinner guest at the secretary from Sigma Phi Epsilon Chi Omega house.

++++ Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau way of Hutchinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page of Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Junge, Jack and Jerry, of Hutchinson were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Saturday evening.

Wookend Guests

Weekend guests at the Acacia house included Dick Peterson, Don Hewitt, Ted Davis, and John

Psychology Club Will See Film

"Let There Be Light" is the title of the film which will be shown at 7:30 next Monday night in Calvin 208 at the regular meeting of the Psychology club.

This film has been acclaimed as outstanding by the United Nations and should be a valuable experience in learning to anyone interested in psychology, according to Dorothy Lane, vice-president of the club.

A social hour will follow the program.

The club wishes to stress that membership is not limited to psychology majors and anyone interested is invited to attend. Membership dues are 50 cents a semester.

Phems Square Dance

The Phems, organization for women physical education majors, entertained men physical education majors and their wives at Many of the fabrics are not Nichols gym, Tuesday, February

Approximately 55 persons attended the annual party and spent the evening square dancing. Prof. Katherine Geyer, head of the De-

Refreshments of cokes cookies were served.

YWCA-YMCA Retreat Held Sunday Association Plans To Be Discussed

Sue Allen, co-chairman of the Dick Hodgson are co-chairmen of Rocky Mountain region, will speak the Social Understanding discusto YWCA and YMCA members on sion group and Maurice Morgan 'The Y's Look Forward' at the of the Institute of Citizenship is all-association retreat Sunday af- resource leader. ternoon in the First Methodist from 2:15 to 8:00 p.m. is set up similar to the National Assembly attended by 15 K-State delegates during Christmas vacation.

Registration begins at 2:15, according to Jane Bentley and Leroy Atwell, co-chairmen for the retreat. Y-presidents JoAnne Wolgast and Herb Cates will welcome the group at 2:45.

Miss Allen, who was co-chairman of National Assembly at will speak at 3 p.m. She is national YWCA student chairman Brown, Virginia Painter, and and president of the YW at the University of Nebraska.

Y members will have a chance Dinner guests at Farmhouse to talk about association plans to 5:15 p.m.

The International Understand-Paul Visser was a dinner guest ing group will be led by Suzie Wiley and Garry Lichty with Jim Carey of the history and government department as resource leader. Marian Echelberger and tive offices immediately.

John Clark of Medicine Lodge was a weekend guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

++++ Kathryn Edwards of Burton was a weekend guest at Coed

Weekend guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Van Dorn, Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Virgil Tucker, formerly Barbie Lewis, Hutchinson; Mrs. Ed Kittner, formerly Liz Totten, Blue Rapids; and Rosa Larson, Con-

++++ A guest at the Sig Ep house this week is Pete Peterson, traveling national offices in Richmond, Va.

annual Golden Heart ball on Saturday night, from 9 to 12, at the Community house. Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the dance. A formal banquet for members and their dates will be held at the Wareham hotel preceding the

++++

New Officers

New officers recently elected at Arcadia are Lilah Laughlin, president; Dorothy Hoover, vice-president; Dorothy Kodama, secretarytreasurer; Louise Wolf, social and Mona Dumler, chairman, scholarship chairman.

++++ Lois Ottaway is the newly secretary at Clark's elected Gables, replacing Joyce Schrader. ++++

Recently elected officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Bob Bell, president; Harry Anthony, vicepresident; Don Vohs, secretary; Don Balaban, treasurer; Bob Sambol, historian; Jerry Whitcomb, chaplin; Harold Hay, pledge trainer; Paul Miller, assistant pledge trainer; Lucky Lilliquist, door-keeper; and Ross McPhail, business manager.

++++ New officers for the pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Patrick Smythe, president; Robert Price, vice-president; Norman Schweikert, secretary; James Vaughn, treasurer; and Carval Oldham, sergeant-at-arms.

++++ New officers of Delta Tau Delta are Jim Linger, president; Wendell Parks, vice-president; Don Patton, corresponding secretary; John Gibson, recording secretary; Dave Ayers, guide; Dale Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Hughes, treasurer; and Dick Cunningham, assistant treasurer.

Those serving on administrative and committees are Wendell Jacobs, rush committee; Dale Ayers,

Leaders for the Religious Unchurch basement. The retreat derstanding group are Lois Ottaway and Dwight Gilliland. Resource leader is the Rev. Russell recreation specialist, and Loren Goyen will lead the Recreation group.

> Discussion on Community Service is to be directed by Jocque Davey and Paul Raymond. The resource leader is Lud Fiser, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

> Margie Bradt will lead group recreation at 5:30 and supper will be served at 6 p.m.

> A platform on the findings from the afternoon discussion groups starts the evening session at seven. Dwight Gilliland and Dorothy Wonder, National Assembly delegates, will serve as co-chairmen.

> Worship led by Betty Hixon and Vance Carson will close the retreat.

All members desiring to attend are urged to-contact their respec-

Dana from M.U., and Russell scholarship; Dale Anderson, alum-Brown and Lewis Morrow of Mis- ni; Bill Epperson, rules; Ward Copening, publicity; John Gibson, activities; Larry Chitwood, social; and Funny Barrett, pledge educa-

> New officers at the Alpha Tau Omega house are Bob Hahn, president; Gene Clark, vice-president; Norman Blubaugh, treasurer; Carl Brown, historian; Bruce Karns, secretary; Dean Asher, usher; Jim Mather, sentinel; Alf Knapp, pledge trainer; Jim Junge, house manager; Jim Mather, rush chairman; Bob LeRoy, intramural chairman, and Dean Asher, social chairman.

> In recent elections at the Beta Theta Pi house, Ron Linscheid was elected president; Dick Stryker, vice-president; Don Bachman, treasurer; Bill Winget, recording secretary; Dave Weigel, corresponding secretary; Bob Bartels, assistant treasurer; Bill Banks,

> > Baker's Dozen!

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Meat Famine Blocked by Govt.

Washington, Feb. 15. (U.P.) -The government moved today to head off a threatening meat famine on the east and west coasts. It did so with an order which will compel many big meat packers to reduce prices to wholesale and retail butchers.

Acting in response to complaints pouring in on its Washington head-Lynn of the First Presbyterian quarters, the office of price stabilichurch. Virginia Green, extension zation announced that effective immediately meat packers and other companies which do business in more than one location must use separate ceiling prices for each branch.

Since the price freeze was imposed on Jan. 25, most packers have been using a single ceiling price for their wholesale and retail customers in all parts of the country.

An OPS spokesman said this had forced price increases on many butchers, particularly in east and west coast cities, because the packers usually selected the city where their prices were highest as the basis for their national ceiling.

pledge trainer; Don Bray, social chairman; Russ Frey, interfraternity council member; Don Upson, intramural manager, and John Oswald, sergeant-at-arms.

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McCain Invites High School Officials To Ag Judging and Mechanic Meet

Kansas high school principals and superintendents of schools offering vocational agricultural training were invited today by President McCain to the 28th annual agriculture judging and farm mechanics contest here April 30 and May 1.

The 23rd annual Future Farmers of America association meetings will be the same days. The state FFA public speaking contest will be May 1.

have competed annually in past her arms, hands, and legs and contests.

The various contests and those from the college in charge of them are poultry judging, Prof. T. B. Avery; crops judging, Profs. J. W. Zahnley and Ernest L. Mader; H. Beck; animal husbandry, Prof. F. W. Bell.

Prof. H. L. Kugler will be in charge of farm mechanics contests with these assistans: G. W. Turner, tool sharpening; G. H. Larson, farm power; J. W. Funk, soil conservation; R. I. Lipper, concrete; C. O. Jacobs, arc welding: G. E. Fairbanks farm machinery; H. L. Kugler, farm carpentry.

Present state FFA officers are Robert Ball, Garden City, president; Hugh Schantz, Winfield, vice-president; Duane Stoskopf, Great Bend, secretary; Charles Kinast, Haven, treasurer; Gary Johnson, Topeka, reporter.

L. B. Pollom, Topeka, is adviser; Prof. A. P. Davidson, K-State, executive adviser, and Prof city's high school and college can no longer support its defense L. F. Hall, K-State, executive sec-

Daring Red Raid Traps Dutch Brass

their own staff officers, it was disclosed today.

Several Dutch staff officers were also killed along with the Dutch commander in the auda-cious Communist raid, according to Lt. Tinue De Haan, battalion intelligence officer.

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries.

De Haan, who was a witness to numbered about 40 soldiers gebra-calculus II) let me help you. Wearing South Korean uniforms 11 you have difficulty with your course in mathematics (college algebra-calculus II) let me help you. Freda Carlson, 820 Thurston. Ph. 45261. and insignia, and bearing Ameriean weapons.

They later were identified as 47379. Chinese but at the time they were taken for South Koreans. They walked into the Netherlands battalion command post near Wonju last Monday at dusk.

battle," De Haan said. De Haan said the officers issued

the ammunition. The Communists loaded their guns, then opened fire without warning.

The surprised Dutch fought back in a close-range, hand-tohand battle in the command post.

Some of the Reds then lighted a 4389. pile of brush outside, sending a column of smoke into the sky. The smoke apparently was a signal to mortar squads waiting in the nearby hills. Enemy mortar shells began raining down.

A number of the Chinese were killed by their own mortars but the rest escaped into the hills under cover of the barrage, De-Haan said.

Department Head Talks To Herington Group

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, spoke at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at Herington Thursday

The title of his speech was "You and the Chamber of Commerce." Prof. Robert Arnold, also of the speech department, accompanied Dr. Hill to Herington.

Upsets Medical History Again

Chicago, Feb. 15 (U.P.)-Chicago's "deep freeze" woman has upset medical odds again.

Doctors at O'Michael Reese hospital said amputation of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens' limbs "probably" won't be necessary.

They made the prediction yes-Some 1,200 high school boys terday after removing bandages on Northwestern Minnesota's 1950 finding no traces of gangrene.

The 23-year-old Negro made medical history by surviving exposure in sub-zero weather which literally froze her stiff. Her temperature when she was found lydairy husbandry judging, Prof. G. ing in an areaway a week ago was 64 degrees-nearly 35 degrees hurt," he added. below normal and the lowest in medical annals.

> At the time doctors said she would almost certainly have to undergo amputation. But she rapidly gained strength on a high protein diet and is now able to wriggle her toes and fingers.

Wilkinson To Topeka

Topeka, Kan., (U.P.) - Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma Sooners set a modern record of 31 consecutive football victories today has accepted an invitation to address

coach will speak at the annual in domestic affairs is being extenddinner honoring the Kansas capital ed to the military field and said he athletes.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

SWAP-SHOP

Korea, Feb. 16. (U.P.)—Lt. Col.
M. P. A. Den Ouden, commander of the Dutch battalion in Korea, was killed by Red troops disguised as South Koreans. They borrowed the ammunition from their own staff officers it was copy must be in the Collegian

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Their English-speaking spokesman told Dutch officers they had run out of ammunition.

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Minn. Lab Reports Seeds Won't Sprout

Thief River Falls, Minn., Feb. 16. (U.P.)—Grain experts said today that Minnesota farmers stand to lose \$10 million because of an "unknown factor" is keeping highquality grain seed from germin-

The mysterious new enemy to Fabbri is working on. plant growth could cause a severe seed shortage, they said.

state seed testing laboratory, said tests run yesterday on flax, barley, oats, and wheat seed from crops showed germination running as low as one per cent.

Germination is normally per cent or better.

Larson said the source of the damage is "purely a matter of speculation." Farmers in Northwestern Minnesota will be "badly

State officials said everything possible was being done to determine the cause of the low ger-mination.

May Be Bull's-eye For Soviet Attack

London, Feb. 15. (U.P) .- Winston Churchill said today that Britain has not yet made an atomic bomb and may be a "bulls-eye" for a Soviet attack.

Churchill in bitter attack on Topeka's all-sports banquet May the labor government, charged in the House of Commons that the The 36-year old Oklahoma government's "mismanagement" policies.

Five Students Safe

With only bruises and aching joints as proof of their experience. five K-State students escaped uninjured from an automobile wreck south of Herington yesterday afternoon.

The students, Tommy Cobb. Charles Storey, Charlene Denison, Kathlyn Kennedy, and Eddie Mc-Mahon were on their way home to spend a long weekend when the accident occurred about 2 p. m., four and one-half miles south of Herington.

Continuous from 1:45 Daily

Now and Saturday Lana Turner Ray Miland "A LIFE OF HER OWN" STARTS SUNDAY Esther Williams

Howard Keel "PAGAN LOVE SONG" Bugs Bunny Cartoon Short & News Adm. 60c and 14c



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Andie Murphy Gale Storm "KID FROM TEXAS" STARTS SUNDAY Great Diamond Hunt

in Color "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" Deborah Kerr

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Stewart Granger

Continuous from 1:45 Daily

Now and Saturday "GREAT PLANE ROBBERY" Western Co-Hit "RIDER FROM TUCSON" STARTS SUNDAY 2 Big First Run Pictures Gary Cooper in "FIGHTING CARAVANS"

Don De Fore Andra King "SOUTHSIDE 1-1000" Cartoon: Pluto's Surprise Late World News

Mystery Co-Hit

Italian Scientist Asks for Help

A scientist at the University of Bologna, Italy, has asked for help from a scientist at Kansas State.

Dr. John C. Frazier, K-State plant physiologist, is to send "cuts" for reproduction of pictures to Dr. Augusto Fabbri in Italy to illustrate a scientific bulletin

The original pictures were used at K-State to illustrate effects of Jack Larson, director of the the loss of either whole leaves or parts of leaves upon the growth, development, and yield of the wheat plant. The studies help determine injury to growing plants by hail and wind.

Dr. Fabbri, director of the Institute of Agricultural Economics at Bologna, is conducting similar studies there.

Trailer Park Residents

Officers elected by West Campus courts this week were Edward Matzkanin, mayor; Earl Leslie, councilman; and Marty Homan, councilwoman.

West Campus courts are the privately owned trailers on the College parking lot west of Elliot courts.

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Seven to ASME Meet

Seven Kansas State instructors aftended a meeting of the Karth City branch of the American Soc ciety of Mechanical Engineers Monday in Kansas City.

Carlos Bartolero of Los Angeles spoke on the new developments in pumps and the functioning of the pumps in the Grand Coulee dam.

Those attending were: Prof. Linn Helander, Prof. Clinton E. Pearce, Prof. Wilson Tripp, Associate Profs. Alley H. Duncan, Ward M. Miller, Ralph G. Nevins, and Calvin E. Moeller.

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Car Overboard



GIVING A FRATERNITY BROTHER a helping hand, are three members of Sigma Phi Epsilon after the car belonging to Royce Young, geology sophomore from Salina, had crashed down into the steps. The car, which had been parked in the parking lot behind the house, presumably slipped out of gear and ended up lodged side-ways on the steps and stone wall alongside the house early Saturday afternoon. An hour of work, with two wreckers, finally pried the car loose. -Collegian photo by Morris Briggs.

Art Display In Anderson

Reproductions of the 16th and 17th century masters, and photographs of historic places explain ne Protestant Revolution, 1500-650, in the art exhibit on display this week in the second floor hall of Anderson.

Featured as part of the Cultural World course, the collection is a Life exhibition based on its pictorial essay, History of Western Culture.

Brief paragraphs on each of the large black placards tell the story of the Revolution and tie together the pictures in historical sequence. The Revolution is grouped under four headings, "Catholic Church and Its Leaders," "Protestant Revolt and Its Leaders," "Weapons," and "Nationality and Religion." The exhibit also connects our ideas of religious freedom with the earlier ideas.

Representative artists of the group include Titian, Raphael, Durer, Rubens, Jan Steen, Jan Vermeer, and Rembrandt.

Three more exhibits in this series on Western Culture are planned. The Age of Enlightenment will go on display March 10. 8th Century England, March 24, nd 1848, April 14.

Grad Gets Scholarship

Margaret Richlefs Jones, (LDS '50) was presented with a scholarship given by the association of Kansas landscape architects recently, acording to Prof. L. R. Quinlan of landscape design.

She received the \$10 and scholarship key award from Prof. W. F. Pickett, horticulture department head.

At the present time, Mrs. Jones and her husband are living in Ellsworth.

Flying Farmers Confab Here June 8-9

The annual convention of the Kansas Flying Farmers will be at K-State June 8 and 9, John Poole of Manhattan, convention chairman and Flying Farmers board member, announced today.

Poole said members of the conention committee will meet Febmorton of the college to plan de- gations being conducted in Kansas tails of the program.

Lady Macbeth **Dominates Play**

.By the Collegian Drama Critic

As Shakespeare intended, the figure of Lady Macbeth dominated ning at the Kansas State Fair in the action of his tragedy in the K-State Players' presentation Friday and Saturday in the Auditorium.

Terrill Orr, in her first major role for the Players, gave the role vigor and unusual characteriza-

Almost as impressive was the performance of Garth Grissom as Macbeth. His good voice and excellent enunciation helped to clear up a little of the confusion which the audience felt when the curtain first went up.

The drunken porter scene was a triumph for Joe Beebe, and one of the better parts of the production. Beebe also doubled on the broomstick as one of the three weird sisters, with Sally Sams and Sue Shirling.

Not quite as convincing were the fencing scenes, despite the coaching of Sgt. Al Nazereno of

Fort Riley. The stage lighting equaled that

of many a professional production. Designed by Prof. O. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering department, the lighting converted the basic setting into 14 different scenes in the course of the evening.

All in all, it was a good amateur presentation of a difficult play. Most playgoers would agree that it was not quite up to the Players' presentation of Twelfth Night, or Cyrano de Bergerac, but these were well above the level of the average college production.

Three Agronomists To Soil Confab

Three agronomy department staff members attended the Middle West Soil Improvement committee meetings in Chicago February 14 to 16. Dr. Harold E. Myers, head of the department, Dr. Floyd W. Smith, professor of agronomy, and Kling L. Anderson, professor of agronomy, made the trip. The hary 23 with Dean R. I. Throck-group reported fertilizer investiby the College.

New Coach Here For Interviews

Kansas State's new head football coach, Bill Meek, will meet the football team this afternoon at 4:15 in Nichols gym. Meek has been here checking on facilities for spring practice since yesterday. He will return to the University of Maryland sometime tomorrow.

"I am trying to do as much as I can on this job now, so that things can get rolling when I get here in March," Meek said. "I am trying to get assistant coach prospects lined up so they can start as soon as possible."

Meek plans to come here about March 1 to assume his duties on a fulltime basis.

"It's hard to pull right out of a coaching job because there are so many loose ends to tie up, and I want to be fair to the staff at Maryland," he said.

Meek has been backfield coach at the University of Maryland under Jim Tatum.

Clapp Will Judge **Pillsbury Contest**

Prof. A. L. Clapp of the agronomy department is again one of four persons in the nation chosen to judge wheat and soybeans submitted for Pillsbury awards in Minneapolis, Minn., April 3 and 4, it was learned here today.

Clapp has served on the committee of four judges since the awards were first made in 1941.

First and second place winners at state fairs are eligible to compete in the national event. Win-Hutchinson qualifies Kansans to compete.

Clapp said samples from 22 states were judged in the wheat contest last year, while only six entered the soybean competition. The International Crop Improvement association determines policies and rules governing the con-

Tardy Keynote Inauguration Speaker Talks at Luncheon Honoring McCains

Milner Named Grain Adviser

Max Milner, professor of milling industry at Kansas State college has been appointed special consultant in grains and cereal chemistry at the Midwest Research institute in Kansas City, according to Dr. Charles N. Kimball, president of the Institute.

Dr. Milner will continue as professor of milling industry at Kansas State, Kimball announced. Before coming to Kansas State in 1947 Milner was a research chemist at Pillsbury Mills, and the University of Minnesota.

has a staff of representatives for petroleum, wood-processing, ap- luncheon, Dr. Eurich offered greetplied physics, biology, and chemistry who serve as consultants in their fields.

to head cereal and milling inter- universities, the Board of Regents, ests will permit the Institute to and the Kansas legislature, atenter a new field of scientific research.

"This will enable our organization to amolify its work in cereal grains," Dr. Kimball said, "and is part of the Institute's program toward long-range solution of basic agricultural problems in this

Counselors Wanted

Dean Helen Moore announced approximately 25 junior or senior women will be selected to serve as counselors to freshman women in the new residence hall next September. Any girls interested are asked to meet in A226 tomorrow for information. Those who are unable to attend tomorrow's meeting may obtain application blanks in Dean Moore's office,

One hundred and ten persons heard the speaker that four thousand inaugural guests missed in the Fieldhouse Friday. He spoke at the noon luncheon for President James A. McCain Friday at Thompson Cafeteria.

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, president of the State University of New York and the scheduled keynote speaker for McCain's inauguration, arrived in Manhattan too late for the ceremonies, but in time for the luncheon.

Bad weather grounded Dr. Eurich's plane in Indianapolis and forced him to travel by train to Kansas City. The plane he chartered from Kansas City landed at the airport just ten minutes after a crowd of 4,000 poured from the Fieldhouse at the close of The Midwest Research institute shortened inaugural exercises.

In his brief, informal talk at the ings and congratulations to the McCains. An invited group representing students, faculty, alumni, The appointment of Dr. Milner the community, other colleges and tended the affair.

> Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, served as toastmaster and introduced Betty Fritzler, representing the students; Dr. A. A. Holtz, the faculty; L. E. Garrison, president of Alumni association, the alumni; Alvin E. Hostetler, president of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the community; and Deane W. Malott, Chancellor of Kansas university, other Kansas schools. Each one extended welcome to the new president.

Shaw Asks That Quartet Try His Play

When Charles Laughton wrote to George Bernard Shaw for permission to produce "Don Juan in Hell," which will be on the campus next Wednesday night, Shaw wrote in typical fashion:

"I cannot honestly advise you to experiment with it; but I should certainly like you to try."

Shaw went on to explain that 'Don Juan," originally written as a part of "Man and Superman," was performed in London a few times by itself at the Court Theatre and that it has long remained one of his favorite pieces.

Co-starring with Laughton in "Don Juan in Hell," which is a presentation of the First Drama Quartet, are Charles Boyer, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Agnes Moorehead, Laughton directed the Shaw opus.

The production is mangaed by Paul Gregory associates and is sponsored at K-State by the Kansas State Players. The performance beings at 8:15.

Good Will Speak At AH Club Meet

Don Good, Kansas State livestock judging team coach, will speak at the regular Block and Bridle club meeting Tuesday evening, February 20. He will talk on livestock shows in America.

In the short time he has been coaching, Good has led winning teams to the livestock shows at Fort Worth, Denver, Oklahoma City, and this year coached the championship team at the International in Chicago. He is recognized as an outstanding beef cattle judge and has judged at some of the leading shows in the country.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in room 7, East Ag. The meeting will be open to prospective members.

Campus Courts Mystery



IT WAS A MEAN TRICK that some nasty little gremlin played on the occupants of 84 Campus Courts. While Mr, and Mrs. John Jones were away Friday morning somebody or something built this mammoth snow man in front of the only entrance to their home. Until they tore it down or nature melted it they couldn't get inside. One of their neighbors is looking the situation over.

-Collegian photo by Sigrid Schjerven.

Spoon-Fed Students

Here is an interesting tidbit which illustrates a point admirably. The following editorial appeared in the Kansas City Kansan:

"Miss Jean Northcott, when she returned to Australia after lecturing for fourteen months at Washington university, St. Louis, declared the standard of college education in the United States lower than required for high school graduates in Australia.

"'Undergraduates in U. S. colleges have to be spoon-fed like high school pupils,' Miss Northcott said. 'The busy social life the students lead seems to have reduced their ability to learn. Tremendous importance is attached to the under graduates' sorority and fraternity clubs', she said. Their meetings and social evening take up a great deal of time' "...

Then the Kansan concludes: "And doggone it, we thought Miss Northcott could have found some fault with over-emphasis of football and basketball. We feel free, now, to proceed to plug for that KU fieldhouse."

Pass or Flunk?

Saturday night will be the big sportsmanship quiz for the K-State basketball crowd. Will it pass? . . . or fail as the KU crowd did at the last K-State-KU game?

This question can't be answered before Saturday night, of course. But because of the reactions down the river January 15, sports reporters and fans from all over the state question what K-Staters will do at the Manhattan game.

Let's show KU how much better it is to pass a sportsmanship quiz-especially one given in such a nice place as the New Fieldhouse. Stan Creek

Snow Use

Then there's Harry, the Friendly Cop. Why not more friendship and less Cop? The last time he got me the snow was so thick and furious I don't know how he found the car to put a ticket on it. I couldn't find the NO PARKING sign painted on the curbing behind Kedzie. Well, maybe they won't kick me out of school, and Harry is a Good Guy. Lyle Schwilling

NAVY BASE GETS READY FOR AIR FORCE TRAINEES

Geneva, N. Y. (U.P.)—A \$2,677,721 revamping of the Navy base at Sampson to make ready for air force recruits is under way.

It it is expected recruit training may start around February 15. A spokesman at the base said more than 16,000 trainees and 5,000 air force members would be on hand by the opening date.

TWO TRUMANS HEARD AT SAME MEETING

Syracuse, N. Y. (U.P)Two Trumans got crossed up here recently.

Traffic court judge Truman H. Preston was all set to talk at a luncheon of the Scottish Riters when a hidden radio broke the silence-President Harry S. Truman was speaking from Washington.

The Syracuse Truman sat down. Apologies and a flip of a switch cleared the way for the judge's talk, "Look into the Future."

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Emily Post Has Nothing

By Mildred Flottman

Today, we think of George Washington as the little boy who cut down the cherry tree. Or we remember the story of him and his army crossing the Delaware. Or we recall those terms applied to him by history and literature—"Father of our country," first president, great patriot, and political leader of his time. In doing so, we place him slightly above our own mere human

But Emily Post might well have used a paper written by George in his early teens as the basis of her famous rules of etiquette. It was about 200 years ago when he wrote his "A Hundred and Ten Rules for Behavior in Company and Conversation," but the rules seem just as timely and appropriate now as in the 18th century.

Modern girls of today may be reminded: "Play not the peacock, looking everywhere about you to see if you be well-decked, if your shoes fit, if your stocking set neatly and clothes handsomely." That's not such bad advice for some of the fellows either.

George Washington had definite ideas on what constituted proper action at the table. "Make no show of taking great delight in your victuals; feed not with greediness; lean not on the table; neither find fault with what you eat. Be not angry at table, whatever happens; and, if you have reason to be so, show it not. Put on a cheerful countenance, especially if there be strangers; for good-humor makes one dish of meat a feast."

Almost every phase of social life was covered in this set of rules. "Be not curious to know the affairs of others." "Speak not evil of the absent for it is unjust." "Think before you speak; pronounce not imperfectly, nor bring your words too hastily, but orderly and distinctly."

One author suggests that Washington's dignity and composure as a man came from obeying these self-imposed rules as a boy. Throughout the country and the world George Washington was respected by all people.

OLD RED BARN FADING, FARM EXPERTS TOLD

Chicago, Ill. (U.P.)-The barn, "monument to the horse," is losing its place on American farms, according to a report to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

A. L. Raynor told the organization's winter meeting that farmers now are housing cattle, implements, grain and forage separately.

The units are easily accessible to each other and plenty of room is provided for modern, labor-saving machinery, Raynor said.

Bulletin Board

Monday, February 19

Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pro Musican, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Ag Ext. Club banquet, T hall . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. YM-YW Dem. Sq. Dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson Poultry Science Club mtg, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 Masonic Club, T206 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Extension Club banquet and mtg, T . . . 6-9:30 Farm House hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m. Orchesis, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m. Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Psychology club, C208 . . . 7:30 p. m. Spanish club, A226 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Chancery Club, A212 . . . 7:30-9

Tuesday, February 20

Home Ec Dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m. Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng. lec. hal . . . 7-8:30 Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson Jr. A. V. M. A., V13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-11 p. m. Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Sigma Chi hr. dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

On George Waskington Red Cross Goal Higher In Annual County Drive

to the people for its support. This five families ask the Red Cross year Riley county's goal is higher, for counseling, four families ask according to Alvin Hostetler, fund for financial assistance, and four campaign chairman for the coun- families inquire about government ty. The 1951 goal is \$17,500.

This year's goal is higher, according to Hostetler, because of 1. executive director of the Riley the expansion of services to the county Red Cross chapter, the Red armed forces 2. the needs for civil Cross receives every day five indefense, such as whole blood and quiries about volunteer services. plasma, training first aiders, The chapter also receives four training home nurses and nurses telephone calls for health and welaides, 3. the development of the fare services every day, he stated. blood program and 4. the disaster preparedness and relief program.

A few statistics were given by the Riley county Red Cross proprogram chairman, stated that patients, 60 servings of cookies, St. Marys hospital).

"Every week," according to "Five hundred pounds of comes. Clapp, "the Red Cross furrent magazines are furnished ice at the Riley county blood pro- added. gram, in addition to 25 hours of volunteer services."

Harry Hicks, home service

Man's Best Friend **Causes Troubles**

Canis familiaris, or just plain dog, is customarily described as being "man's best friend." But this platitude was exposed at a recent meeting of the Hilltop courts council as not always holding true.

It seems that men who pick up trash and garbage out in the Hilltop area are actually threatening to resign—all on account of dogs in the settlement. The trashgatherers have been finding too much dog litter in the trash cans, and they don't like it.

The Council's discussion of the matter also disclosed that unsanitary conditions, traceable to the dogs, exists in the Courts.

Parking troubles of residents and the matter of blood contributions to the Red Cross were also brought up at the meeting.

Since the Council wants to hear opinions on these and any other matters which may arise, William H. Ashley, Mayor of the Courts, announces a general meeting of all residents of Hilltop. It has ben scheduled for 7 to 8 p. m., Wednesday, February 21, in Engineering Lecture hall.

UNESCO Will Hear Reports on Europe

The Kansas State council for UNESCO will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Rec center, according to Susie Wiley, president.

Program for the meeting will be a report on the trip to Europe made by K-State students last summer. She requested persons interested to attend the meeting.

Officers of the council for second semester are Susie Wylie, president; Betty Williams, vicepresident; Betty Elliott, corresponding secretary; Jody Menehan, recording secretary; Nadith Lewis, treasurer; and Doyle Moore and Georgina Rankin, membership chairmen.

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Once a year the Red Cross turns | chairman, stated that every day benefits.

According to Harvey Nickel,

The Red Cross is also doing a tremendous job at Fort Riley, according to Nickel. "Every week we furnish 40 hours of Gray Lady gram chairmen to further explain service to the U.S. Army hospital the higher goal this year. Mrs. at the fort. We furnish 10 en-A. L. Clapp, Riley county's blood tertainers with a program for the every day the people of Riley coun-lice cream or other canteen service, ty ask the Red Cross for three and 50 Junior Red Cross members pints of whole blood (last year are doing something for the pa-800 transfusions were given at the tients at the fort or needy children overseas," he stated.

"Five hundred pounds of curnishes 15 hours of Gray Lady serv- Fort Riley every week," Nickel

> During the year the Red Cross trains first aid and water safety instructors, and sponsors swimming classes, according to Mrs. Katherine Geyer, the Safety services chairman.

Earn Pennies For Easter

Need some extra pennies to buy that new Easter bonnet? Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of the YWCA has a suggestion.

According to Miss Whitmore, the YW office receives many calls for baby sitters especially for Monday and Friday afternoons. "Many girls think evening is the only time people want baby sitters but often mothers call and want girls to take care of their children while they go to an afternoon meeting."

Miss Whitmore suggests that anyone interested stop by the Y office in Anderson 216. She also adds that those who signed up last semester should leave a schedule of the hours available for baby sitting in the office.

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Sooners Hand Cats First Conference Loss

The Kansas State Wildcats were handed their first conference loss of the season by the Oklahoma Sooners with a score of 49-46 at Norman Saturday night.

The Sooners' strong de-tounding of 6-8 Doug Lynn and fense and miraculously accu- 6-11 Freiberger. rate shooting of 64.3 percent in the second half, coupled with cold Cat shots, were responsible for breaking the current Wildcat winning streak at 13.

Gigantic Marcus Freiberger, leading scorer of the game with 21 points, played his greatest ball for OU Saturday night as he literally hauled the Sooners out of a 27-23 half-time hole. Singlehanded he tied up the game with 3 goals in the first four minutes of the second half. Not stopping there, he went on to lay away 3 more from the field with 4 free throws tossed in for good measure.

Jim Iverson, top Wildcat scorer with 11 points, burnt up the cords with 4 field goals in the opening eight minutes to fire K-State play in the first half. K-State hit 12 out of 20 from the field for a 41 percent halftime shooting average. Oklahoma hit only 7 out of 23 for a 30.4 percent average.

Ted Owens' famous long, twohanded shots were all they were cracked up to be. He sunk four from nearly 30 feet or more out without touching the rim.

Grabbing the lead for the first time in the second half after 4 minutes of play, a determined Sooner team forged steadily ahead to gain a 41-30 lead in 5 minutes.

Then Kansas State, powered by Ed Head and Bob Rousey, began to turn on the heat. Twice the Wildcats came within a basket of the Sooners in the last four minutes with baskets by Dick Knostman and Rousey.

Stalling doggedly, the Oklahoma defense, currently third in the nation, hung on to victory to hold Kansas State to their lowest scorin gand third defeat of the season.

Although scoring 4 less baskets than Kansas State, the Sooners made their free throws pay off. They sunk 17 to boost their fifth nationally average of 69 percent at the line.

Oklahoma Coach Bruce Drake credited his win to the superior re-

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Oklahoma will play KU tonight at Lawrence. The game will be carried by WHB at 7:30.

Kansa	s State	(46)	
*	FG	FT	PF
Gibson, f	0	0-3	3
Stone, f	1	0-0	1
Head, f	3	0-1	0
Peck, f.	0 •	0-0	1
Hitch, e	4	1-4	2
Knostman, c	2	0-2	2 3 4 2 2
Barrett, g	3	0-0	4
Iverson, g	4	3-3	2
Rousey, g	2	2-2	2
Upson, g	1	0-0	1
Totals	20	6-15	19
Okla	homa (49)	
Lynn, f	2	2-3	2
Owens, f	4	3-6	3
Norton, f	0	0-0	3
Freiberger, c	8 .	5-7	3
Grossman, g	0	0-0	1
Pugsley, g	1	4-4	2
Terrell, g	- 0	2-2	1
Angel, g	1	1-1	0

Halftime score: Kansas State 27, Oklahoma 23. Officials: Harold Hull (Marysville) and Clift Ogden (Wichita).

17-23

Big Seven Standings

Totals

Al	l Gar	nes	1	
	W	L	Pet	Pts.
Kansas State	17	3	.824	1353
Kansas	13	6	.684	1055
Missouri	12	7 7	.632	963
Oklahoma	12	7	.632	981
Iowa State	9	9	.500	1011
Nebraska	6	12	.333	935
Colorado	4	16	.200	1005
Confer	ence	Gam	es	
Kansas State	7	1	.875	527
Kansas	6	2	.750	437
Missouri	4	3	.571	323
Oklahoma	4	3	.571	369
Iowa State	3	6	.333	471
Colorado	2	6	.250	372
Nebraska	1	6	.143	339

Kansan Names Landolt **Top Big 7 Sophomore**

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 16. (U.P.)-A Missourian got a big boost from rival Kansas.

Gene Landolt, 6-4 sophomore, was lauded by the University of Kansas Daily Kansan as the Big Seven's outstanding first year man in basketball.

Landolt, said the Kansan, was "a prime factor in the Tigers' 39 to 38 upset victory over Kansas at Columbia, Monday night."

The Bonne Terre, Mo., sharp-Lawrence and for the season has scored 149 points, an average of Wilkinson has announced. 8.3 per game. From the field he had hit 54 baskets in 128 attempts.

Waltheim, Blitz Babes Win Basketball Rounds

Waltheim hall defeated Kappa Delta 25-15 Thursday in the women's intramural basketball tournament in Nichols gym. Dorine Heitschmidt was high scorer for the winners with 8 points.

Blitz Babes II won over East Stadium by a score of 16-4. Janet Steck took top scoring honors for the winners with 6 points.

Monday's games are Blitz Babes I vs. Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Delta Pi vs. Amicossembly.

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Lead Cat Grapplers

Dean Sheets and team captain Frank Solomon are leading the Wildcat grapplers in individual points scored. Sheets and Solomon are both tied with 13 points.

Sheets, strong 137 pounder, has points.

with Sheets for scoring honors. Solomon's 13 points have come by only loss of the season was a heartbreaker by one point.

Pushing the two veterans for scoring honors is sophomore Wayne Richardson. Wayne's four decisions in five 157 pound matches have given him 12 points.

Also up with the leaders is 167 pounder Les Kramer. Les's 11 points have by way of one victory by a fall and two decisions. Les has lost two matches this season, both by one point.

KU Barely Downs Iowa State 56-54

Kansas university squeaked past Iowa State Saturday night at Ames 56-54. The Jayhawks, who led all the way, were ahead 40-36 when Lovellette fouled out.

They went on without him to boost the score to 56-43. Then the of the game while they made the score read 54-56.

Baseball Meeting

All men interested in trying out for pitching and catching positions on the baseball team this spring should meet in room 207 in Nichols gym Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Sooners Get Trophies

Fourteen-inch trophies bearing the engraving NATIONAL COL-LEGIATE CHAMPIONS 1950, and also each player's name, will be given each letterman on Oklashooter was Missouri's high point homa's football team, Big Seven man when the Tigers lost to KU in Conference and National Collegiate champions last season, Coach Bud

> Each player on the 60-man Sooner squad has already been given a watch by the Sugar Bowl organization.



Sheets and Solomon Air ROTC Here Scholarship Organizes Club

More than 30 air force ROTC seniors met last week to form the Kansas State Arnold Air society, according to Trevor Watson, commander.

The Arnold Air society is an three wins and two losses this sea- honorary military organization for son. Two victories by falls and advance air ROTC students, Watone decision have given Dean 13 son said. Its purpose is to further the U.S. Air Force on the college Three wins, a draw, and one and university level, and to furloss have netted Solomon a tie ther the program of the Air Scouts.

The Kansas State group will be known as the Vorbies Arnold Air way of one victory by a fall, two Society. Lt. Loyd B. Vohries was decisions, and a draw. Frank's the first known K-Stater to lose his life in World War I. As an air officer, he was killed in action at Issondum, Andre, France, July 11, 1918.

> Although it is not an absolute requirement that college chapters be named for outstanding military heroes, it is a request made by national headquarters, Watson

> Other officers are: James Cavanee, operations officer: John Goddard, adjutant; Stanley Wood, finance officer; and Richard Sullivan, publication officer. Faculty adviser is Capt. Charles E. Coffman, of the K-State AF ROTC faculty.

Work Today Is Tomorrow's Job

"The best indication of what a man can do in the future is what Cyclones tightened down and held he has done in the past," said Ray KU scoreless the final two minutes Davies, personnel director of the Western Auto Supply company in Kansas City, at the milling seminar February 15.

Mr. Davies outlined three things which both freshman, and seniors can do to prepare for future employment in industry. "First consider the industry to see if it offers the type of work you want; next be selective about the firm to see if it is stable, and finally have a look at yourself to see what your characteristics are." With these points in mind the student can prepare for the future in the job he is best sufted for, Davies

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A scholarship fund for K-State upper classwomen studying to become home demonstration agents. has been set up by the Kansas Home Demonstration council. Two girls, Margaret Arwood and Nancy Lee Richardson are now at K-State on such scholarships.

It is expected that this will become a continuous project with a permanent fund eventually established.

Women of the council have turned over to President McCain a check for \$2,100. Dr. McCain will place the money in the hands of the Kansas State college Endowment association which will administer it.

Annual Scholarships are for \$200 each, according to Mrs. J. C. McKinney, chairman of the educational committee for the council. Awards will be made on the basis of personality, leadership, service, and scholarship. Applications are due April 1.

Education Instructors Speak to School Officials

Finis Green and Kenneth O'Fallon of the education department were in Council Grove Saturday speaking to school administrators of Morris county. Green and O'Fallon used school budgets and finance for their topics.

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

COLLEGE FLORAL 1202 Moro Aggieville



If your car's Radiator should freeze see US before buying a new one. Skilled, experienced workmanship may save the old coreand, if it is helpless, we can replace with the finest available, PROPERLY.



Best Wishes to a

Distinguished Educator

from

This advertisement is run in correction of advertisement appearing on Feb. 15.

Bribe in 60-59 LIU Game?

McCain, Gardner, McCrady Shocked By Blackbird Scandal

"This whole thing is incredible," President James A. Mc-Cain said this morning, and added, "Our future policy with reference to playing in Madison Square Garden, or with any of the teams involved in this scandal will be determined Ty the Athletic Council."

"None of our players were approached, and I hope they never will be," coach Jack Gardner said this morning, "but we're not giving up big-time games."

"We're not going to throw away the whole barrel of apples of rotten ones."

Athletic Director Thurlo Mccourse. I certainly hate to see it scored 15 points apiece. from the standpoint of our school.

We scheduled games with the best teams because it's good for us. We like to schedule games in Madison Square Garden because it's a treat to the players, and a wonderful place to play."

"Long Island had quite a marjust because we've found a couple gin, then we closed the gap to within one point," Gardner said. "Both White and Smith were Crady said, "I'm very shocked, of shooting well, I believe they

"Basketball is an easy game to said.

White, Smith, Bigos, Confess

Counselors

The meeting of girls interested in becoming counselors for the new residence hall will be at 4 p. m. today. Approximately 25 junior or senior women will be selected. The meeting will take place in A226.

throw, since you can shoot just a little off the mark, or make a bad pass, and it's very hard to detect."

"The only throwing I detected was White and Smith throwing the ball through the hoop. It was a ragged game, which wasn't unusual, since it was the season opener for both teams," Gardner

Hope Law Throws Book At Them'---Gardner

K-States near win over LIU came into question today when three Long Island University Basketball stars were charged specifically with taking \$3,000 in bribes to reduce the margin of points by which they won the opening game of the present season-LIU's 60 to 59 victory over Kansas State in Madison Square Garden, December 2, 1950, accord-

Wildcat Coach Jack Gardner said, "I hope the law enforcement agency really throws the book at them. Basketball is too good a game to ruin that way."

ing to United Press.

New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan charged the three-Sherman White, rated by many as the year's outstanding player, Leroy Smith and Adolph Bigoswith talking part in the same betting ring he broke up over the weekend with the arrest of five other college basketball players and a former convict..

Yesterday LIU basketball Coach Clair Bee said, "My boys say they're not in any scandal. That's good enough for me."

Today Bee mumbled, "Oh my God, this is awful. Oh Lord!"

The interim was tragedy. Three fessed they juggled the scores of blers' bribes.

Nervous, grey-haired Bee was a another interest group session, as three City College of New York money for shaving points on charges. And he was furious when

asked if his players might be included in the "fix" ring.

"I've got faith in my boys," he shouted. "Implicit faith. I Trust 'em all the way. I went over to Sherman White and said to him, 'are you in this?' "

"He said, 'No, coach, I'm not.' " "That's good enough for me."

"Once in a while you reporters come to me after a game and say 'Didn't that look funny to you?' "Not to me it didn't"

Youngsters make mistakes on the floor. When I can't trust my boys I'll get out of this business."

A few hours after Bee made that vow detectives ushered the three Long Island university players into the District Attorney's office.

Then came the qrestioning . . . hours . . . and hour , . . and hours of it. Bee was at lome, fitfully

trying to sleep. Shortly after 5 a. m. a reporter

telephoned him. "Coach," the reported said, "The

three boys have confessed." "Oh, God!" Bee screamed. "All

hree of them? Oh Lord!' Hogan said the three were involved in "fixing" other games though he declined to specify

which they were during the team's 20-4 season. "They have admitted they took games," Hogan said, "and they operated with Salvatore Sollazzo

and Eddie Gard to set up betting

coups." Sollazo, 45-year-old jeweler and apartment house neighbor of gambler Frank Costello, is under arrest on charge of bribing three CCNY players and a New York university player. Gard, former LIU player, also is under arrest in the scandal, and described by

police as the "middle man." White, 6-7 forward, was the nation's highest scorer with an amazing average of 27.7 points per game. He had been regarded as a leading candidate for all-American honors and already had been named basketball's "Player of the Year" by the Sporting News.

Gardner didn't know anything about the charge until this morning, when press services began calling him. "Of course I was shocked about the charge," he

Coach Wilbur (Sparky) Stalcup of the University of Missouri, which upset City College of New York early this season, said today that charges the basketball games was "thrown" were "incredible."

Stalcup said he and his coaching staff have looked at movies of the game "at least a dozen times."

"I don't recall any part of the game, or any special movement that would tend to indicate the game was being thrown," he said.

Stalcup said there "was a minimum of bad passes" in the game. "It's just too bad this sort of thing had to happen to a fellow like Ned Irish," Stalcup said. Irish is the Garden promoter.

Student Council Studies Seating Problems Caused by Fieldhouse

By Jack Lay

The Student Council spent 30 minutes of its 2-hour session last night discussing a long term policy on seating egislators at home basketball games.

The problem was brought before the group when it was asked to decide where the guests should be seated in Kansas game Saturday. The legislators, guests of the President, occupy some of the 100 seats reserved for the President in the balcony.

Approximately 250 of these guests will have to be seated in the lower section for the KU game, either in the student section or in the general admission section.

The council's main concern in the seating of the group is that all the students should be able to get a seat for the game.

Since there won't be a set number of legislators at each game, permanent seating for them is the gig problem. The council agreed hat a permanent place for the over-flow crowd from the section reserved for them in the balcony should be fixed.

It was brought out in the meeting that the lower section seats 5,200 persons and that there are over 5,100 students enrolled this semester. Also there are approximately 400 student wives and faculty tickets out whose owners also sit in the student section.

That means that over 5,500 persons are occupying a space for 5,200, if everyone goes to the game—someone isn't going to get a seat. Especially if 250 legislators are sitting in that section.

The possibility of seating the legislators in the general admission section was discussed.

The council made it clear that they wanted to do what was best for the school and the interests of the students. Should the legislators be assigned a section of the student seats, the council wants the students to know about it.

To help settle the matter, the council has called a meeting for Wednesday at 5 and has asked Max Milbourn , who is in charge of seating arrangements for the legislators, and Fritz Knorr, athletic ticket manager, to attend the meeting.

At that time the possibility of making student activity tickets transferable also will be discussed.

Three special buses are to be sent to Topeka to pick up the legislators for the KU game and Kansas State will have a hostess on each bus. The group will be guests at a cafeteria dinner before the the Catholic 'church in F205A. game.

the lower section for the holiday committee that no holiday Jimmie King, will meet in A214, be declared if the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks Saturday night, was ing group, under Suzie Wiley, of Bee's star players had conaccepted by the council.

> Four student suggestions were read in the council meeting and all were against the KU holiday. Each one suggested that the one remaining student-declared holiday be

> > (Continued on page 7)

Y Discussion Sessions Held This Afternoon

Four YW-YM interests groups will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m., According to Carolyn Whitmore, executive YWCA director.

The Why Denominations group under the leadership of Mary Hall and Dwight Gilliland will discuss The Racial Understanding group, A recommendation from the led by Marion Echelberger and and the International Understand will hold its discussion in A227. Camp counselors will meet with their games in return for gam-Marilyn Markham in F202.

> Girls in the Freshman Leadership group are urged to attend little stunned yesterday when their group will not meet today, players were arrested on bribery Miss Whitmore says.



ELMER CREVISTON (left) MEETS BILL MEEK after the football squad's first get together yesterday afternoon in Nichols gym. The meeting was attended by 72 squad members (counted as they left the room). The assistant athletic director who barred newspapermen from the meeting explained, "These are my orders. He doesn't want those things getting into the papers."

18 Year Old Draft?

The pros and cons of drafting 18-yearolds have been kicked around by nearly every big wheel in the country. No plan yet forwarded on the subject seems to meet with the approval of any majority of the groups which will make the ultimate decision.

Under certain conditions I can see no valid reason for 18-year-olds to be excluded from military service. The average 18-yearold has just finished high school, and is still uncertain as to what he intends to choose as his life's work. Should he enter college at this uncertain period he would probably change his major a few times and perhaps drop out of school altogether because he had no definite goal to work to-

Give the same 18-year-old a period of two to three years in the service and his goals will have had a chance to become clear to him.

The mistaken idea that a tour of duty will lead to the corruption of gullible 18-yearolds can be wiped from the slate. The service men who have as their idea of a good time a bottle and a street walker are the same ones who follow these practices in civilian life. The moral fiber of most of us is made of stronger material that this.

If the 18-year-old in question was one of the town rowdles then he will be one in the service too, that is until he realizes the folly of his actions—usually through a tour of duty in the brig. On the other hand if the man is interested in sports, movies, reading, or any of the many and diversified forms of relaxation he can find a ready and available outlet for his free time on the base, or in the city nearby.

Most 18-year-olds would probably gain a great deal from a two year tour of duty. Given a chance at foreign duty the good would be greatly increased. It does a person a great deal of good in my opinion to have an opportunity to get a first hand look at other countries and people. It is the best way that I know of to attain an unshakable faith in America and the democratic system that we are privileged to enjoy here. Let's also remember that a lot of men had given their life in the last war before their 18th birthday had been attained. Floyd Jack

Girls Reveal All In Impromptu Quiz

By Iry Frank

I have dated enough (the first one is usually enough) K-State girls to know something is wrong someplace. ("Someplace," means between the ears). Not being able to figure out just what is wrong I decided to do some research on the matter.

I went to the library, pushed the sleeping bodies of pledges off one end of a table, and opened my copy of the Kinsey report. On the inside cover I found this inscription signed by Kinsey, "To the girls of K-State . . . without whose help this book .could never have been written."

Two girls saw me open the book. They picked up their "True Love" magazines, tucked them discreetly in their Civilization books and started toward the door, their faces flaming red. For a moment they stopped in front of me. One scowled.

I watched them leave the room. I could not figure out which sorority they were from.

It was impossible to read the book. Half the pages had been torn out and the other half were covered with the three words, "it's a lie," or the short note, "it's not true Jim."

Because I could learn nothing from the book, I decided to ask the girls on the Campus certain questions.

Below are the questions and the answers:

(I) Do you wear ?

(Answer) The 35 per cent that answered "no," said, "Honesty is the bust policy." The rest of the girls just asked me if I was blind.

(2) Would you rather go out with Errol Flynn, Van Johnson or Jane Russell?

(Answer) Sixty per cent said Flynn, twenty per Wednesday, February 21 cent said Johnson.

(3) Would you like to know more about sex? (Answer) Ninety-nine per cent said yes. (The one per cent were two Pi Phi pledges who didn't know what the word meant.)

(4) Have you ever read "Forever Amber," "God's Little Acre," or "The Campfire Girls"?

(Answer) One hundred per cent said yes to the

Horse Sense

Psychologist Dr. George W. Crane, as a portion of his daily syndicated column, had the following comments to make on college education:

Horse sense, or common sense, is simply that mass of factual experience acquired from contact with the practical problems of current living.

It contrasts with the theoretical or "brain truster" type of sophistry which has little immediate usefulness or relevancy to the critical demands of our age.

We still want to know how to cure cancer and soil erosion, economic imbalance and a social parasitism where as high as 20 per cent of people are now living off the honest earnings of the industrious 80 per cent.

We need to study how to avoid wars and how to puncture false propaganda emanating from Washington for the purpose of keeping the party in

Our students want to know how to marry at 23, although they may have jobs at only \$45 per week. They need much practical information which our colleges don't even attempt to offer

Colleges and universities are often shadow boxing, instead of slugging away at the vital unsolved problems of humanity.

In chemistry courses, for example, they may teach a young man various theories, but leave him embarrassed when his mother asks him how to remove ink or jodine stain from her new tablecloth.

As he ponders this simple chemical problem, she finally goes to the almanac, in the back of which are such home remedies!

Horse sense would indicate that students be taught their chemistry around the practical uses of it in their environment.

The average student doesn't know how to take bristles off a hog's back at butchering time nor how to develop a home chemistry laboratory on the farm, using the various fruit juices and mineral substances all around him.

But he may glibly tell you how to crack hydrocarbons and thus procure gasoline, although not one high schooler in 10,000 will ever enter an oil refinery!

first two and wanted to know where they could get the last book. Some asked, "you mean more than once." Others said, "which pages do you mean?"

Taken from page nine of my text book in Farm Organization:

"Horses and mules are the principal source of farm power."

The meat packing industry had another meeting on our campus. (Those men can really pack it away). Their theme song this time was, "You're Too Bowlegged to Round Up the Cattle, Mother; You'll Never Get Your Calves Together."

"Where have you been?" said the housemother to the girl who came to dinner late one evening? The girl said, "I've been in the loving room." "That's living," corrected the mother. "It sure is," replied the girl.

Like the chicken that laid the square egg, all I can say is "ouch." (I thought I'd throw that in for the shell of it.) That was a fowl yoke but I knew it would be punny.

COTTON RECORD SET

Maben, Miss. (U.P.)-Since C. F. Peay produced five bales of cotton on one acre, a record high, more than 10,000 of the curious have visited his land to see the spot.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, February 20

Home Ec Dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m. Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng. lec. hal . . . 7-8:30 Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson Jr. A. V. M. A., V13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-11 p. m. Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Sigma Chi hr. dance . . . 7-8 p. m. House of Williams hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m. Conservation Club, A212 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. UNESCO meeting, Re ccenter . . . 7-9:30 p. m. Kansas State Players, G206

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. Graduate Wives, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m. First Drama Quartet, Aud . . . 8 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 Art Exhbit, 2nd Floor, Anderson Campus Housing, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8 p. m. Indep. Pol. Party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m. Young Dem, party, Student Union . . . 4 p. m.



"Your blind date is an Alpha Phi Omega-and all I can find out about him is that he's trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent."

Two Full Brothers Have Different Last Names, It's OK in Turkey Though

By Mary ann Barclay

How can two full brothers have different last names? Sarantis Arnakis and Christos Georgiades, brothers from Greece who are taking advanced study in the graduate school, have a fairly simple explanation. Their father's surname is Georgiades-Arnakis. It is also the surname of their older brother. At a time between the births of the brothers a law was passed in Turkey stating that no man could have two last names. Therefore, one brother has one of his father's names and the other brother has the other name.

Christos came to Kansas State students came on the recommendation of their brother, George Alex Georgiades-Arnakis, who teaches Roman and Grecian history at the University of Kansas City. Mr. Georgiades-Arnakis, received his doctor's degree at the University of Athens, and he had never had a course in a university the United States before he began in the United States before he began teaching in Kansas City. Just on wheat breeding as a tentative before he came to the U.S. Mr. Georgiades-Arnakis taught in the American College for Girls near Athens.

school here went to the College of ceived their knowledge of Ameri-Agriculture, University of Salon- ca and the American people from ica, Greece. Upon their gradua- books in the library of the Univertion they were given master's de- sity of Salonica. They also added grees. In many foreign countries that they found Kansas State wa there is no degree equivalent to every friendly school.

our bachelor's degree, so both Sarantis and Christos are working on their masters from an American standpoint now. They plan to receive their degrees in agron-

Before coming to Kansas State to study this fall, Christos had worked for two and a half years for the forage and legume crop improvement station in Larisa, Greece. Larisa is near the central part of the country. After receiving his degree, Christon plans to go back to Greece and work for the ministry of agriculture as he did before he came to the United States to study.

Sarantis worked for both the plant breeding institute and the last September, and Sarantis came cotton research institute in Sathe latter part of January. The lonica, a city in the northern part of Greece. These research stations, according to the brothers. are very similar to our experimental stations in the Department of Agriculture.

> Christos, who already completed one semester of work, has decided to write his thesis on the recent advances in corn breeding. Although Sarantis has been here barely a month, he has decided subject for his paper.

When asked what they thought of Americans, the brothers replied that they were as they had Both of the brothers attending expected them to be. They re-

Sleeping Takes Energy

Chicago. (U.P.)-It takes a great deal of energy to sleep. The Na- tle rustler with plenty of time intional Association of Bedding vaded a barn on the farm of Mrs. Manufacturers says that in eight Charles Duncan and butchered a hours a sleeper lifts his bedclothes 900-pound purebred milking heif-7,000 times by breathing. Therefore, the association concludes, people who sleep under heavy blankets really are less rested than those who don't.

Chooses His Meat

Peru, Ind. (U.P.)-A choosy cater. The thief took only the hind quarters and hide of the animal.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

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Press Club Invites SDX

Eight undergraduate and six faculty members of the K-State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, will attend the annual banquet of the Kansas City Press club February 22, according to Morris Briggs, chapter president.

The dinner and meeting of the Kansas City professional chapter is attended by representatives of Missouri and Kansas universities, as well as Kansas State. Special guests include the scholarship winners of the three institutions given by the professional chapter each year.

This year's scholarship holder from K-State is Jack Lay, former Collegian sports editor.

Students who will attend are Morris Briggs, president, Morris Hostetter, chapter secretary, Hardy Berry, Floyd Jack, Stanley Creek, Jack Lay, Dave Weigel, and Glenn Gengtson. Faculty members Ralph Lashbrook, head of techniçal journalism, C. J. Medlin, facthlty adviser, Elbert Macy, Byron Ellis, Jerry Leibman, and Floyd Sageser.

Thirteen Feet Is Only Beginning In Polevault

Jerry Lemon, Oklahoma's junior pole-yaulter from Norman, wiggled over the bar at 13 feet in practice recently for the first time in his life.

"Now you've cleared the starting height," Coach John Jacobs told him.

And Jacobs was correct. In last year's national meet, the polevaulters began at 13 feet and went on up.

Physicist Gives Lecture On Thermodynamics

Basic thermodynamics from the viewpoint of the physicist was discussed by Dr. Boris Leaf, associate professor in the physics department at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last week at 4:00. This meeting is the last in a series of five on the subject of thermodynamics and will be held in E108.

Conservationists Meet

The Kansas State Conservation club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester Tuesday at 7:30 in A211. Refreshments will be served. All students interested in any phase of conservation, wildlife, water, soil, or minerals, are invited to attend. Club officers for this semester include Don Flory, president, Richard Parker, vicepresident, Kenneth Currie, secretary, and Rodney Harner, treasurer.

Walls in the Casbah section of Algiers are decorated with highly prized clay tiles placed there by Barbary Coast pirates who stole and 18th centuries.

Education in Denmark Smurthwaite Subject

Georgiana Smurthwaite. state home demonstration leader, will speak at a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teacher's organization, Wednesday, at the Wareham hotel.

Miss Smurthwaite spent last summer in Europe and will speak on "Some Observations of Educational Facilities in Denmark."

Weatherman Fouls Fans

Eddie Bachman, Manhattanite, took his second and what he insists was his last airplane trip Sunday.

Bachman was one of a group of four who went to the K-State-Oklahoma basketball game at Norman Saturday in a Cessna 170. Others were Larry BeLaumont. pilot of the plane and former basketball star; Perle Bottger and Ashley Monahan, all of Manhat-

They left Will Rogers field, near Oklahoma City, at 1 p. m. Sunday. Flying north without instruments, they noticed the weather closing in on them, but they came on over Manhattan to see if there was an opening. There wasn't.

skies. Meantime the weather had tions from its chapters will perclosed in back of them. So when they saw an alfalfa field southeast of Junction City, they set the plane down and skidded to a stop a short distance from a fence and an embankment. They had landed on the Hasslet farm and young Bill Hasslett willingly took the Wildcat fans to Junction City. Worst part of the trip, the airmen still maintain, was that the Cats lost to OU.

Degree-for What?

Camp Detrick Md., Feb. 19-Pvt. Loyd L. Brumfield, 25, of Jetmore, has been assigned to Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md.

He was transferred here from Ft. Myer, Va., where he was temporarily stationed upon completion of basic training at Ft. Riley.

Pvt. Brumfield received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Kansas State, sugar cane, citrus fruit and hot and was employed by Ford, Bacon and Davis Construction corporation, of Alden before entering the Army in September, 1950.

Pvt. Brumfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brumfield, live in Jetmore.

Baker Will Address Council Grove Group

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Morris county teachers' and school officials meeting in Council Grove them in raids throughout the Medi- February 24. Dr. Baker's topic terranean area in the 16th, 17th will be "Education and National night in Copley hospital at near-Defense."

Purchase Four Books For YWCA Library

christian living and human rela- land. tionships have been added to the YWCA library, Carolyn Whitmore, executive director said. were purchased at the National as- foreign missions, worship helps, sembly in Oxford, Ohio.

Jeanne de Haller is designed as helps. a help for individual and group Bible study. Miss Haller is secretary of the World Student Service assembly.

A short history of the different religions is Charles S. Broden's courses. "The World's Religion," Dorothy Height of the national YWCA staff Whitmore says, are the recreation and other students worked out a is the author of "Step by Step," a book written for use with interracial groups.

fourth book purchased, "The zine, Woman's Press, Social Ac-Miller wrote with the Student and Student World.

Four new books dealing with Christian movement in New Zea-

Other books included in the library are war, government and They labor, bibliographies, recreation, poetry and plays, Christian faith, "Living Records," by Marie racial problems, and personal

This material is of aid to YW members in planning programs for interest group meetings. They fund and spoke during National are also good resources for talks, papers, worship services, radio programs, and comprehensive from 5 to 5:30 p. m. to offer silent

The two most used shelves, Miss references and worship helps.

In addition to the number of volumes and pamphlets, the YW Another National assembly receives these magazines: Ebony, arose-in the small hours of the speaker, Lex Miller, wrote the Intercollegian, national Y maga-Christian Faith and My Job." Mr. tion, Public Affairs Pamphlets

Pancake 3ry For Funds

ruary 27, in Thompson hall will help raise money for home economics scholarships for foreign

The scholarships are provided by the American Home Economics association, Lorice Ann Miller, chairman of the foreign funds committee of the Home Economics club, explained.

Tickets for the supper will go on sale in Anderson hall Wednesday, according to Pat Warren, publicity chairman.

Home ec students will prepare and serve the pancakes, sausages, rection of Betty Elliott. Pat Coad said her committee in charge of international setting for the sup-

The supper is open to the public, Lorice Ann Miller said.

Since the awards were first made, K-State has had four foreign students under the scholarship program. One of them, Jean Chic-ying Chen of Foochow, China, is on the campus now doing advanced work. She had studied here in 1937-38, and returned this fall to continue her work.

The scholarships provide \$400 a year for each student.

The national organization gives They started south to find clear as many scholarships as contribumit, Miss Miller said.

Cold Weather Creates 'Disaster' in Mexico

Mexico City, Feb. 19. (U.P.)-A ricultural disaster," the agricul- sauce. ture ministry said today.

tural areas by the unprecedented look and taste good," she said. cold wave amounted to nearly \$24 million dolars, the ministry reported.

Hardest hit by the freeze, which began Jan. 30, was the Central region of Tamaulipas state, where sugar cane and cotton plantings worth \$12,000,000 were completely destroyed.

Another \$7,000,000 in cotton, corn, and tomatoes was lost in southeastern Tamaulipas, and pepper crops worth \$1,700,000 were lost in San Luis Potosi state.

Nuevo Leon state alone lost citrus crops estimated at 2,300,-000, the agriculture ministry said.

Students Pray As **Campus Leader Dies**

Naperville, Ill., Feb. 20. (U.P.)-A college homecoming queen died of Leukemia as fellow students held around-the-clock "prayer watches" for her recovery.

Phyllis Ebinger, 21-year-old campus leader at North Central college, succumbed to the cancerous disease of the blood last by Aurora, Ill.

Students who had kept prayer watches going continuously for six days greeted the news of her death with tears.

They offered prayers for her soul and her family, then slowly disbanded.

"We're all heartbroken," one coed said.

Miss Ebinger, a lovely brunette who was president of the YWCA and one of the most popular students on the campus, was stricken with acute Leukemia Feb. 12 and taken to the hospital.

Her illness became general knowledge on the campus last Wednesday and prayer movements sprang up "spontaneously," school officials and student leaders said.

Each day 75 to 100 students gathered in the school auditorium prayers for her recovery.

Meanwhile, her close friends 24-hour prayer watch, each taking a half-hour period during the day or night. Some students morning to make their watch.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Cooking Schools Running Despite

New York, Feb. 20. (U.P.)-The high cost of eating is regarded complacently in at least one quarter-the cooking school.

A check of local cooking academies showed no increase in the price of the courses, which include the ingredients for the recipies under construction, and no visible nervousness over requests for low-cost meals.

"It's a challenge," Mrs. Helen Worth said brightly. "I've always fought against what I call 'snob ganization and is incorporated uncooking"in my classes. Now women are forced to use substitutes." coffee, and dessert, under the di- She operates the "3 B's cooking school."

The YWCA reported cooking decorations will try to provide an as usual in its classes. There's even a six-class course advertised for April at a new bargain rate. "It's a class of couples. The wo- surer of the group. Following the man pays \$20 and the man \$1, death of Professor Grimes in and they prepare a complete meal at each class and eat it afterwards," said a YWCA executive. You don't have to bring your husband, It can be a boy friend.

> Mrs. Worth said that most of the women who sign up for her classes have been cooking for several years, but just want to learn unusual recipies.

"That doesn't mean expensive," she added hastily. "I call snob cooks those who insist on cooking with butter, or who frown on making their own mayonnaise to save a few cents."

Her favorite trick is to take the luncheon menu from a good restaurant and show her students how many of the items are made from sixday "deep freeze" which swept leftovers. She picked up one menu down from Canada and the United and pointed at a "sizzling turkey States caused Mexico's "worst ag- sandwich" with a welsh rarebit

'Maybe you dress it up with a Damage caused to four of the little paprika since parsley is 19 country's most important agricul-cents a bunch, but it can still

> Basic English has a vocabulary of only 850 words, notes the National Geographic Society. It contains 600 nouns, 150 adjectives, and 100 "operation" words or allpurpose verbs.

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Blue Cross Group Begins Campaign

The annual campaign for the Blue Cross-Blue Shield employee group at Kansas State is under way, according to an announcement by Miss Mabel McCormick, group leader. She will receive enrollments in Anderson hall, through February 28.

Miss McCormick has been group leader of the Kansas State group during the seven years since it was established.

This group is an official order the name "Hospital Service association of Kansas State College." It was created in the spring of 1944, and included the faculty and regular classified employees:

The late Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, was the first trea-1947, A. R. Jones, comptroller, was elected treasurer of the HSA.

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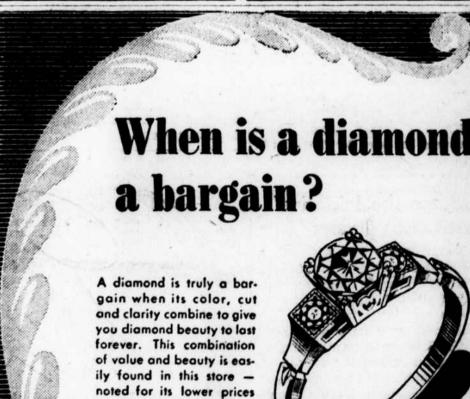
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Foreign Students Miss National Sports While Away from Home

By Wilma Wilson

Sports, just like a smile, speak a universal language. For instance, basketball, foremost in today's sport spotlight, commands attention in many of the countries throughout the world. Even so, however, each nation has their own distinctive sports calendar, as some of the KSC students from other nations point out.

India, according to Yadati Navaneetham, IA Fr., of Hillyderbad, India, shows a strong English influence in their national sports. In the north where it snows, skiing ranks as a favorite pastime, and in the south cricket and socker, both English immigrants to the land, are of national importance. Cricket, usually thought of as a counterpart to baseball, does differ in several respects from that game. Each team has eleven players, two players are at bat at once, and the fielder's main positions are the bowler and the cricket keeper. If one of the batter should make three runs, then the other batter takes this place at the plate.

Football, hockey, basketball, volley ball, and tennis also enjoy great followings.

The native games of India, Yadati explained, are played by small groups in their villages, but are not of national importance.

The climate and the surrounding ocean set the pace for Hawaii's sports, according to Hideo, Koike, graduate school, of Honolulu, Hawaii. All the typical American games, football, baseball, basketball, golfing, and swimming, are popluar, but in the field of fishing the Hawaiians add some of their own.

Hukilau, day-time favorite, is fishing with a large handmade net, which is thrown into the ocean and then drawn up on the beach when full. At night, torch fishing takes preference over other types. The fishers carry torches on their backs with the light two or three feet above their heads. Standing knee-deep in water on the reefs, they spear the sleeping fish. Because the fish are asleep, this is one of the simplest means of catching them, Mrs. Koike added.

Underwater spearing, a third method, calls for a stout pair of lungs, as the divers usually stay under water three to five minutes. Wearing only tights and diving goggles, the divers, nevertheless, go into very swift, rocky places to spear the fish-and usually come up with two or three fish on the spear's sharp point.

Boating is also important, and each October large crowds gather at the Alawai canal to watch the regatta day canoe races. These canoes are manned by five to ten

'Resume the Initiative' **MacArthur Orders**

Tokyo, Feb. 20 (U.P.)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur flew to the Korean battlefront today and ordered United Nations forces to "resume the initiative."

The order was expected to send the U. S. Eighth army surging north again in a new "limited offensive" such as that which began Jan. 25 and cleaned the Communists out of 1,200 square miles south of Seoul and the Han river.

Seoul itself might fall in any new such drive, but MacArthur said he would not arbitrarily use his authority to send UN forces north of the 38th parallel again. He recalled that President Truman had indicated it was up to Mac-Arthur to decide whether to cross the parallel and said:

"I want to make it quite clear that if and when the issue actually arises, I shall not arbitrarily execute that authority if cogent political reasons against the crossings are then advanced and there is any reasonable possibility that a limitation is to be placed thereon."

MacArthur flew to the Wonju airstrip, just behind the central Korean front, in a C-47 military transport, conferred there with his senior commanders and visited

a forward observation post only 3,000 yards from the front.

MacArthur returned to Tokyo at 5:40 p. m. (3:40 a. m. EST) and told newsmen at the airport:

"I found the troops in excellent fettle. Everything is going fine along the line."

At about the same time, Gen. Mark W. Clark, Chief of the U. S. Army Field Forces, visited frontline units pursuing retreating Chinese troops on the west-central

MacArthur's battle order overshadowed developments in the field. Only small-scale skirmishes and patrol actions were reported all across Korea.

However, the Eighth army estimated that the Communists have massed 30,000 troops around Hoengsong, 10 miles north of Wonju, and another 10,000 east of Wonju for an apparent new major attack.

North Korean forces counterattacked new American positions seven miles north of Chechon and about 15 miles southeast of Wonju early today.

One enemy company drove a wedge 50 yards deep between two American units, but the Americans broke up the attack after an hour's battle and took firm command of high ground captured yesterday.

Another American force fought a seven-hour action against 300 to 500 Communist troops eight miles northwest of Chechon.

On the western front, U. S. and British troops swept to the ridges overlooking the south bank of the Han all along its banks east of Seoul. They completely closed the pocket abandoned by shifting Communist forces over the week-

No Guest Tickets Sold For KU Game Saturday

There will be no stuent guest tickets sold for the KU-K-State game this Saturday night, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager. This game is already over-

There are still reserved seats available for the Nebraska-K-State game next Monday night.

Child Development

There will be a meeting of the child development seminar and the graduate students in the department today. At the meeting, Miss Mary Anderson, who received her MA in January, will report on her study of a fourth grade class in Manhattan. The meeting, the first this semester will be held at the home of Dr. Lois Schultz, head of the department.

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His Homemade Telescope Thrills Herb Fabricand As He Sights Moon

By Don Carlisle

crater on the moon!" These atus in front of his householder's words and moans of contentment residence on the sidewalk and and satisfaction were heard last used Nichols Gym as the "target." weekend when Herbert Fabricand, Herbie said that during the long CIT 3, was testing his homemade time that it took-between studytelescope for the first time.

The project, inspired by Life Magazine and a discussion of the solar system with an old girl friend was began late in the fall, and was officially completed when the moon was sighted in detail through the complicated, yet simple apparatus.

The seven-foot long, eight and one-half inch diameter tube is mounted on an angle iron tripod with a mirror mounted in the base of the tube. At the upper-end is a smaller tube entering the larger tube into which is fitted an eye piece. Mounted in the center of the line of vision from the eyepiece is a 45 degree angle mirror which reflects objects focused into the large mirror in the bottom of the telescope.

Herbie, as he is called by all who know him, explained that the night of the initial trial it was quite murkey; in fact, the moon was encircled with a haze. He added that on a clear night there's no tellnig what he'll be able to see through the gadget.

Through the long period of

trial and error in adjusting the "This is terrific-I can see every lenses, Herbie set up the apparing and taking quizzes at College, he became discouraged more than once, and caught himself wishing he had never started the project.

Now that the telescope is in working order, Herbie said that all his time and effort was worthwhile, and is looking forward to many hours of "star-gazing."

Blasting Them In

Chicago. (U.P.)-The civil defense committee in suburban Evergreen Park decided that mere announcements of an organizational meeting might not turn out a big enough crowd. Forty bombs were set off in sections of the town and when excited citizens called the police station they were told to attend the meeting. The result was a record attendance.

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Sooners End Jayhawk Big 7 Title Dreams

with a 61-59 heartbreaker at Lawrence last night. Barring a K-State blow-up, the Jayhawks have only an outside pursuit of knowledge, had chance for the crown with a conference record now of 6-3 and a tough K-State team to meet Saturday night. Even a Education Department. KU win at Manhattan would not put them on top in the conference.

Oklahoma's victory at Lawrence marks them as the team to watch in the Big Seven. With a 49-46 upset over the Wildcats in Norman Saturday and this home-court defeat of the Jayhawks, the Sooners hardly resemble the upand-down team of early season play.

Four thousand fans stood the last five minutes of the game as the lead switched from team to ham. Tension mounted as time ran out. The KU band started a pep song during a time out, but Phog Allen waved them silent. The score was 59-59.

The Sooners stalled off any possible Jayhawk threat with a ballcontrol game the last 30 seconds. Then at the last instant, John does take courage to interrupt a Rogers scored from the field, and the gun ended the game while the ball was in the air, making the final score 61-59.

Kansas' pivot man Clyde Lovellette fouled out of the game with six minutes to be played and the score tied at 56-56. Lovellette with 22 points was outscored for the second time in a row, and only the second time this season. Marcus Freiberger made 30 for the evening before fouling out with 30 seconds to go.

The Sooner win ends the third place Big Seven tie and gives Oklahoma a clear third place title and a distant chance at the conference crown.

A 54-52 Nebraska upset over Nessouri brought Nebraska a sixth place tie with Colorado, but didn't drop Missouri from its fourth place berth.

Conference standings:

	W	L	Pet	Pts
Kansas State	7	1	.875	52
Kansas	6	3	.667	49
Oklahoma	5	3	.625	43
Missouri	4	4	.500	37
Iowa State	3	6	.333	47
Colorado	2	6	.250	37
Nebraska	2	6	.250	39

Men's Intramural Schedule Changed

Due to a rescheduling of the Omaha University wrestling meet for Tuesday, February 27, the following changes are necessary in the intramural schedule:

First round table tennis tournament-March 1.

Second round table tennis tournament-March 7.

Third round table tennis tournament-March 13.

The volleyball games scheduled Tuesday, March 13, will be played on Friday, March 30. However, the swimming meet dates will remain the same, March 6, 8, and 12. The pool is open for practice on Monday nights, 4 p. m. .to 5:30 p. m., and on Tuesday through Friday, 4:45 to 5:45.

Mr. Meyers, intramural director, announced that entry blanks for table tennis are due on February 21 and swimming entry blanks are due for March 1.

The volleyball tournament started last Monday night, February 12, and continued on Tuesday night. Twenty-two fraternities

| Aland, 29; Southern California, 25; Washington (Seattle) 19; Cincinnati, 17; Oregon, 11; Vilanova, 9; Arizona, 7; Oklahoma, 6; Beloit, 5.
| Others—U.C.L.A., Louisville, N.Y. U., 3 each; Kansas, Canisius, Texas, Niagara, 2 each; Toledo, Dayton, 1 competed. In order to win a match a team must win two out of three games played.

On Monday night Sigma Alpha Epsilon dumped Lambda Chi Alpha 2-1, Pi Kappa Alpha dropped Phi Delta Theta 2-1, Acacia lost to Phi Kappa Tau 2-1, mural basketball games in Nichols Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha gym. Epsilon Pi 2-0, Kappa Sigma shut-out Alpha Gamma Rho 2-0, and Tau Kappa Epsilon scrapped PK Kappa by the same score.

legian.

One of the most nauseating things I've heard was the beating Robinson gave LaMotta Wednesday night. Jake, who hasn't been knocked down in 96 fights, insisted that this one should go the distance or end in a knockout.

When the 12th round started he wasn't able to lift his hands, but just stood-out on his feet-and took all Sugar Ray could lay on.

Robinson made Jake's head roll on his shoulders. One check swelled until it burst, but Jake wouldn't go down. In the 13th he was leaning on the ropes, still taking the beating.

Finally, taking courage, and it championship bout, the referee stopped the fight. Robinson by a TKO-and none too soon, for the crowd was sickening at the sight.

Speaking of referees, Cliff Ogden is one of the best, but even Jove nods. At the KU-Missouri game he called a foul as the ball was shot and signalled that the basket counted.

The whole crowd, the teams and coaches, and the other officials-in one voice-explained that the ball hadn't begun to go through the hoop. He believed

P. S. to last Thursday's column: The KU sports publicity office has added a dandy to the Lovellette list: "Superlative Sequoia."

Sounds like an accumulation of deadwood somewhere.

From the Wamego Times:

A Sunday school teacher was talking about great men and thinking of Walter P. Chrysler, who was born in Wamego. She asked the class, "What man has really put Wamego on the map?"

One boy raised his hand and answered, "Dick Knostman."

Rousey is getting to be one of K-State's best public relations men. Have you noticed how he manages to get close to the fans once or twice each game?

That loss at Norman was tough: it's never fun to lose, but the Cats champs in the current regime of are still the number one team in the nation for my money.

UP Places K-State Fifth in Nation

New York, Feb. 20. (U.P.)-The United Press ratings (first place votes in parentheses):

roces in parentneses).	
Team	Points
1—Kentucky (27) 2—Oklahoma A and M (4)	338 305
3—Indiana (1) 4—Columbia (1) 5—Kansas State (1)	211 205
6—St. Louis (1) 7—Bradley	196 117 97
8-North Carolina State 9-St. John's	84 82
10-Brigham Young	80
Second 10-Illinois, 63:	Long Is-

land, 29; Southern California, 25;

Pi Phi, Amicossembly Win Games Last Night

Pi Beta Phi beat Blitz Babes I 2-0 by a forfeit in Monday's intra-

Amicoassembly defeated Alpha Delta Po 42-30. Dorothy Perkins was high scorer for the winners with 24 points.

Tuesday's games_are Clovia vs. It pays to advertise in the Col- Kappa Delta, and Van Zile hall I 329 Poyntz vs. Waltheim hall.

From Phys Ed Major

By Mike Ptacek

Many K-Staters would be their star athletes, in his strayed from the Physical Sharp but bashful Dick Knostman's aim is to get a degree in Business Administration.

It is remarkable to note that Dick achieved a 2.4 average in the sixteen hours that he carried last semester, while engaged in his basketbal career. He was also



Dick Knostman

initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi honorary, business fraternity.

Dick has other interests as well. He earned a freshman track numeral in the discus and hurdles at K-State. In high school he also lettered in football.

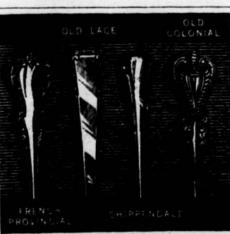
It is not difficult to see why such a well rounded individual is invariably selected when Big Seven student publications wish to compare their outstanding sophomore stars to the best in the big league.

KU compares him to Hoag and Missouri with their up and coming Gene Landolt.

It is interesting to note that Dick's father played on the last championship team before the '48 Gardner.

When quizzed about extra-curricular activities-K-State girls for instance-"the Crane," as he is affectionately called by his teammates, replied shyly, "I guess they're pretty nice, but of course I don't really know."

In telling some of his impres-



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Soph Star Strays | Cats Tackle Nebraska In Dual Meet Tomorrow

K-State's tracksters wil ltackle their first Big Seven opponent of the season when they meet Nebraska at Lincoln Oklahomas Sooners ended KU's Big Seven title dreams surprised to hear that one of tomorrow. Coach Haylett's boys will have plenty of work cut out for them in trying for a win against the Nebraska

> The Huskers posted an impressive victory over Kansas pin, Lane Brown. last week and are definite favorites to take the Big Seven indoor track crown.

The Cats have looked good in their two previous outings. The Ten Hanson. purple and white squad placed third in the Michigan State relays and last week defeated Drake 53-51. Although boasting such individual stars as Herb Hoskins and Virgil Severns, K-State's harriers will be hampered by their lack of depth, and may have a rough day against the well padded Nebraska

Coach Haylett plans to take a 19 man squad to Lincoln for the scheduled 12-event meet.

Kansas State entries: 60-yard dash: Thane Baker,

sions of various places on his basketball sojourns, Knostman mentioned Madison Square Garden and noted that the "boards" weren't quite as good as the ones in Wamego, but that the seating arrangement was a little different.

He made it clear that he wasn't the originator of the saying about how much hay it would hold, but conjectured that it should hold quite a bit when there weren't round ball games to keep it busy.

Dick has contributed heavily to K-State's current basketball success. He is second only to Hitch in rebounding and is currently among the top five leading scorers, having been high scorer in three games and leading scorer up to the Wisconsin game.

At the present time he is hitting nearly two out of five of his field shots and more than half of his free throws.

Herb Hoskins, Ray Walters. 60-yar low hurdles: Ray Wal-

ters, Ted Maupin, Lane Brown. 60-yar high hurdles: Ted Mau-

440-yard dash: Don Thomas, Bill Stuart, Bill Wall, Thane

880-yar run: Dick Towers, Trevor Watson, Bill Stuart, Dean Kays,

Mile run: Dean Kays, Ted Maupin, Dick Towers, John Hooper, Don Thurlow.

Two mile: Don Thurlow, Otto Roesler, Dean Kays, John Hooper, High jump: Herb Hoskins, Ted Maupin.

Broad jump: Herb Hoskins, Ted Maupin, Lane Brown.

Pole vault: Dean Nunn, Frank

Hooper. Shot: Dick Johnson, Talton.

Relay: Thomas, Watson, Wall, Baker, Hanson, Towers, Stuart.

Last Night's Scores

Oklahoma 61, Kansas 59, Nebraska 54, Missouri 52. Illinois 71, Indiana 65. Purdue 81, Minnesota 78. Ohio State 68, Michigan 66. Notre Dame 56, Mich. State 46. Wichita 68, Drake 67. Kentucky 60, De Paul 57. Tulsa 60, Detroit 49.

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'Methods of Teaching in KSC

By Abdul-Wahhab Tawi

Collegian desk unsolicited. Despite of putting the questions. When its length we feel that the author has something worth saying. It is printed exactly as the author has to notice that the student is

I am not criticizing the professors in this article because it is easy to criticize anybody but it is difficult to criticize yourself. am just trying to bring their attention to the methods of teaching, hoping that the professors will not be confused and be in difficulties with me because I need their grades (marks) for the future.

Having been a teacher in IRAQ for four years in addition to my College in Baghdad which concentrates the methods of teaching and psychology and philosophy of education, helped me to give these remarks.

I. The blackboard:

Attending the classes I noticed that most of the teachers do not use the blackboard. While the blackboard is not a mirror to reflect our faces. It is really a mirror for reflecting knowledge. Using the blackboard is very important because it is one of the "Teaching Aids" which help the teacher to make his lesson clear. Professors, if you are afraid of your hands by the students during this sebeing dirty I assure and guarantee mester in addition to the referyou the effectiveness of soap and water.

You may ask why do we use the blackboard in the colleges? history since 1870. Are we in primary schools? I say used for explanation of the lessons. It is used for summarizing the lessons. I dare say that all text book. Please, remember the the secon dhalf in another book. "individual distinctions" among the students. The students are not equal in intelligence and assmithink of their lovers. Some of for the final exam. them think of their finance. Other to them that day and so on.

II. Quizzes:

The aim of quizzes is not to give the students puzzles. The result is surely a failure.

to know the standard of the stu- Those who have not studied edudents, their capacities in under-cation, psychology and methods of standing the lessons, and their teaching should not practice teachwork outside the class.

I have taken 10 minutes quizzes. The last one was on Saturday typist and so on. February 17, 1951. It is called 10 minutes quiz. The questions were tion, for it is not an easy job. four and they weer very long. It takes 10 minutes to read the ques- the professors but for those who tions. So the time was not enough, are practicing teaching newly.

I would like to remind the pro-(Ed note: This article came to the fessors at least in the principles not going to answer the questions immediately. He thinks before he answers. The professors have to notice these two important principles when putting the questions.

1. Time: The teacher should estimate the time necessary to the answers and give the students at least double what he estimated. Why? Because the teacher knows the answer before putting the question. So when he wants to answer he starts at once and knows the correct answer while study in the Teachers' Training the student thinks of the answers and the most suitable answer.

2. Form or shape of the quesconfirms the study of education, tion: When putting the question teacher should do his best to form the questions in an easy, clear, language not in literal and complex language and make it clear. To understand the question is half the answer. Professors please, at least you have to know that the quiz determines the future of the students and their future is depending upon their answers to

> III. Text books and assignments: There are books which are determined by the faculty to be read ences. If you have a look to these books you find that the material is too much such as the European

Another thing dealing with the using the blackboard is necessary text books is the assignments. in all the stages of study. It is Most of the professors do not follow the arrangement of the chapters in the text book which are chosen by them. They jump for the lessons of school of arts and instance from chapter I to chapscience are theoretical. So, it is ter V then from Chapter V to VIII difficult to depend upon the mind an dso on. Some of them give half and leaving the student with his the assignment in one book and

This way causes the interruption of the ideas while the students pursuing two different aulating the material. Everyone has thors, and creates difficulties to has special difficulties. Some of the student especially at the end the students attend the class but of the semester when he prepares

think of new difficulties happened should authorize a special book for his subject and in his field to be followed by his students.

head with hypotheses and after the examination the students for-Quizzes are used as measures get what they have read before. ing. They have to practice other professions as to be clerks or

Really teaching needs specializa-

These notes indeed are not for

'G. I.'s Amply Supplied' MacArthur Feels

Cincinnati, Feb. 19. (U.P.)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today that American soldiers fighting in the Kansas State College A Cap-Korea were getting "ample cloth- pella choir, has squeezed five ing and food" and that there was towns into a three-day tour for no reason for concern over their the choir March 13, 14, and 15. health.

MacArthur made the statement in a telegram to Milton Chase, Far Eastern news analyst for radio WLW here, following published reports that soldiers were complaining in letters home they weren't getting enough food.

Chase, attached to MacArthur's staff as a war corespondent in 1944 and 1945, had wired the General asking his comment on the re-

The MacArthur telegram read: Topeka today. "There is and has been ample clothing and food to provide for Rev. Walter Upton of Wichita the comfort and physical welfare were principal speakers at the of the troops in Korea. The health opening session yesterday. of this command is and has been excellent. Because of tactical developments, there have been short periods when elements of this command have been required to conserve their rations.

campaign and are unavoidable. I proves Phog's objections to taking desire to emphasize that there is free throws. no foundation for concern regarding the provisions made for the care of the soldiers.

such questions in the limited time.

I suggest that the professor

The matter is not filling the

A Cappella Choir Has Full Booking

Luther Leavengood, director of He hopes to add another town for a day concert March 15.

The robed-choir will give day concerts in Augusta March 13, Liberal March 14, and night programs in Medicine Lodge March 13, Dodge City, March 14, and Salina March 15.

Ministers Resume Meet

Topeka, Feb. 20 (U.P.)-Congregational ministers of Kansas resumed a three-day meeting in

Gov. Edward F. Arn and the

INSERT FOR BOB TALES

Phog abandoned his no freeshots policy with 30 seconds to go in the game last night. KU missed the shot, Oklahoma got the ball, "Such incidents occur in every held it 29 seconds, and won. This

> It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

K-State Coed Cops Honor

Announcement has been made of the 1950 winners of the two \$250 service scholarships offered each year to Kansas 4-H club members by Radio Station WIBW, Topeka. Recipients of the scholarships, which are based on 4-H records and community service, are: Aldean Knoche, 18, Stafford. and Bob Plank, 21, Olathe.

Miss Koche is a freshman at Kansas State College, and Plank is attending Baker University at Baldwin. Both of the winners are long-time 4-H members with service as junior leaders.

ladership in the Corn Valley 4-H Club, Stafford County, Miss Knoche has served her community in Red Cross and scrap paper drives, assisted with tuberculosis X-rays, by testing water supply ning western Europe. and cleaning up a community cemetery. She has held positions of leadership at church and school.

In her 49 projects completed, she has excelled in home economics 11 outfits last year for her college wardrobe, including a blue and wine tweed wool suit.

Band Clinic at Norton

Jean Hedlund of the College music department will go to Nor- der the North Atlantic pact. ton February 26 to conduct a band clinic for high school students.

Compromise Plan Offered by Lodge, Agreement Near on 27-Month Draft

Washington, Feb. 19. (U.P.)—Sen. certify that the assignment Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., R., Mass., troops is "essential to the securtoday offered a flexible formula ity of the United States." for sending a "limited" but un- the U. S. contribution to the unispecified number of U. S. troops feid defense effort be limited to to Europe as part of the unified air and sea forces. North Atlantic pact forces.

Lodge introduced his compromise proposal after Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, told a joint meeting of the Senate foreign relations and armed services committee he opposes any Congressional action to put a ceiling on the number of U.S. troops.

Collins said such a ceiling would give "the Communists something During three years of junior definite on which to base a counter-plan."

> He also testified that air and sea power alone could not prevent "the tremendous land forces of the police states" from over-run-

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, warned that the United States is "doomed to defeat" if it abandons its European allies and seeks to survive and demonstration work. She made any world conflict by inter-continental warfare.

> Lodge's plan would call for Congress-both the Senate and the House-to approve sending, "under present conditions," a limited number of American forces to serve as "a minor fraction" of the total armed forces created un-

It also would provide that: 1—The joint chiefs of staff bined.

2-The joint chiefs of staff certify that other treaty members have made "a definite and dependable commitment" and are carrying out treaty provisions for selfhelp and mutual aid.

3.-An 18 member Congressional committee-nine each from the Senate and House—supervise steps to carry out the Atlantic

Lodge's proposal steered a middle course between administration propositions that Congress approve sending troops to Europe and opposition proposals that no more troops be sent until Congress sets a policy. Others have urged that

Agreement also was said to have been reached on a 27-month draft term, counting normal leave time.

The Senate armed services committee was agreed on a bill draft 18-year-olds and to lengthen service to a little over 26 months. Under its bill, however, draft boards would have to exhaust all their available men 19 through 25 before dipping into the 18-yearold pool.

Pennsylvania's dairy products, valued at \$252,000,000 in 1947, were worth more than those of seven South Atlantic States com-

What Do Doctors Think of Blue Shield

A Message from the Riley County Medical Society:

They say:

Having seen, as we have, the benefits of Blue Shield apply in so many cases, we, the doctors of Riley County, strongly recommend Blue Shield to the faculty and classified employees of Kansas State college.

Blue Shield and its companion plan, Blue Cross, are carnestly striving to meet a vital community need-that of removing the major financial hardship which families have in paying the cost of serious ilnesses. The doctors of this community not only participate in Blue Shield as practicing physicians, but also stand ready to work with Blue Shield in its continuous efforts to improve its services as experience permits.

We feel that all of us working together are capable of solving our own community problems. In fact, we are convinced that this is the only way they can really be solved.

Your health and the health of your family are so important that you can ill afford to overlook this opportunity to join Blue Cross and the Blue Shield. They may save you a large crippling expense if illness should strike.

Riley County Medical Society

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B. Belle Little, M. D. Don E. Miller, M. D. Barrett A. Nelson, M. D. R. G. Schoonhoven, M. D. Willard C. Schwartz, M. D. Thaddeus H. White, M. D. Carl J. W. Wilen, M. D. Attwood, G. A. No. 343

Kansas State College faculty and classified employees



Enrollment Date February 15 to 28



Remember: Contact your department office or Miss Mable McCormick, Comptroller's Office, 102 Anderson Hall, for application.

Five Committees Begin SPC Work

SPC members divided into five groups to begin concentrated work on campus problems at last night's SPC meetnig. Each of the eighty students selected the committee on which he wished to serve for the rest of the semester and at the summer session.

Chairman Jane McKee and Vice-Chairman Sue Ann Eller announced the committees and their leaders: campus beautification and new buildings, Betty Williams and Bill Brennan; KSC government, Don Hopkins and Dave McFarland; social affairs, Jackie Christie and Bill Varney; departmental gripes, Monna Schaper and Charles Bascom; student attitudes, Dwight Gilliland and Pat Porter.

These classifications are still tentative, Miss Eller added, and will be changed if problems demanding other committees arise.

Because of the basketball games the next two Monday nights, SPC will not meet again until March

Student Council Studies

(Continued from page 1)

added on the Easter vacation.

It was pointed out that the Wednesday before Easter vacation, which starts Thursday, is the first night K-State would play in the NCAA tournament in Kansas City, if the Cats win the Big Seven con-

A new plan for handling campus traffic violators was discussed and recommended by the council to the Council of Deans. The plan, revised from one set up by the Student Planning Conference, gives the Student Council some voice in traffic cases.

As the plan was set up, a graduate assistant will be hired to collect fines from the violators. If they plead not guilty, he will re- Methodist church basement. fer them to a board which will hear their cases.

The revised plan calls for two boards to be set up, one of students to handle student violators and one of faculty members to Landle faculty violators. The counor voted to recommend that these two boards be made one, with an equal number of faculty and students on the board.

The Council of Deans is scheduled to take up the matter in its to show them the friendliness of meeting Wednesday afternoon.

for the printing of next year's K-Book. The council will pay half the cost and the President's office the group recommended a service will pay the other half.

the council, Mary Baertch, Chuck organizations be organized to co-Laing, and Betty Fritzler, were ordinate campus service projects. named a committee to plan the Other suggestions were to send a selection of a queen to represent calendar of campus social activ-Kansas State at the Drak Relays. The queen will be chosen by the entire council.

Two student suggestions pertaining to the use of facilities in Nichols gym were read in the coun- Manhattan community the group cil meeting. One asked that the swimming pools be left open from 5 till 6 each evening. The council Commerce meetings. Suggested checked with the athletic departgut and found that the pools are bers to work with youth groups at en to students certain hours the high school and to help with when there are no classes in the athletics at the grade schools. pools.

and the Student Council stressed reation discussion group. They that students using the swimming asked that the Ys be represented pools do so in groups or at least in pairs for safety reasons.

The second suggestion asked that the floor in Nichols be left open to students who want to play basketball on Sundays.

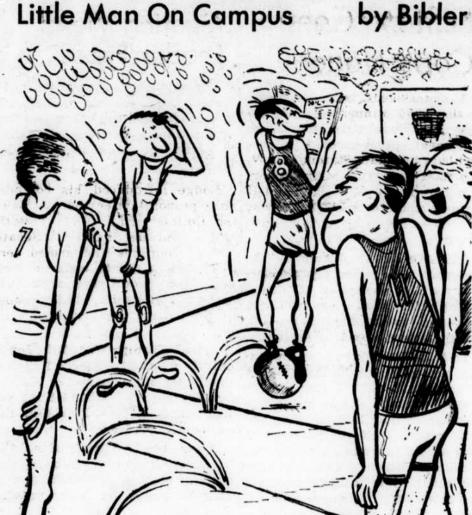
The council expressed the opinion that it wanted to get more suggestions from the students. It would like to hear more of the students' viewpoints on the holiday, the legislators at the basketball games, and other controversial subjects.

Packers Granted Rise

Topeka, Feb. 20 (U.P.)-Membership of the CIO packinghouse Topeka local have accepted a ninecent per hour wage hike offered organized in the YW and YM. The by the Morrell Packing company, Pasident Ernest Kanatzar said with local Manhattan groups on

The increase will be retroactive to Feb. 9 if approved by the wage stabilization board.

Little Man On Campus



"Boy! What a player-He sure breaks up their defense with that dribble."

YW-YM Stress Jellowship, Service for School Spirit

By Lois Ottaway

YWCA and YMCA members took a look at the local Y program Sunday afternoon at the allassociation retreat in the First

Sue Allen, YW president at the University of Nebraska, reviewed the national assembly in Oxford, Ohio, December 27 to January 2 in her talk "The Y's Look Forward." Miss Allen was corchairman of the Fourth National as-

The community service group suggested that tours be conducted for visitors to the K-State campus K-State students. The group An amount up to \$200 was ap- pointed out a "be more friendly" vocations, were advanced from the lege, Bake university and Southproved by the council to be paid campaign might be used to promote better K-State spirit.

Within the campus community committee composed of representa-The three women members of tives from each of the service ities to Fort Riley and that an office host program for the YM be set up similar to that in the

To further relations with the recommended that the Ys send representatives to the Chamber of services included sending Y mem-

An all-association picnic this Both the athletic department spring was suggested by the recon the All College social and recreational committee and recommended that the YM send members to help the YW members at Douglas center.

To promote student-faculty relations the social understanding group offered the idea of an annual student-faculty party to acquaint students and faculty with Insurance department. members outside their department. Also submitted was a proacquainted coffee hours.

The group recommended the support of the fair employment practices bill before the present state legislature and asked that a political affairs interest group be group urged the Ys to cooperate political affairs.

for foreign students was proposed telligence and military government by the international understanding duties.

group. Such a program could include helping the students find housing, and showing them Manhattan as well as the campus upon their arrival to K-State.

The group asked for the support of the World Student Service Fund that helps students on campuses in foreign countries. Cooperation with UNESCO and Cosmopolitan club was suggested and it was recommended that a program be worked out to ask stu-

sion. An adult resource leader was suggested for the Bible study as well as making the study over a specific portion of the Bible and making it practical. The group ployes, according to The Ameriasked that it be a study and not a can Magazine.

Wrestler Good Sport In First College Loss

When Billy Borders, Oklahoma Sooners' 123-pound wrestler, unexpectedly threw John Harrison, the Iowa Teachers' National AAU champion of 1949 and 1950, in the opening bout of the Sooner-Panther dual meet which Oklahoma won 20-8 to halt the defending national champs' string of 32 straight dual meet wins, Harrison took it sportingly.

"I didn't mind getting beat but that's the first time I've been pinned since I was in the tenth grade," he said.

Insurance Department Investigation Continues

Topeka, Feb. 20. (U.P.)-The Shawnee county grand jury moved into its second week today in an investigation of the Kansas State

Thus far nine insurance department workers have appeared begram for students to visit homes fore the 15-member investigative of faculty members and get- body. Four who appeared yesterday without being subpensed were Russell Brown, Alice Dellifka, Gertrude Henmon and Rodell Capper.

During World War II more than 18,000 men were trained at Yale for service in the Army, Navy and Marines, including officers and enlisted men. Heavy emphasis A special orientation program was placed on training men for in-

Daphne's Back and K-State's Got Her!

By Nicki Orsborne

Daphne Nicholson, speech instructor who was stranded in Mexico without a visa nearly two months, is back and happy about

"Mexico is fascinating, course," she said. She lived with a Mexican family, ate Mexican food-and liked it. She said her first thought when arriving in Fort Worth was, "Where is a Mexican restaurant?

One situation she found hard to cope with was the hour the meals were served. Breakfast was anytime—she preferred hers early. But then she had to wait eight hours for lunch which was usually served at 3 or 4 in the afternoon.

She finds the change from still maintains the advantages of Airborne division. being home outweigh the disadvantages.

stated. She said among the people American theater. American deshe met many were Americans. fense, World War II Victory, Ger-She said the tutor of English at man occupation, Belgian Croix de Mexico City college was from Bos- Guerre with palm, Belgian Order ton. She grew to be quite good of Officer of the Crown, distinfriends with this Boston family.

an unfortunate situation and rageres. could and does happen to many, but we in the interior hear little about such things and when we do it is an oddity.

Methodists To Be Here

Students from all schools in Kansas which have a Methodist student group will meet at Kansas State college February 24-26. This is the 11th annual conference for the Methodist Student Movement. The conference was held at Pittsburg last year.

To date 177 representatives dents left on the campus during have registered from the Univerholidays to student, faculty, and sity of Kansas, Ft. Hays Kansas Manhattan residents homes to State college, Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia, Hutchin-Two joint YW-YM interest son Junior college, El Dorado Jungroups, Bible study and Christian ion college, Kansas Wesleyan col-

> A Chicago law provides that employers must have at least one chair for every four women .em-

BRADSTREET

WATCHMAKERS **JEWELERS**

Repairing of:

WATCHES CLOCKS **JEWELRY** RAZORS LIGHTERS

PENS . . . and ENGRAVING.

Carefully Selected Stock of Merchandise.

4th and Houston Streets State Theatre Building

K-Stater Named CO at Air Base

The helicopter and liaison training center at the San Marcos Air Force Base in Texas is now in charge of a K-State graduate of 15 years ago, Lt. Col. William F. Stewart.

Colonel Stewart assumed command of the newly reactivated base January 15 after almost two years as CO at the Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio. After graduating in 1936 Stew-

art entered the air force, and finished primary and basic cadet training at Randolph the next February; by the next June he had wound up his advanced training at Kelly Field.

After that he had assignments to Gray Field, Washington; Mc-Clellan Field, Calif.; Kellogg Field, Mich.; Fort Bragg, N. C.

During the war he served in North Africa, England, France, sunny Mexico to the gray skies in Holland and Austria with the 51st Kansas very disheartening, but Troop Carrier wing and the 101st

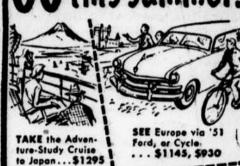
He holds a long list of war decorations: the bronze star, air "I met some very interesting medal, purple hart, EAME, one people while in Mexico," she spearhead, seven campaign stars. guished unit with one oak leaf Miss Nicholson said hers was cluster, Belgian and Dutch four-

> His wife and 3-year-old daughter, Kathryn Jean, will join him at San Marcos.

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craft. And you can earn college

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Love Yourself Love Your Car

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CORCORAN'S STANDARD

17th and Anderson

Across from the Stadium

Off the Cuff

By Wilbur Hess

that a cup of coffee is supposed democratic ni its essence. It's to be tasty. It is difficult to tell just where this error crept into vince our friends and ourselves their thinking. Coffee originated that we are right. Then our and continues to be drunk for its friends put in their two cents and democratic nifluence. This is not try to convince us. Then we both to say there are no other drinks of influence, but coffee does have a strength all its own.

gentleman wrote in a news sheet shape our futures. of the 1700's that "there's scarcely an laley or suburb but has a coffee house in it, which may be called the School of Public Spirit, where every man over Daily and Weekly journals, a Mug. or a dram, . . . learns the most hearty contempt of his own personal sordid interest to which he owes his bread only, and devotes himself to that glorious one, his country."

Such is the case today. We, here, have our Union and similar coffee houses where we get our dram. Television hasn't completely replaced the newspaper in our school of public Spirit, especially in the more remote areas, and the news sheet promises to hang on in spite of itself.

Still the democratic influence is there. We read our papers and magazines under a stain of tradi- Bone" snarled traffic, upset the tional coffee. We cuss and dis- neighborhood, scattered oil drums cuss matters of public and cur- at two gasoline stations and sent the need for an expanded Union minor injuries.

where we can drink more coffee and cuss and discuss further matters of import.

It seems to me, every worthwhile college class should have its There are folks who contend follow-up coffee session. It is where we can talk about the stuff we aren't sure of, and try to conput up from a nickel to a dime and haveanother cup of coffee.

While we fool around pouring ter ones. in sugar and cream, and stirring

prepared for our future than was the dangerous game of prejudice. our cup of coffee, and that the results will not be so disappointing.

Bum Steer Snarls Traffic, Posse

didn't have a thing on the havoc ion and strife. caused here by a nine-month-old steer named "T-Bone."

The steer escaped its pen yesopen spaces, pursued by an amateur posse of 15 men.

Before he was coralled, "T-

Film Exposes Group Attack

There are all kinds of games people play and all kinds of suckers. Some are harmless, others dangerout. The twenty minute film "Don't Be A Sucker" - produced by the U. S. Army Signal Corps to be shown Wednesday afternoon at 3 and 4 o'clock in Rec. Center deals frankly with the lat-

This film talks about and to "the This is born out, strangely it up, and sipping it down, we suckers" in a democracy painting enough, in English history. One solve world-shaking problems and a picture of a country of plenty, a people with goods, jobs, and hap-We can only hope we are better piness, a spirit of freedom-and

> In this film being shown in connection with Brotherhood Week February 18 to 25, Paul Lukas plays the role of himself, a foreignborn American. Lukas has a good talk with one of the listeners in the crowd around a soap box speaker. This man has been talking about those "other people" in South Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 20 the community "whose fault it is" (U.P.)—Oldtime western roundups that we have depressions, disses-

The same words were once used country into small groups, sus-type, however, is just as insistent terday and took off for the wide picious of each other. The begin- about putting personal ideas ning came with attack on certain across, but uses a much smoother. group-Jews, Catholics, Free Masons, labor unions. The next move it, Dean Woolf said. was an attack on ideas-and books were burned, education invaded.

Meeting Views **Leader Types**

Seventy-one students from 14 Kansas high schools participated in a leadership workshop training program here Saturday, according to dean of students, Maurice Woolf.

The group was here all day Saturday. Some 40 of them stayed over to see the Players' production, Macbeth, as guests of the College dramatic department.

The main points under discussion, Dean Woolf said, were four at the college demonstrated each Enough Engineers," will be given

Jane McKee portrayed the hardboiled autocrat; Betty Fritzler, the benevolent autocrat; Marian Echelberger, the laissez faire variety; and Nadine Entriken, the democratic leader.

After the demonstration, the big group broke up into smaller units of eight or ten each for discussions about the differences in each type.

The hardboiled autocrat is, of course, the familiar dictatorship clubs, met Thursday at the nursery in Germany, words that split the type of leader. The benevolent school. Twenty students attended "for your own good" way of doing

The laissez faire man lets a

rent import, from bad coffee to two pursuers to the hospital with mittee responsible for bringing lyn Hensler, Vance Carson and snake, commonly called stinging

group go all to pieces, making little effort to take part in the affairs at all. The democratic leader, however, rounds up ideas from everyone in the group, crystalizes them, and works from

Professional Engineers To Hear Dean's Speech

M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, will address the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers at their annual meeting in Salina this week. Dean Durland's adtypes of leadership. Students here dress, "Are Schools Producing at the Saturday morning session of the Society.

Kinsley G. Givens, speech professor at the College, will be dinner speaker on the opening day of the meeting.

New Group Hears Child Specialist as Speaker

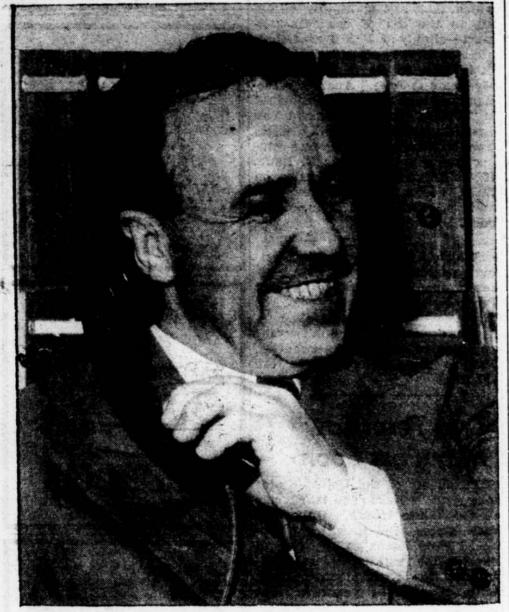
The Child Development and Family Relations club, a pry member of the home economics the meeting. Dr. Lois Schultz, head of the Child Welfare department, spoke on the Midcentury White House Conference for Children and Youth, which she attended last December.

Reptile authorities say the mud snake, hasn't a stinger in its body.



VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 21, 1951



Mickey Evans Heads Phys Ed Department

Thomas M. (Mickey) Evans has been named the new head of the physical education department. His appointment was approved by the Board of Regents at a meeting in Manhattan last Thursday. The announcement was verified in the president's office.

In taking over the reins of the physical education department, Mickey will assume a new position. Prior to this time,

the position had been taken* by the director of athletics, on the physical education staff at who held both titles.

The Board of Regents met in advance of the inaugural ceremonies for Pres. James A. McCain. They approved the separation of the department of athletics and the department of physical educa-

During the meeting, the approval of Lawrence A. (Moon) Mullins was given as the new director of athletics, as was that of William Meek as head football coach. The promotion of Evans to full professorship was also ratified.

Dean Babcock, head of Arts and Sciences, said, "I am very happy over the separation of the functions of the two departments. I am also very pleased over the selection of Mickey Evans for acting head of the department."

Thurlo McCrady, present director of athletics, also expressed pleasure at the division of the departments. "It has been a wish of mine for quite some time," he said.

Evans is a graduate of Kansas State. He obtained his B.S. in Physical Education here in 1930. He played quarterback on the is again attacking the western more money." football team for three years and Kansas wheat crop. Plants colshortstop and second base on the lected from 26 western counties figures. baseball team while in school. He show mosaic infection, according to obtained a master's degree from Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the tain the progress achieved the the University of Michigan in botany and plant pathology desupervision of physical education in 1942.

Mickey is married and 44 years old. He has no children. He coached football, basketball, and Melchers indicated, track at Iola high school immein Kansas City, Kan., and been crop.

He will replace Professor L. P. Washburn, who has been supervising physical education under the direction of the athletic direc-

Since being at Kansas State, Mickey has taught nearly every course in the department. He was assistant football coach in 1945. He has coached the golf team the past three years.

He is married to the former Leota Shields, who has a B.S. and and M.S. degree from Kansas State in Home Economics and Art.

The immediate problem facing Mickey is moving into the new Fieldhouse. This will be accomplished sometime this summer, he

He is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, and was a charter member here. He was also initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, while at the University of Michigan.

Mosaic Disease Hits Wheat

The dread wheat mosaic disease partment.

Aithough the plants have the disease, it doesn't mean the crop amount of money the state is exwill be damaged extensively, pected to have availab! For one

diately following graduation from working with meager equipment Nege. Since that time he has since mosaic caused an estimated mendations were being frafted, a colleges will probably be in the coached at Argentine high school \$30 million loss to the 1949 wheat

NOTICE

Applications for editor of the 1951 K-Book are due, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, adviser of the K-Book. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Work on the book must be done by May 15.

Franchise Passes In City Election

Voters of Manhattan yesterday decided to grant the Kansas Power and Light Company the 20 year gas and electric franchise. The franchise carried by a vote of 2,788 to 1,522.

Nearly 66 per cent of the registered voters turned out for the special election.

Under the terms of the franchise, the company will pay the city three per cent a year of the gross gas sales and two per cent a year of the gross revenue from the sale of electricity. This is an increase of one per cent in each committee, said after the meeting. utility over the terms of the old franchise.

This will make the city about \$23,000 a year.

Last fall the city commissioners decided to grant the franchise, but a citizens' petition demanded that a special election be held. Since then, a great amount of time and money has been spent by both the Kansas Power and Light Company and its opponents.

The company had previously operated 22 years without a franchise for electric sales. They held a gas franchise until the last two

The present franchise will run for twenty years.

Former Student **Gets Freedom Prize**

Armin Samuelson, K-State grad by Freedoms Foundations, Inc., for an article appearing in the June issue of American Magazine 1949. He is now on his way back to Valley Forge, Pa., to receive the \$300 prize.

Freedoms Foundation is a nonprofit, non-political, non-sectarian foundation chartered in 1949 with the purpose of making awards for contributions to a better understanding of freedom.

LIU Drops Sports As Result of Fix

New York, Feb. 20. (U.P.)-Long Island University announced today that it has canceled all its remaining basketball games and is withdrawing from all intercollegiate ath-

The LIU Board of Trustees acted less than 24 hours after the arrest of players Sherman White, Leroy Smith, Adolph Bigos, and Eddie Gard on charges of "throwing" seven

games in two seasons.

Make Little Royal Plans

Ag students completed plans for the Little American Royal in a be the greatest Little Royal yet," Don Jacobson, a member of the

The show is planned for April 21 in the Fieldhouse, according to John Wilk, chairman of the executive council. He said the date for the show had been moved back exactly one week to give the Bennett Construction company more time to cover the arena area with a special soil mixture.

Drawings for selection of animals to enter the fitting and showing contest will take place Saturday, March 3 at 3 p. in., according to Ralph Rector, chairman of the entries committee.

Members of the executive and committee heads are: Gene Brinkman, vice chairman; Parren Nettleton, treasurer; Miles McKee, secretary; Billy Collins, decorations; Bob Edwards, entertainment; Gordon Nelson, prizes and quesne game. awards; Melvin Bunge, properties; Don Jacobson, tickets and ushers; Bob Featherston, radio broadcasting; Mike Murphy, publicity; Bob Mushrush, program book; and Don

Notice: Tennis Meeting

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshmen tennis players in N207 at 4:30 p. m. Friday, according to Frank Thompson, tennis coach. While the meeting is specifically for players, Thompson urged other interested persons to attend the meeting also.

The trustees said they acted "in the light of the shocking and unimpeachable evidence of gross corruption which exists among an unfortunate minority group of meeting Tuesday evening. "It'll the boys playing basketball for Long Island University and certain other institutions in the city of New York."

> Bigos, Gard and White confessed they took bribes for throwing games last season against North Carolina State, Cincinnati and Syracuse. The Syracuse "dump" was in the National Invitation tournament.

Bigos, White and Smith admitted they juggled the scores of games this season against Kansas State, Denver university, Idaho and Bowling Green.

After the seven fixed games, Hogan said, the players became frightened and decided not to throw any more games. They even refused to go through with one "deal" already planned-the Du-

All of the fixed games were played at Madison Square Garden in New York. The players face jail terms from one to five years and fines up to \$10,000. Chief of last August, has been honored Mackintosh, program circulation. Magistrate John M. Murtagh set bail at \$15,000 for White, Smith,

> On December 2, 1950, Long Island beat Kansas State, 60-59, although favored by four points. White and Bigos got \$1,000 each and Smith \$500 for "staying under the point spread."

> A United Press survey disclosed that almost all "big name" basketball teams which invaded Madison Square Garden in the past to play local college teams will be back next season.

> Answering that they were willing to return were Kansas State, Brigham Young, Texas, Holy Cross, Utah, Kentucky, Western Kentucky, San Jose State, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Boston College, Duquesne, Niagara, Canisius, LaSalle, Cincinnati, and Notre Dame.

Budget Cuts May Be Restored, Governor Says

Agricultural research funds for Kansas State have been cut too sharply Gov. Edward F. Arn said in a budgetary conference Saturday with newsmen.

Arn, who worked with? Hagaman on the budget proposals, told the newsmen that the state's fiscal picture has changed in the past 90 days.

The governor, commented that he had "felt all along" there would be some liberalizing of the Hagaman budget. He believed both the eleemosynary and educational institutions should receive "a little

He gave the reporters no specific

"We must consolidate and mainlast few years," he said.

He also said some upward revisions are being made in the thing, he said, sales tax receipts College scientists have been are running ahead of expectations.

At the time the budget recombalance of \$15 million was esti- ways and means committee of the mated as remaining in the sales State Senate about February 28.

tax fund at the end of the current fiscal year.

He added that the recommendations also did not consider fully the needs to equip and use buildings which have been added in the past two years. This applies at the colleges and the eleemosynary institutions, he said. Among these items are such things as heat tunnels at the University of Kansas.

The proposed Hagaman budget did not give enough consideration to the drop in number of veteran students. While the enrollment is dropping off the cost per student is increasing. About 70 per cent of the total cost of each individual in the Veterans Administration government, whereas non-veteran appearance of the AGR pep band, students pay only about 20 to 25 per cent of the cost of their edu-

The budget bill for the state

Pep Clubs Plan Rally

A pep-rally for the home-court KU-K-State battle of "Champions" Saturday night starts in the Student Union parking lot at 3:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

"We will brew spirit for the big game," Jack Miller, Wampus Cat president, says. The rally is being sponsored by both the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters.

Feature attraction of the afterprogram is paid by the federal noon spirit builder will be the according to Miller. The AGR band has attended, complete with stirring music, all conference games close to home. They were at Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Plans for the rally include a car parade which will tour around.

Fee Raise Is Not Wise

The cost of operating K-State has doubled since 1945. The price the student pays for a year's training has likewise gone up. Now a student is lucky if he gets by on less than from \$600 to \$1,000 for a 9-months period. Of that amount about \$125 goes to the College in incidental, student union, activity and health fees.

The remainder is absorbed by board, room, clothes, books, and miscellany. College fees account for around 10 per cent of the expense. They cover only about 25 per cent of the instructional costs. The state pays the other 75 per cent.

Economy minded officials in the state's capitol, in their desire to reduce the state budget for the biennium ending June 30, 1953, recently suggested that students be required to pay a larger share of the instructional costs. They wanted the incidental fee raised approximately \$40 per year for in-state students. A larger amount was suggested for out-of-state students. The fee raises were to compensate for the \$500,000 reduction in the instructional section of the College budget.

President James A. McCain opposed an increase of the size suggested as did the heads of other Kansas Schools.

LOUISVILLE FINDS SHELTER FROM AIR RAID ATTACK

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.)—This city has a natural cavern which Mayor Charles Farnsley has hailed as the "best civil defense news we have had yet."

The cavern was excavated by a crushed stone company inside the city limits. The company began tunneling there several years ago to get more stone and the tunnels now run six miles and are being extended every day. All are at least 50 feet underground.

Farnsley said he would look into the possibility of storing some of the city's records there.

Public Works Engineer W. W. Sanders said "everybody in Louisville could be sheltered in this cave if we had an atomic attack."

GETS LIGHT BY PROXY

Indianapolis (U.P.)-A trucker hauling a convoy of Studebakers from South Bend to Indianapolis met a headlight emergency. When the lights on his truck went out, he switched on the headlights of the front Studebaker riding on his trailer.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, February 21

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. Graduate Wives, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m. First Drama Quartet, Aud . . . 8 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 Art Exhbit, 2nd Floor, Anderson Campus Housing, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8 p. m.

Indep. Pol. Party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m. Young Dem. party, Student Union . . . 4 p. m.

Thursday, February 22

Washington's Birthday, holiday Collegiate 4-H Club mtg, Rec cen . . . 7-9:30 Alpha Zeta mtg, Eng lec hall . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. K. S. Conservation club, A212 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson Acacia Washington Birthday Dance . . . 8-11 Theta Xi skating party, Roller Rink . . . 8-10:30

The Kansas State Collegian

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But supposing the fee was raised by the suggested \$40. What would be the results?

(1) Enrollment would drop: students on shoe-string budgets would be forced out; in hard times the bulk of potential students would find the cost prohibitive;

(2) colleges would find it difficult to match fixed operating costs with the decreasing intake in fees;

(3) state appropriations would have to be increased to compensate for the decrease in fees; and,

(4) the state would lose the continuous production of trained personnel in quantity.

Maurice Fager, director of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, has described the last, trained personnel, as Kansas' most valuable asset. In past years it has been one of the state's exports. But now, with industrial development of the state speeding up, Kansas-educated young Paris designers to bring back the men and women are becoming more and more valuable to the state's economy. Loss of an adequate supply of the personnel would perhaps be the most serious consequence of the fee raise. And all because a fee raise could put the price of education out of reach for college-age persons.

Hardy D. Berry

Guest Editorial

Wants Demo Donkey Awakened

I have asked many asinine questions in my still young life, but this is not one of them. Do you really think the donkey is dead? The Republicans say so. Some Democrats think so. But I have seen the donkey.

It is true that the poor beast has been sadly neglected through many a campaign; that most of its anatomy is plainly visible through its skin worn thin. It is true that the beast is no beauty; that it does have a cadaverous appearance. But being half dead is not the same as being fully dead. There is a difference. I never insulted anybody by considering them 100 per cent dead when they were about 50 per cent alive. I recognize their 50 per cent.

But getting back to the donkey that so many people thought dead. It is true that the donkey is half alive—breathing but not kicking. I saw this donkey in Topeka a few weeks ago at a meeting of the Young Democrats of Kansas. There, it was decided that in order to get the Democratic donkey in shape to kick the elephant out, young blood would be needed.

We young Democrats here at K-State are interested in giving some of the transfusion. We would like some help. We are not interested in your former political position. even if you are or were a Republican. We are interested in anybody who is tired of seeing Republicans walk into office on the strength of Republican traditionalism.

We are interested in anybody who is tired of a "one party state" and who would be willing to help the Democratic donkey kick political stuffings out of the incumbent Republican elephant. LET'S GET ORGAN-IZED! Herb Fabricand

PRISON INMATES TO HELP RELEASED FELLOWS

Moundsville, W. Va. (U.P.)-Inmates at West Virginia state penitentiary have joined in a cooperative effort to provide financial assistance to fellow prisoners who are released.

Warden Orel J. Skeens said the program was formed at the suggestion of prisoners to aid any inmate who does not save \$10 in his prison account by the date of his discharge.

Money to start the fund came through voluntary contributions of the prison inmates, Skeens said. Contributions from outsiders will not be accepted.

Some of the money was raised through the sale of Christmas cards by prisoners to inmates who could afford them. Skeens said he expected contributions from formers prisoners who had found a new place in society.

"Sez I"

Love Makes **Best Sellers**

By Earl Cleveland

An Eastern publishing house sent me their latest list and reviews of best sellers. One book, which they say is rapidly climbing to the top of the "Oh-hellmust-simply-M U S T-read-thatpiece-of-literary-effort" is called "I'd Love To Be A Mother But My Name Is Jake." Another selection described as simply Decevine! is "Is That Your Face or Did You Just Block A Punt?" Both classics were written by that up-and-coming young uathor Letus B. Lude. If you'd like more information on these books write Rotten Romances, Inc., Publishers, Flat-

Which brings up the interesting question of today: will American women accept the efforts of "flatness" of the twenties?

American women don't want anything to do with the twenties. They're more interested in the thirties.

Two Term Law May Pass Soon

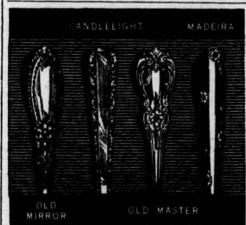
Presidents of the United States may soon be limited to two terms in the White House. Only four more states need to ratify a proposed amendment to the federal constitution making it unconstitutional for a president to serve more than eight years in that office.

The Tennessee State Senate approved a resolution yesterday

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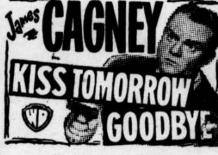
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OLDS

Wildcat Grapplers Leave For Cornell and Iowa State

Kansas State's grapplers left on a road trip to Iowa this morning. The Wildcats will meet Cornell College at Mt. Vernon tomorrow night and Iowa State at Ames Friday night.

Coach "Red" Reynard hesitated to make a prediction of a knee injury. the outcome of the trip. "I know very little about either team," he stated.

The Wildcats will be looking for their third victory of the season. Thus far, they have beaten South Dakota State and Arkansas State and have lost to Colorado, Colorado State, and Nebraska.

Last year Iowa State beat the Wildcats in the season opener 24 to 6 at Manhattan.

The only change in the Wildcat lineup will be in the 130 pound class where sophomore Warren

Prawl will start. Joe Mosa, 130 pound star, has been hampered by

The Wildcats will return to the home mats February 27 when they meet Omaha university. The Omaha meet scheduled for last week was postponed because of poor

The Wildcat Lineup.

123-Don Gerstner

130-Warren Prawl

137-Dean Sheets

157-Wayne Richardson

167-Les Kramer

Meek To Use Split-T At K-State Next Fall

Bill Meek, Kansas State's new head football coach, met his future pupils here Monday at a special squad meeting and went away visibly impressed.

"They're a fine looking bunch of boys," the former Tennessee blocking back commented. "They're a lot huskier than I thought they would be."

Meek told some 75 members of last year's varsity and freshman squads that since "I'm new to you and you're new to me, all positions on the squad are going to | 816 No. 12th be open. Every man in school is invited to try out for the squad." Spring practice, Meek said, will

start April 2. He hopes to have a complete staff by then.

The split-T formation will be used, the new head man, who learned the intricate formation while serving as a backfield coach under Jim Tatum at Maryland, indicated.

Ralph Graham inaugurated the Oklahoma and Missouri, at K-State last fall, but was forced to abandon it because of injuries to key personnel.

Meek returned to College Park, Maryland, yesterday. He and his family will come to Manhattan about March 1. The new coach says he plans an extensive tour of the state immediately after assuming his duties here to line up grid talent for K-State.

Last Night's Scores

Oklahoma A & M 61, Houston 52 Texas A & M 49, Southern Methodist 43

St. John's 61, N. Y. U. 52 LaSalle 64, Manhattan 63 No. Carolina State 78, Wake Forest 56

Baylor 61, Texas Christian 53 St. Thomas 60, Hamline 45 Montana State 61, Colorado State

Clemson 82, George Washington

William & Mary 76, Virginia Military 43 South Carolina 82, Citadel 58

Arizona State 62, New Mexico A & M 59.

Skeet shooters in the United States use up about 50,063,000 shells a year.

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Faubion Calls Out K Men for Game

Hi Faubion, K Fraternity president, isn't anticipating any trouble from students when Kansas State and Kansas clash in a Big Seven showdown battle Saturday night, but he isn't taking any chances.

Faubion has issued a call for all K Fraternity members to be at the Fieldhouse by 6:15 so they can take stations around the floor to help maintain friendly relations at the game. All members are requested to wear their letter sweaters or jackets during the

Membership in K Fraternity is open to any undergraduate letter

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

winner enrolled at Kansas State, Faubion reminds.

Although most letter wearers are members of the organization, he believes there are a few on the campus who aren't aware that they are eligible to join.

Faubion asks that anyone interested should contact him or Ernie Barrett.

Winter sports became a part of the olympic program for the first time in 1924.

Now Showing

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Women's Intramural **Teams Play Today**

Wednesday's intramural basketball games in Nichols gym are Alpha Delta Pi vs. Wesley Foundation, and Van Zile hall II vs. Blitz Babes II.

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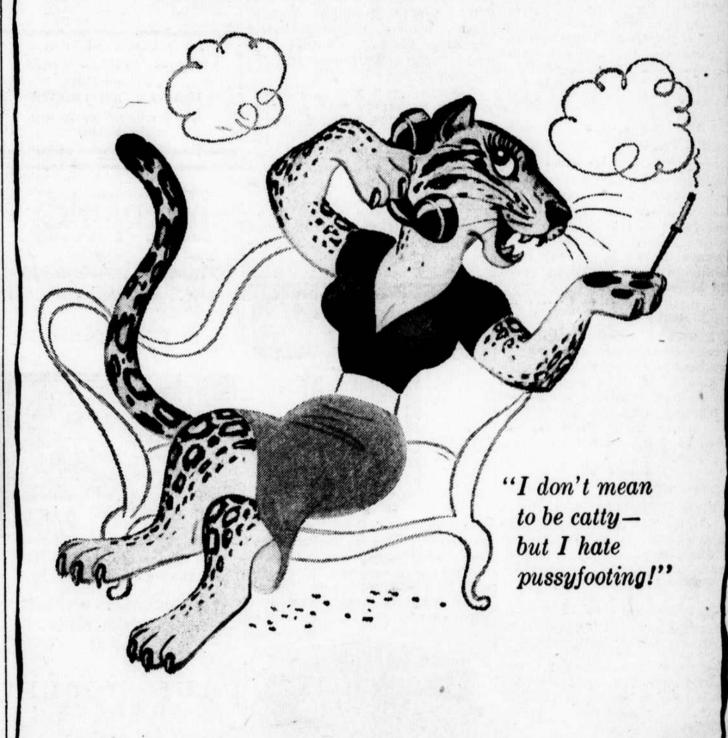
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't

fur her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke-on a pack after pack, day after day basis.

No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camelsand only Camels-for 30 days in your "T-Zone"

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Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Twinkling Golden Heart Centered at Sig Ep Ball

Under a ceiling of blue sky and silver stars, more than 150 couples danced at the 33rd annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart ball. White trellises studded with red roses, and an illuminated, laurel-banked golden heart in the center of the hall completed the decoration theme. Matt Bet-

ton and his orchestra fur- Susie Sears and Jeannie Hunter nished the music for the of Topeka. dance, held at the Commu-9 to 12.

Nancy Keel, Pi Beta Phi, received a bouquet of violets and roses and a coronet, as Sig Ep Sweetheart for 1951.

Preceding the dance, a banquet was held at the Wareham hotel for members, dates, and alumni. Also highlighting Sig Ep weekend activities was the accompanying Founders' Day banquet held Sunday at the chapter house. Guests were R. M. Sears, Ward Clark, Conrad Erickson, John Tedrow Sr., D. L. Mackintosh, Ralph Alden, Philip McDonald, Lloyd Bennett, John Shagool, Doer Casebeer, and Phil Peterson.

Engagements McMillin - Rofe

Chocolates were passed at the Delta Delta house recently to announce the engagement of Marjorie McMillin to Don Rofe, a student at K. U. Marjorie is a sophomore in home economics from Salina.

Colby - Clark

Jane Colby passed chocolates at Van Zile hall Thursday evening to announce her engagement to William Clark, of Tulsa, Okla. Jane is an option B senior from Smith Center. Bill received a master's degree in geology from K-State in 1950. A Spring wedding is planned.

Cigars at the Alpha Tau Omega house recently announced the engagement of Shirley Reid and Jack Beal. Shirley is a graduate of the Western Pennsylvania School of Nursing, Pittsburgh, and Jack is a senior in architectural en-Both are from Juncgineering. tion City.

Gaston - King

Hiram King passed cigars at the Alpha Tau Omega house to announce that he and Pat Gaston of Junction City, are engaged. Hiram, a junior in mathematics, is also from Junction City. ++++

Parties

The Alpha Delta Pi's entertained their housemother, Mrs. Agnes Underwood, at a birthday dinner held in the Green room of the Wareham hotel last Saturday. ++++

The ATO's were hosts at a house party for members and their dates on Saturday evening. Decorations followed a Valentine theme.

The Theta Xi's will hold a Roller Skating party on Thursday evening for members and their guests. The party will be held at the Manhattan roller rink from 7:30 till 10:30.

Members of the Farmhouse Fraternity entertained their sisters at a Sister Day dinner Sunday in the chapter house. George Washington's birthday was the theme for decorations. Guests were Helen Gardiner, Christine Knight, Jane Compton, Marilyn Albers, Twile Oltjen, Roberta Collins, Jane McKee, Dorcus Speer Laura Speer, Pauline Wood, Doris Hopkins, and Ann Lindholm.

Weekend Guests

Bev Jennings and Darlene Grier, of K. U., and Peggy Frommer of Topeka, were weekend guests at the Alpha Chi Omega

Pi Phi weekend guests were

Charlene La Pore, Manhattan, nity house, Saturday, from was a weekend guest at Skywood

> Weekend guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mary Lou Dana, Clay Center; Louise Lynn, Kansas City; and Annabel Samuelson, New York City.

Jane Mather of Kansas university was a weekend guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Dinner Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house included Doris Montague, Paul Brown, and Ray Fort, Wayne Jackson, John Collins, and Larry Moore, Phi Delts now stationed at Fort Riley. ++++

Van Zile dinner guests on Sunday were Norma Wyckoff, Kansas City, Connie McGinnis, Ulysses, Jean Wortman, Dee Dee Merrill, Jo Anne Wolgast, Cynthia Morrish, Carolyn Whitmore, and Joe Benson Jr.

++++ Jean Robertson was a dinner guest at the Theta Xi house on Sunday.

Dean Helen Moore was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood were Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house.



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Tie clasp with Pi Tau Sigma charm attached at L.I.U. game. Reward. Ray Barbour, 17-B Elliot Cts. 91-93

Pair of pink plastic rimmed glasses. Believed to have been lost near Willard Hall. Reward. Phone 4917, ask for Charles. 91

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DAIRY

I can't turn down a guy in an . . . ARROW WHITE SHIRT



Pinball Fanatics All, Those of Basketball

The tense crowd grew quiet as Barrett was replaced by Head. They had given Barrett all their morale support, but he had failed them.

With Head at the helm perhaps things would be better. The crowd stirred as Head prepared himself.

"You can do it," cried a+ young girl who covered the about, "my poor boy," as he arrow on her sweater with her book, lest someone re-Fort her public display of emotion to her sisters.

"Stand back and shut up," screamed Head, his nerves obviously on edge.

Carefully he inserted the nickel he had received for his part in "fixing" the K-State -Oklahoma football game.

Head pulled back on the tricky lever, adjusted it so the 80,000,-000 bumper would feel the full weight of the first ball.

Someone in the crowd sneezed, Head's hand slipped and the ball missed its mark.

"Drop dead," Head screamed! Barrett, fully understanding Head's feelings, smashed the sneezer across the face.

"Let me through," cried Hitch. as he stepped across Upson's shoulder. In his petit hand he carried a wet towel which he applied to send in. to Head's face.

Head shot another ball as the strains of, "I Love The Way You Say Goodnight-So Say It," came through the juke box. Head's eyes grew misty, his knees started as the ball missed every bumper before coming to rest.

The small group of people fully understood. They turned their eyes as Head fumbled his way to a booth to rest his head on the understanding shoulder of Gardner. Iverson and Gibson were al- care he picked up a table and ready in the booth, exhausted threw it through the glass on the from the strenuous work.

Gardner mumbled something TILT.

A sly smile spread over Stone's face as he slipped the tip of his shoes under the front legs of the machine. He let a ball fly. It bounced merrily from the 80,000,-000 bumper to the 73,675,948 bumper nine times.

"Fair," said Hitch as he rested his elbow on Knostman's head.

Unable to withold their emotion any longer the people started K-State's famous cheer:

We are K-State students all And we like the game-pin ball Girls don't play the game you

know Because their reflexes are so

slow But we don't mind at all you see Because even if girls Don't like the plays,

They make it up in other ways. Caution was thrown to the wind as the crowd carried Stone out of the joint on their shoulders.

boys needed 35,234,459 and a half. Rousey was the logical man appointment of Meek as coach.

Calmly he neared the machine. There was not a bit of worry on his face. Full of composure was Rousey as he pulled back the lever. Before he released it he smiled at the people behind him, winked at Gardner, pulled back his shoulders, and with a mighty ball fly.

"this is terrible."

The crowd sank to their knees. Only Rous machine that carried the word

Student Council Writes

Be Nice to Phog, Boys

Dear K-Staters:

Many of you are aware of the hostile reception that Coach and Mrs. Jack Gardner and the Kansas State team received in Hoch auditorium January 15, when our basketball team met the Jayhawks in Lawrence. When the Kansas State team came out for the game they were loudly booed. The men on the bench were harassed during the play and when it came time for a Kansas State free throw, the roar was bractically deafening.

There has been talk of retaliation since that game and certainly the treatment our Wildcats received provided grounds for indignation. However, before we get the rail and heat the tar let's look back at what is now history.

About three years ago the same situation occurred. Phog was protesting the eligibility of Big Clarence Brannum and Kansas State was fighting mad. There was a rumor that the bespectacled gentleman the north half of the center-secfrom down the Kaw would have a police escort and someone was cautious enough to give him a guard of "K" men. Somewhere in the number of student guests or stupreparation, however, a mistake was made. The spirit of the Kansas State student body was forgotten.

When Phog came on the court the rafters of old Nichols gym shook as they never had with cheers for a visiting coach. The old boy was even forced to smile. Some say that he was so flabbergasted with our reception that he forgot to drink any water the first half. That game is now history. The Jayhawks were soundly defeated, and, on several occasions, the Kansas State student body sent up appreciative yells for exceptional play by such men as Ray Evans and Otto Schnell- ling them to outsiders does not bacher, who were wearing the KU colors.

Tomorrow night, we have our chance to repeat that performance if we like. We all know that our team is good enough to beat them. The student's part can be spectacular, too. We will have a chance to show many legislators who also saw the game in Lawrence this year that Kansas State not only has the best basketball team, but that we are on the side of good sportsmanship as well. Let's band frozen. It would help parking mat- campus and return them to Tologether and give KU a real reception. Phog might even smile again.

> Sincerely yours. KSC Student Council

Favor Cudmore For Assistant Coaching Post

John Cudmore, former assistant coach at Maryland, is expected to get the nod from the Board of Regents Saturday as Coach Bill Meek's top assistant.

Cudmore was on the campus several days this week, but word of his appointment was being held for approval by the Regents.

Meek and Cudmore are expected start work "on or about March 1."

Before leaving for Maryland Wednesday, Meek said that he was having trouble finding a house for his family.

"Real estate in Manhattan is 10 per cent higher than in Washington, D. C.," he said.

Even wartime, boomtime Baltimore had more housing for less. the new coach claimed.

Meek expects to name the rest of his staff within the next two weeks. He will have four assistants and a freshman coach, he told sportscaster Ernie Quigley.

Incidental Intelligence: College enrollment records indicate that several muscular young men from practices, in an announce-Three balls were gone and the the University of Maryland have ment yesterday. Specifically transferred to K-State since the

End Zone Chairs Held for Students Tomorrow Night

There should be enough room surge of energy he let the silver for everyone at the game Saturday night, Fritz Knoor, ticket "Oh my Gosh," cried Gardner, sales manager, told the Collegian today.

> There will be two hundred bleachers at each end of the floor reserved for students, he said, which have been sold at general admission, guest, student guests, or other ways in the past. There were no student guest tickets sold for the K-State-KU game.

> A story from the Student Council in Tuesday's Collegian indicated that there would not be enough room for students because of state legislators. This is misleading for the reasons stated above, and because only 4,964 of the 5,100 enrolled students have activity cards allowing them to attend games, Knorr said. The remainder of the students are special, pro rata, or graduates.

Floyd Ricker, student council president, said the number of special guests would not jeopardize student seating at the game. But in the future, we wil probably adopt the policy that in case of an overflow of legislators or special guests, they would be seated in tion on the west side and an equal dents be allowed to sit in the general admissions section. A motion to this affect will be voted on at the next council or he of

"We want , got their due rights," he said, "but to do this the students must cooperate. Cases of students buying guest tickets and then selhelp the seating arrangements a bit," he added.

of Engineering Saturday night, only when the ground is dry or ling a long ways, he said.

Cats Meet Jayhawks In Grudge Battle Here

Kansas State Wildcats and Kansas university Jayhawks, each rebounding from a defeat by the Oklahoma Sooners, will meet in a grudge battle tomorrow night in the Fieldhouse with Big Seven honors still not definitely cinched by any team.

Kansas State's 7-1 conference record is 11/2 games better than second place KU's 6-3, but a KU win would leave

Varsity Saturday

Matt Betton and his band will

play for a varsity in the Com-

munity house after the game Sat-

urday night, according to Beverly

Jones, dance chairman of the so-

The dance will be from 9:30 to

cial and recreation committee.

Phog Gets Excited

Phog's at it again.

Over Coming Game

This time he intimated that

K-State's Wildcats had taken

part in alleged unethical

he charged that a Wildcat let-

terman had been seen eaves-

dropping on the KU between-

halves talk in the KU-K-State

Jack Gardner, told of Allen's

charges, said, "Let's just consider

the source and say 'no comment'.'

Taken all in all, Gardner thought

the whole thing was pretty much

"We don't need to start a new

game has been sold out for more

than two months. Maybe we'll

start a feud with them when they

get that new fieldhouse and try

Allen said that Jack Carby, one

time member of the KU squad and

now attending K-State had scouted

every home game that KU played.

He didn't mention that Carby

lists his residence at Lawrence

Publicity wise Allen said in his

charges that the K-State letterman

and "his cohorts were standing

directly outside the open window

of our dressing room on the east

side of Hoch auditorium. This

chap sat on the Kansas State bench

Another factor was keeping

smiles off Phog's face. Sonny Enns

suffered a charley horse in a Kan-

sas reserves game Wednesday

night, and probably won't be able

Legislators To See

KU Play K-State

during most of the game."

to play Saturday.

and commutes to K-State.

to fill 16,000 seats."

game.

of a joke.

12 p. m., she said.

the Wildcats only one-half game on top in the Big Seven, with Nebraska, Iowa, and Oklahoma yet to play.

The Jayhawks will be making their first appearance in the new Fieldhouse, and they must win to stay in the running for the Big Seven crown. Fading badly in their last five games, the Jawhawks saw their title hopes shattered Monday night when Oklahoma dropped them 61-59.

The Sooner victory, plus Missouri and K-State wins early in the season, has the KU team on a spot where a win over the conference leading Wildcats can be their only salvation.

Sold out since early December, this traditional meeting between the state's top schools will attract more than 13,000 fans. A record coverage of 286 radio stations will carry the game.

Coach Jack Gardner's cagers have blood in their eyes this week. They're out to show that their their 46-49 loss to Oklahoma last weekend was a fluke and so tie up their second Big Seven title in four years.

But the Gardnermen aren't taking Saturday's game lightly. They remember only too well the frenzied struggle at Lawrence which had them overcoming a six-point KU lead to win in the final seconds on Ernie Barrett's two long shots feud with Kansas. The Saturday and a layup by Lew Hitch.

The Wildcats haven't been able to stop Big Clyde Lovellette, the 6-9 center who has earned 99 points in four meetings with K-State. His top effort pulled in 32 points at KU routed the Cats 79-68 at Lawrence last year.

Although Gardner will attempt to hold Lovellette down, he will pin most of his strategy on his versatile, floor-scorching attack which features every man in a scoring

Leading the Purple Cats is all-American guard Ernie Barrett with 201 points for the season. Right on his heels is Jim Iverson with 183. Lew Hitch, Jack Stone, Dick Knostman, Bob Rousey, and John Gibson all have cracked the 100 mark. Ed Head, who missed three games because of inuries. is rapidly picking up steam and has 98 points to his credit.

KU forward Bill Lienhard has caught the scoring spark the last two games-scoring 27 points. Bob Kenney, the other front line performer, found the mark at Iowa State last weekend for 13 and added 6 more against Oklahoma.

Kansas will have the edge in More than 250 Kansas legisla- heighth with its starting five averrs and their wives are expected aging 6-4. K-State's starting quin-

A win over the Hawks would give Kansas State another step Governor and Mrs. Ed Arn will up the ladded in its relentless drive to even the series between the The college also will be host to two school. Of the 118 games the legislators at a dinner in played, Kansas has won 78 while Thompson hall at 6 p. m. with K-State is credited with 40.

Probable starting lineups: Kansas, Bill Lienhard 65, Bob Kenney Four busses furnished by the 6-2, Clyde Lovellette 6-9, Charlie Gibson 6-3, Lew Hitch 6-8, Ernie

> Officials will be Ronnie Biggs of St. Thomas, and Cliff Ogden, Wichita.

nako sure cho stuto attend the K-State- KU basket- tet measures 6-3. ball game here Saturday night as guests of the college. be among the guests.

Cars will not be allowed to park | members of the Student Council on the footbal practice field west assisting as hosts. Knorr indicated. This can be done Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Hoag 6-2, Bill Houghland 6-4;

will bring 160 of the guests to the Kansas State, Jack Stone 6-3, John ters if students would park their peka following the game. The Barrett 6-3, Jim Iverson 5-11. cars off-campus, in order to allow busses will leave the east steps parking space for persons travel- of the State house at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Sour Apples?

Undoubtedly an example will be made of the men who corrupted good clean "amateur" sport by accepting bribes, while college presidents, athletic directors, coaches, and alumni stand by to cheer the prosecution on.

The administrators and alumni will howl for the blood of those who smeared the fair name of good schools and good sport.

But whose hand was on the \$1,000 which passed under the table to all-State Joe Jones to secure his peculiar abilities for Osage U?

Whose money moved ace forward Lavalliere's family to a nicer neighborhood a few (hundred) miles closer to dear little 7-foot Lavvy?

Is it true than no one ever told a lie west of the Mississippi? It is? Tell us about the rabbits again, George.

The "fix" couldn't happen here. And Binaggio was the best Sunday school teacher Kansas City ever had.

Can we honestly dip our hands in Pilate's bowl and claim innocence?

What should stand trial in New York is the system, not the men it produced.

Smith, White, Gard, Bigos, and the others will be given a lot of time at the taxpayers' expense to reflect on the error of their ways. How do you think the administrators and alumni look from where they sit?

They have time to review the situation. So do we.

This much is clear. Kansas State can do nothing about under-the-table aid in Oshkosh and Paducah. It can do something about it in its own backyard.

Shall we really do something about the system, or will we just stay out of the Garden until everybody's face is clean again, at least on the surface?

We would be the last to condemn the whole barrel or the basket because of "a few bad apples," but the crop is the largest on record and late returns are still coming in.

Jerry Leibman

Foresters' Days At Ft. Collins

By Polly Pratt Exchange Editor

The Iowa State Daily published a report last week on the effects of the present world crisis on the Ames campus. After interviewing students, the Daily reports that only 5 per cent of the students have enlisted and the majority of others want to get the most out of their education now and are cutting down on "parties."

Foresters' Days will be this weekend at Colorado A and M. The two-day event includes log bucking, log chopping, back pack race, horse packing, three-tegged race, back pack pulp race, the traditional Tug 'O War with the engineers, meetings, a banquet, and a formal Ball.

The Northwestern Daily decided to ease the harried minds of the Red hunting Illinois legislators. "Those pink tickets seen on cars around campus," soothed the Daily, "are just parking tickets. Really, fellows."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Welcome Our Guests

We have tomorrow as our guests the University of Kansas and two officials who are chosen by Phog Allen and myself. Let's treat them as if they were the guests in our own home.

Sportsmanship shown at Kansas State in the past has always been of the best. It is the desire of myself and the team that it be especially good tomorrow night when we are meeting our arch rivals.

The game will not be decided by any animosity of the crowd. It will be fought and won on the hardwood floor. We appreciate and need the support of the crowd. But while we want support, we do not want unsportsmanlike conduct.

The game will be tough, and we want more than anything to win. But win or lose, we want it said that the crowd in the Fieldhouse demonstrated true sportsmanship.

Jack Gardner

Courtesy All

We are going to be passing a test on good manners and good sportsmanship Saturday night. The professors in this case will be the fans of both teams, sports writers, radio announcers, legislators, and special guests. It is up to us students to decide whether we wish to make a good impression and pass the test or be rude and flunk it.

Let's not be carried away by trying to repay the Jayhawks for their ill-mannered reception to Coach and Mrs. Jack Gardner and the team in Hoch auditorium January 15. Let's not boo the referees anytime the "big boy" may get a free throw. It may be hard, but let's forget the way our goal posts came down after the football game last fail.

Instead of holding all these things against the Jayhawks, let's show them that at Kansas State we not only have a number one basketball team, a fine Fieldhouse to show it off in, but that we also have a courteous, sportsmanlike student body to go with it. Naturally, all of these things add up to a championship school, one that will cheer Phog Allen, show every courtesy to the visiting team and pass the sportsmanship test with flying colors.

So what do you say, K-Staters? Let's be determined to keep our good manners on display Saturday night and show our neighbors that we can do it.

Floyd Ricker President, Student Council

Bulletin Board

Friday, February 23

Free Movie, Eng Lec hall . . . 8 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Rho Pink Rose dinner and dance,
Legion hall . . . 6-12 p. m.

Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11 p. m.

Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson
Farm House house party . . . 9-12 p. m.

Entomology club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10

Christian Science Youth forum taffy pull, 412

N. 11th Street . . . 7-9 p. m.

Saturday, February 24

Exams to remove conditions
Basketball, KU, Fieldhouse . . . 8 p. m.
A. I. E. E., Eng. Lec hall . . . 3:30-6 p. m.
Varsity, Community house . . . 9-12 p. m.
Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson
Sigma Nu house party . . . 9:30-12 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, Douglas center . . 9:30-12 p. m.

Sunday, February 25

Faculty recital, Charles Stratton and Jean Hedlund, Aud. . . . 4 p. m. Hillel Foundation, AEPi house . . . 2 p. m.

Monday, February 26

Basketball, Nebraska U., Fieldhouse . . . 8 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-11 p. m. YM-YW Dem. Sq. dance, A214 . . . 7-9 p. m. K. S. Christian fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-9 Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m. Air Reserve meet, MS103 . . . 7:30 p. m.

Brotherhood Benefits All

By Don Woolf

What is Brotherhood? It is thinking of the other fellow and helping him when he needs it. It is working to make it possible for everyone to enjoy a right traditional in our way of life, that of equality and opportunity. It is acting in accord with principles of "Do unto others . . . " and "Love they neighbor as thyself."

Brotherhood is all this plus the "why" of all this. Why put yourself out? What is the use of fair employment practices, the elimination of discrimination, of sharing the good things of life? There is not enough to go around as it is. What good is it going to do you?

Someday the shoe may be on the other foot, if not for you, then maybe for your children. The idea is that when you work to make this a better world to live in, or a better country, a better state, or even a better dormitory or club it isn't time wasted. You live here too.

That which benefits everyone benefits you, because you are an inescapable part of "everyone." And what is bad for your "group," whether it be the human race, Americans, or Kansas State students, is bad for you.

On the other hand, when everyone can have a high standard of living you can have one too. If you help protect everyone's right of free speech, freedom of worship and the like — you are protecting yourself. If war is bad for mankind, you had better start working on peace.

Lots of good ink has been used to write on tolerance. People don't want to be "tolerated" — they want to be liked, and they aren't going to like you if you don't like them. You shouldn't tolerate a man's inherent "right" to look a little different than you, dress a little different, even act a little different.

What you look like and what you do may seem just as odd to him. When you work to make it easier for this man and people like

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AFTER PREVUE James Stewart in

"HARVEY"

Starts Sunday!



Plus-Why Korea?

Continuous Shows Daily

WAREHAM Dial 2233

President Writes

To: The Faculty and Student Body of Kansas State College

Mrs. McCain and I are deeply indebted to all of you for the very delightful and impressive inauguration. We hope to have occasion to express our appreciation to each of you personally for the innumerable courtesies you extended us. On the chance that we may overlook someone, we are using the columns of The Collegian to say: "Thank you!"

Sincerely yours,

James A. McCain, President.

Engineers Meet

Thirty members of the Kansas City section of the American institute of electrical engineers will hold a joint meeting with the Kansas State student branch of the society tomorrow. The meaning will be held in Engineers lecture hall at 3:30 p.m.

him to get a job, earn a living wage, get to go to school — in other words when you work to help make things more "equal" you are working for yourself."

Enough people thing that this sort of thing is so important to think about that a special time has been set aside to think about it. We call this time World Brotherhood Week. However, that doesn't mean that this is the only time to think about it. If more people thought about brotherhood oftener, maybe all the year around, the world not only would be a better place for everyone to live in — it would be a better place for you!



For Sportsman, for Sports Spectator, for man-about'-town-and-country, your sports interest will be heightened by the knowledge that your sports jacket is no ordinary one but rather a custom tailored rendition by SIEBLER, imparting a sense and a feeling of freedom and ease at the same time that it combines those elements of style that are the carmark of finer individual tailoring. Featured exclusively by

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Jough Week-end Last Week For Gardner and Wildcats

By John Oswald

Little did the Wildcats know of what was in store for them when they left Monhattan last Friday morning for Norman.

It started in Norman when the nation's third ranking basketball team lost its first conference game of the maturing season to the powerful Sooners.

Sunday morning the team was up early to start to Oklahoma City where they were going to catch a train to McFarland, Kan. A bus was scheduled to take them 1950. to the train but did not show up at the expected time.

Coach Jack Gardner called taxies to take them to the city. They had gotten only a few blocks when they had a flat tire. They did not have time to change the tire so they all climbed in the other taxies.

billfold but discovered that he 000 a year. had left it at the hotel in Norman. The team didn't have time to reern to the hotel to get the billfold, so Hoot was minus a purse with \$20 in it.

The team finally left the unlucky territory and arrived in Mc-Farland at 5:30 finding themselves in a heavy fog. But none the less they arrived back at K-State to prepare for the Jayhawks.

KSC Union Plans Go to Consultant

Facilities Are Cut To Save Money

The Student Union planning committee has presented a report to Porter Butts, union consultant, and are now awaiting a reply from him, acording to Dean Pugsley, committee head.

As planned in the report, the building would cost one and a quarter million dollars and include some 70 facilities. Effective floor space was reduced from 57,-5000 to 53,000 square feet because of the rising cost of construction - \$15 a square foot to \$17 a square foot.

The cut in floor space was made by reduction of some facilities and elimination of 15 others. Those left out at present include five meeting rooms, a card room, quiet rooms, art gallery, television room, piano room, darkroom, a private dining room, and ofices for the YMCA, YWCA, alumni secretary, and one of the Union business offices.

While postponed now, most of these facilities are still on schedule for addition to the Union when money becomes available.

Borer Damage High, Survey At KS Shows

Kansas farmers lost \$657,000 to The European corn borer on their 1950 crops, Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, reported today.

Smith said the \$657,000 was from a conservatively estimated 472,600 bushels to be sold at \$1.39 a bushel, the December 15 market price. The estimate was made by official federal government statisticians who worked from random samples made on a scientific basis among Kansas cornfields last fall.

The loss to last year's corn crop came from smaller ears, fewer kernels an ear, fewer ears an acre, broken stalks, and ears dropped to the ground. Extra cost of harvesting the borer-damaged corn was not included in the government survey, Smith said. Neither did the \$657,000 include sorghum losses in the state.

The second generation of corn borers find sorghums, "quite acceptable food," Smith said. And they grow as large and as fat on a sorghum diet as on corn. K-State Intomologists weighed borer fed on corn and those from sorghum

"One fattens the borers as much as the other," Dr. Smith said.

Williams Is Elected **CROP Chairman**

L. C. Williams, dean of extension, was renamed state chairman ence's cut from the 1951 Sugar games to date by non-members Saturday night, suggests Jack of CROP in the annual meeting Bowl game, went this week to sitting in the section, held yesterday in the Hotel Kan- Reaves Peters, conference execusan in Topeka. The goal for the tive secretary. Oklahoma paid 1951 Christian Rural Overseas \$28,570.16 to the league from its Program (CROP) will be more 1950 Sugar Bowl game, \$10,429 .than double the amount raised in 92 from its 1949 Sugar Bowl game

state organization were reelected receipts. at the meeting. A national goal of 1,400 carloads of food, and a Kansas goal of 93 carloads, were announced at the meeting.

Hoot Gibson reached for his skater can earn as much as \$25,-

ADAM'S **Service Station 3rd** and Humboldt

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DRIVE IN and SAVE

Big 7 Gets 72 Thousand From OU Bowl Receipts

The University of Oklahoma has paid a total of \$72,611.57 to the Big Seven conference from its receipts from four football bowl games the past five years, Athletic Director Bud Wilkinson has

611.49, representing the confer- section has been spoiled in all birds right out of the Fieldhouse and the minimum guarantee of All of the 1950 officers of the \$5,000 from its 1947 Gater Bowl

CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING

An intensive clerical and civil A top-notch professional roller service training course for clerks, typists, and stenographers is now being organized.

> This is the course you have been wanting to help you pass that civil service examination.

> > Evening classes starting March 6.

Come in and enroll or phone 4234 for information.

Palmer Secretarial School

State Theatre Building

Pep Clubs Only

Members of the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters have been reminded by Jack Miller, Wampus Cats president, that only members who are wearing their sweaters will be admitted to the pep club's reserved section.

The effect of a solid purple The Sooners' check for \$28,- block in the center of the student as well as the team, and yell the

Recital Sunday

A recital by Charles Stratton, pianist, and Jean Hedlund, oboist, will be at 4 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium. Dorothy Hedlund will be accompanist.

There will be a large group of supporters from down the Kaw, so let's all back the cheerleaders Miller, Wampus Cats president.





PIUCK

the

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Wedding, New Officers, Guests In End-of-week Society Tally

Patty Lou Keck, Manhattan, and Jack Schrader, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were married in Beatrice, Neb., Saturday, February 17. Patty Lou was a freshman in psychology last semester, and Jack is a freshman in veterinary medicine from Clarendon Hills, Ill. They are living in Manhattan.

Dinner Guests

Dinner guests at the Acacia house Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Ford of Manhattan. ++++

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers of Manhattan were dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house will be held at 11. Sunday, February 11.

++++ Pat Kelley of Wichita was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha day. Tau Omega house.

Dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Saturday evening was Lou Ann Farmer of Great

New Pledges

New pledges at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house are Bob and Bill Wunsch, Goddard, and Ralph Hahn, Emporia.

++++ New Theta Xi pledges are Kenny McLaughlin, Clearwater; Richard Badenhoop, Smith Center; Walter Hoy and Jim Weatherford, Atchison; Jerry Sorrick, Blue Rapids; and Harley Holliday, Neodesha.

Ruth Anne Coffee of Fort Riley is a new Alpha Delta Pi pledge.

Formal Pledgings

Formal pledging was held at the Phi Kappa Tau house Wednesday evening for Leland Schwarz, of

New Officers

In recent elections at Van Zile hall Lois Sarver was elected president; Roberta Collins, vice-president; Nadine Entriken, secretary; Iris Carswell, treasurer; Betty Graham, formal social chairman; Shirley Lyons, informal social chairman; Phyllis Taplin, intramurals and chairman; Judy Henry, song leader; Jeanne Petracek, reporter; and Delores Salmons, li-

++++ New officers recently elected at the Alpha Delta Pi house are Sue Wiley, president; Jody Alexander, vice-president; Elizabeth Keller, recording secretary; Carol Axline, corresponding secretary; Mary Bromich, secretary; Danna Foltz, guard; Shirley Johnson, Adelphean reporter; Phyllis Shaffer. chapter reporter: Beverly Smith, rush captain; and Elizabeth Conover, historian.

Pledge oficers at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house are Bill Cosgrove, president; Irwin Frank, vice-president; Don Meyer, secretary and Charles Gibbons, treasurer.

Campus Briefs

Ten Lambda Chi's went to Norman Saturday morning to attend the game and visit the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter there.

Guests

Sigma Chi Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark, and Marilyn Wayman.

Delta house, Thursday, February PROPERLY.

++++ Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Dorothy White, Lois Emel, and Elliot Babcock.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday were

Church News

Westminster Foundation

At 9:45 a. m. Bill Guerrant will See You In My Dreams." speak to the Westminster Bible class on the subject "Is the Holy Spirit Real?" Morning worship

A communion service will be held at the Westminster Foundation meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sun-

Square dance Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the church basement. Wear jeans and gingham.

Methodist Church

Sunday church services at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Student worship service at 9:40 a.m. The theme is "Bread of Life," with a student communion service for the stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins, and their three daughters, Kansas City, and Captain Baker, Ft. Riley, who was a Sig Alph at the University of Wisconsin.

Sam Hundley was a dinner guest at the Farmhouse Tuesday evening.

++++ Tri Delt Sunday dinner guests were Janet Marshall, Dixie Des Jardins, Donna Reader, Carolyn Bloom, Margaret Reinhardt, Dr. D. F. Howe.

and Mrs. Kenny Ford of Manhat- of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers of Manhattan were dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house, Sunday, February 11.

++++ Pat Kelley of Wichita was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Saturday evening was Lou Ann Farmer of Great Bend.

> A Complete REPAIR and GIFT Selection to meet your needs

Del Close Jeweler 108 S. 4th St.



If your car's Radiator should Mary Ann, of Manhattan, and freeze see US before buying a new one. Skilled, experienced workmanship may save the old core-Oren Lind, Kansas City, was a and, if it is helpless, we can redinner guest at the Delta Tau place with the finest available,



Christian Church Talks Courtship

The Christian church Youth fellowship is conducting a series of lectures concerning courtship and marriage, according to the Rev. Roy Cartee, student pastor.

"Each spring the fellowship has a courtship and marriage series. This year we're using song titles as our theme," he said.

On February 11, the Rev. Cartee, using "While Strolling Through the Park One Day," as his theme, spoke on Boy Meets

Dr. Howard T. Hill, speech department head, spoke to the fellowship February 18 about Boy Dates Girl. His theme was "I'll

"I Love You Truly" will be the theme of the topic, Boy Marries Girl, to be presented by Mrs. Herbert Cockrell, February 25.

Written questions from the audience are collected after each lecture. These questions will be the basis for a panel, entitled 'Forever and Ever' and conducted March 4 by the three speakers.

The metings are held each Sunday at 5:45 p. m. at the Christian church at 5th and Humboldt. "All interested students are welcome to come," invited the Rev. Cartee.

dents. Special music by the Wesley singers.

Evening fellowship begins at 5 p. m. with recreation and Sunday night lunch. Student forum at 6 with recreaton and music by Carol Croy. Pat Warren will lead a discussion about "Summer Religious Work."

Vesper service at 7:30. The theme is "Doubts Build My Life." Tuesday at 7 is the meeting for the Men's club.

Estes Group Meets

Five representatives of the YW and YM will be in Topeka Sunday, and Mrs. J. H. Burt, Mrs. Ned for the Estes planning committee Springer, Mrs. Tedrow, and Mrs. meeting. They, with representatives from other Kansas schools, will make further plans for the Dinner guests at the Acacia Rocky Mountain Regional conferhouse Saturday evening were Mr. ence at Estes, Colorado, the first

Shows Daily from 1:45 p. m.

STARTS SUNDAY Ray Millard Hedy Lamarr "COPPER CANYON" in Gorgeous Technicolor Cartoon - Short - News

Tonight and Saturday James Cagney KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE"



Free Parking Dial 5124

STARTS SUNDAY Donald O'Connor Gail Storm in "CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK" in Technicolor Disney Cartoon - Short

Tonight and Saturday Cary Grant Jose Ferrer "CRISIS"

Adults 45c Kiddies 14c

Continuous Shows from 1:45

STARTS SUNDAY Lloyd Bridges in "ROCKETSHIP X-M"

Western Co-Hit Roy Rogers in "NORTH OF THE GREAT DIVIDE" in Color

Now and Saturday Alan Mowbray "FURIOUS PHONEY"

2nd Family Feature Johnny Mack Brown "OUTLAW GOLD" Cartoon - Serial

Debate Team At Nebraska

Two K-State debate teams will participate in the University of Nebraska intercollegiate debate and discussion conference at Lincoln today and tomorrow, according to Vernon R. McGuire, debate coach. On the negative for KSC will be Charles Crews and Ed Wingate, and on the affirmative, Ted Barnes and Don Volker.

Schools from at least five states, iter. Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas, are expected to enter the competition at this annual two-day meet. Each team entering will debate four rounds on the national question, "Resolved that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization." Don Volker will also enter the extemporaneous speaking division.

There is probably no life, animal or vegetable, on the moon.

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Phone 4320

Methodists Meet

Methodist students from Kansas colleges are meting at Kange State February 24, 25, and 26 75 the 11th annual meeting of the Methodist student movement. There are 234 representatives from 9 colleges attending the confer-

Kansas State has 57 delegates registered for the conference. Registration for the conference will begin at 4:30 p. m. today at the Wesley Foundation Student Cen-

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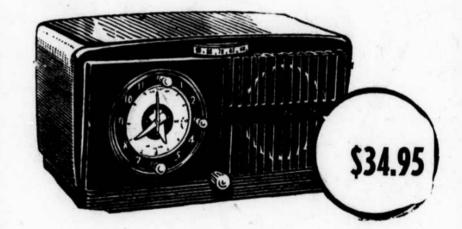
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KELLER









Lovellette and Kids Who Too May Score in Tomorrow Night's Game

In Lincoln Meet

Nebraska's Don Cooper led the Huskers to a 691/3-322/3 win over Kansas State Wednesday in a Big Seven duel meet at Lincoln, Cooper took the pole vaulting event with a record breaking mark of 14 feet 5 % inches as he and as mates captured eight of the 12 events.

The Wildcats, without the services of their ace high jumper Virgil Severns, couldn't match the depth of the Huskers. Thane Baker broke the tape twice for the Cats as he won the 60-yard dash and 440-yard run. NU's Don Bedker was the only other man to win two events. He set the pace in the 60-yard low, and 60 yard high hurdles.

K-State's old reliable, Herb Hoskins, copped the broad jump, and Don Thomas, Trevor Watson, Bill Stewart and Thane Baker took the mile relay for the two other Wildcat wins.

Mile run-1. Ken Jacobs (N); 2; Ted Hanson (KS); 3. Gene Yelken (N) 4:26.9.

60-yard dash-1. Thane Baker (KS); 2. Herb Hoskins (KS); 3. Irving Thode (N) :06.4.

440-yard dash-1. Thane Baker (KS); 2. Lee Alexander (N); Bob Barchus (N) :50.7.

60-yard high hurdles-1: Don Bedker (N); T. Dan Tolman (N); 3. Ed Blakekathro (N):07.6.

John Hooper (KS) 10:09.4.

(N): 2. Don Thurlow (KS): 3.

Schnackel (N) 1:57.3. 60-yard low hurdles-1. Don Bedker (N); 2. Dan Tolman (N);

3. Ray Walters (KS) :07.2. Pole yault—1. Don Cooper (N); 2. Leonard Kehl (N); 3. Bean

Nunn (KS) 14 feet 5 % inches. High jump-1. Dick Meissner (N); 2. Irving Thode (N), Herb Hoskins (KS), and Ted Maupin

(KS) 6 feet 4 inches. Broad jump-1. Herb Hoskins (KS); 2. Irving Thode (N); 3. Lenn Beerline (N) 23 feet 111/2 inches.

Shot put-1. Paul Grimm (N): 2. Lowell Neilson (N); 3. George Prochaska (N) 45 feet 5 inches.

Mile relay - Kansas State-(Don Thomas, Trevor Watson; "Il Stewart, Thane Baker) 3:28.5.

Barrett Breaks 200; Rousey Moves Up

Ernie Barrett, who gained all-American honors last week when he was included at a guard spot on Sporting News' team, is the first Kansas State rifleman to break the 200 mark. The deadeyed guard dropped in six points against Oklahoma last weekend to run his season string to 201.

With four games left on the regular schedule, and possible NCAA tournament games coming up, the 6-3 guard almost is certain to surpass his college high point mark of 241 chalked up last year.

Substitute guard Bob Rousey moved to sixth in scoring last week. The Anderson, Ind., sophomore hit six against the Sooners to run his season string to 130.

Ed Head, senior forward who assed three games because of in-Riries, probably will become the eighth Wildcat to break the 100 mark Saturday night against Kan-

Nebraska Wins Hoag Important Cog In Success of KU

Kansas university is casting a new iron man of sports in the same metal that went into Ray Evans, Otto Schnellbacher, Frosty Cox, and Dutch Lonborg.

He is Charlie Hoag, the lightning-quick sophomore from Oak Park, Ill. The 6-2, 185-pounder has moved up to take over the departed Jerry Waugh's spot in the starting lineup.

Hoag hasn't earned the spot by in all of KU's games. He achieved in a row. this despite reporting after the of his rivals a month and a half nine times in the last eleven starts. of court conditioning.

He sparked a last half rally that knocked out battling Colopulled Kansas out of a hole sev- the other. eral times and almost saved the game for them.

Last autumn Hoag started every game at left halfback for the J. touchdowns, and passed for a tenth. He was a second team all-Big Seven choice.

"I'm really surprised to be playing so much basketball,' Charlie says. "I just sort of played it for fun in high school. Now I find myself really playing for keeps. But, I certainly didn't expect to be up there with the start-

"How are you going to keep a Two-mile run-1. Bob Kruger boy with that much athletic ability off your team," Coach Phog Allen asks. "He is a natural if I a lot about him."

Hoag was all-State and all-conference prep choice in basketball as well as football at Oak Park, notching the honor in the latter sport his senior season. He finished that year with a 11 point scoring average.

"The change from football into basketball is tought," Hoag admits. You wouldn't think so but you get mighty tired of that basketball court even though you may be in shape for football. I just hope I can help the club."

Ton Ton Cat Scarers

10b Iell Ca	300	ueiz	
Player	FG	FT	TI
Ernie Barrett	89	23	201
Jim Iverson	66	51	183
Lew Hitch	65	47	177
Jack Stone	68	27	163
Dick Knostman	57	42	157
Bob Rousey	54	22	130
John Gibson	50	27	127
Ed Head	40	18	98
Dick Peck	18	13	49
Don Upson	11	9	31

Bob Jales

Tomorrow night's game will be number 119 in a K-State-KU basketball series which started in 1907. KU is way ahead with 78 wins for K-State's 40, but it could be worse.

K-State took the first game 29-25, and the teams kept about even through 1929 with the Cats taking 27 while the Jayhawks won 31. However, the Cats won only default. He is one of only seven 4 in the next 17 years, while KU Jayhawkers who have seen service knocked off 44, taking the last 21

Recently things have changed football season and spotting some a bit with K-State dropping KU

The game will be number 19 in the Jack Gardner-Phog Allen rado 54-48. His superior ball series which started in 1945. Each hawking against OU Monday night coach has taken nine games from

Since 1929 the Wildcats have led the Big Seven (originally the Big Six) only in 1948. In 1950 V. Sikes' club. He gained 940 they shared first place with KU net yards rushing, scored nine and Nebraska. They have been in the cellar or tied for last place seven times.

> A letter from KU tells us "Clyde Lovellette is becoming as well known for his humor as for his point making feats. On the Lincoln - Columbia swing of their Nebraska - Missouri trip, Lovellette roused his dozing mates as their bus reached Cairo, Mo., with the yell, 'Cairo! How are we ever going to make Columbia all the way from Egypt'."

"Then he levelled at the bus 880-yard run-1. Hobe Jones ever saw one. With continued im- driver - 'Hey Fred, better shift (N); 2. Ken Jacobs (N); 3. Dale provement you are going to hear into high. A camel just passed

> Now you have a better idea of what our team will be up against in tomorrow's game.

And by the way, I checked up in the Percheron Registry and Clyde Lovellette is not listed, so the KU publicity office must be confused.

Coach Allen's team roster lists ten guards, nine forwards, and one center. Forward Bill Lienhard at 6-5 is KU's second tallest man, 6-4 guard Bill Hougland is third. Big 6-9 230 pound Clyde weighs 35 pounds more than his heaviest teammate.

Clyde was the butt of a practical joke on a road trip when his

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17th and Anderson

Across from the Stadium

teammates pasted an 8 x 11 picture of the KU center on his hotel room door. The caption read, "Beware of the Monster."

A one-time Oklahoma City sports caster who now broadcasts basketball from New York, Curt Gowdy, made an early season prediction that "Clyde Lovellette will prove to be THE college basketball player of the year."

Better shift into high. A camel just passed us.

How's your bowling? Well, just to make you feel a bit less boastful, the ABC announces that this season it has approved 84 games of 300; 38 of 299 and 33 of 298, which is right smart kegling.

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"Be My Love"	Mario Lanza
"If"	Perry Como
"Would I Love You"	Patti Page
"Mocking Bird Hill"	Les Paul
"The Roving Kind"	The Weavers
"John and Marsha"	Stan Freberg
"Me and My Shadow"	Perry Como
"Stormy Weather"	Fran Warren

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DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY — SILVER

Don Juan is Great Show Without Music, Stage Sets

By Floyd Jack

appear at Kansas State or any- them credit for," she said, "and if where in this part of the country we can help to correct this imwas Wednesday night's perform- pression and raise the level of ance of Charles Boyer, Charles movies, radio, and television pro-Laughton, Agnes Moorehead, and grams we feel that we will have Sir Cedric Hardwicke in George accomplished a great deal. Bernard Shaw's, "Don Juan in Hell."

No single actor or part of the performance can be singled out as being outstanding; the entire production being on a plane higher than usually seen here.

Presenting the dream sequence from the Shaw play "Man and Superman" without the use of stage sets, music, or costumes, presented little or no barrier to either the actors' presentation, or to the audiences' comprehension of one of the most difficult plays written by one of the greatest playwrights of all times.

The Quartet of actors took "Don Juan" on the road the first of clash between Kansas State and February, playing at Stockton, Kansas here tomorrow night. Some Calif., San Francisco, Salt Lake 286 stations will carry the game City, and Shreveport, La., before with the tipoff slated for 8 p. m. coming to K-State. The Quartet will tour the south and southwest the play-by-play of DeVere Nelson until summer, and then take a over KSEK (1340 kilocycles) of brief vacation. "Don Juan" will Pittsburg. The Pittsburg station on sale at the ticket window in be presented in the East next fall, will feed 280 Liberty Network Bob Gist, stage manager for the group, said.

Gist, who was in the stage play "Harvey" when it opened on peka, (1250) will broadcast and Broadway, said that the trip had is scheduled to feed KSAL (1150) been trying, but, he felt, as did of Salina. the cast, that the receptiveness of the audiences had amply compensated for any difficulties they had encountered.

Miss Moorehead hopes the tour will awaken the American public to the classics of the theater. "We (the quartet) feel that the American audience is above the 12 year

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1946 Hudson club coupe. Radio, heater, good tires. Motor recently overhauled. Ph. 38185 or see at 191 N 17th. 90-92 121 N. 17th.

1930 Model A 2 door, \$100. Robert Schopp, 98 Campus Courts. 90-92

Standard Remington Noiseless ypewriter, reasonable. Excellent Typewriter, reasonable. Excellent condition. Work without disturbing others. Also, typing accurately done by experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, Ph. 45217.

Ticket for K.U. game. Ph. 38112, call after 3 p. m. Sat. 92

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Tuxedo, size 40 long. Call 38362.

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Girl to do housework 3 hours per week. Preferably Friday or Satur-day. Call at Calvin 214 or telephone \$6390 after 5 p. m. 91-93

LOST

Tie clasp with Pi Tau Sigma charm attached at L.I.U. game. Reward. Ray Barbour, 17-B Elliot Cts. 91-93

FOUND

Cigarette lighter. Owner may claim by description and paying for this ad. Write P.J.S., Box 601. 92-94

One of the finest productions to old level that most producers give

William Cottrell, understudy and assistant to the producer, said that all four of the actors had turned down motion picture offers to take part in the tour. The purpose of the tour, he said, was to further the artistic appreciation of the American audience, and not merely a profit seeking enterprise.

KU-K-State Clash **Draws 286 Stations**

A record number of radio stations to cover a Big Seven basketball game will air the important

Reaching the most fans will be stations on a nationwide sports hookup.

Max Falkenstien of WREN, To-

Others scheduled to broadcast are: WHB, Kansas City, 710, Larry Ray; KVGB, Great Bend, 1590, Bill Jarvis; KGGF, Coffeyville, 690, Bill Fillingham; and KSAC-WIBW, Topeka, 580, Bob Hilgendorf (delayed to 10:45)..

Walk Please

Students close to the Fieldhouse are asked to walk to the basketball game tomorrow night, by R. F. Gingrich, in charge of parking.

Weather conditions have made it necessary to block off some parking areas completely, including the football practice field north of the Fieldhouse. This will result in blocking off space normally used for 800 cars.

Education Bill Passed By House

The Kansas legislature's \$5 273,500 to Kansas State for build-ere for Waltheim with 10 points. ing purposes, passed the House of ate. Minor approval is needed points. from the Senate before the bill goes before the governor.

amount of \$175,000 for comple- high point girl for the winners tion of the K-State engineering with 10 points. building.

The largest appropriation, \$1,for construction of the huge Zile to take scoring honors. armory and fieldhouse. The House before giving tentative approval to the spending of \$5,006,646.

The money goes toward building at Kansas university, Kansas State, K. U. medical center, Fort Hays college, Emporia Teachers' college, Pittsburg Teachers' college, State School for the Blind at Kansas City, and Kansas Vocational School at Topeka.

Tickets On Sale

Two-hundred student guest tickets for the Nebraska game will go Nichols at 9 a.m., Monday according to Fritz Knorr, ticket sales manager.

Don't forget that big pep rally the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters have planned at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Students should meet in the Union parking lot, according to Jack Miller, Wampus Cats president. After the rally a car parade will tour Manhattan.

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Women's Intramurals Move Into Third Week

Waltheim hall defeated Van Zile hall I 19-10 in Tuesday's intramural games in Nichols gym. million school bill granting \$1,- Dorine Heitschmidt was high scor-

Clovia beat Kappa Delta 26-9. Representatives Wednesday. The Roberta Heyn took high scoring bill was earlier passed by the Sen- honors for the winners with 10

Alpha Delta Pi won over Wesley Foundation 24-19 in Wednes-The bill includes a supplemental day's game. Joanne Gigstad was

Van Zile hall II defeated Blitz Babes II 32-15. Jacqueline Chris-863,000, goes to Kansas university tensen scored 10 points for Van

Monday's games will be Delta discussed the bill only 22 minutes Delta Delta vs. Chi Omega, and East Stadium vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

> Fritz Knorr, ticket sales manager, says you have to be a mathematician to figure the seating capacity of the Fieldhouse. Students take up 16 inches each, he says, while the general admission requires 18 inches.

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Cartoon Grad Idea

He did! He saw a putty tat. The cartoon on page 4 and 5 was drawn at the suggestion of Dwitht Nesmith, graduate student, after KU had lost three times to Wildcat teams, Kentucky, Northwestern, and Kansas State.

Free Movie

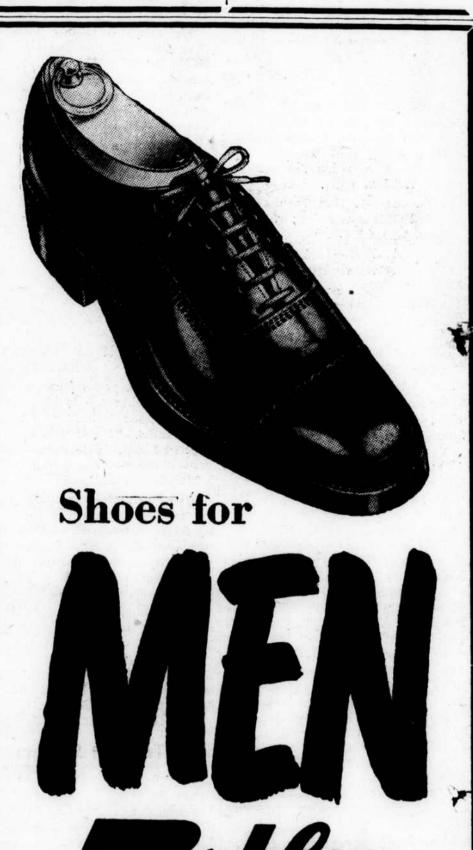
"The Thirty Nine Steps," a British film and "Hymn of The Nations," are the free movies to be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall.

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Seventy-five thousand men have bought this Roblee pattern since it was first introduced! Such popularity must be deserved. And it is! This super quality brown calf beauty has everything-including a sensible price. When you see it and try it on, you'll know why customers keep coming back for a second pair . . . and a third!

Dinner at Six!



ONLY AN HOUR AND A HALF 'til the Fieldhouse doors open. This was the scene at the south entrance at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Some of the fans reported being there in line since 3:30. By 6:15, the line extended south on 17th street to the stop light and west another block. Shades of Nichols gym!

-Collegian photo by Sigrid Schjerven

Demonstration Forum To Be at Concordia

A demonstration public forum on the international crisis will be conducted at the Concordia high school Tuesday evening.

The forum will consider the emergency in Europe and Asia and possible alternatives for action in the crisis. Officers and program planners for clubs and organizations are to learn techniques used in world affairs discussion programs, according to Herbert Maccoby of the Kansas State college Institute of Citizenship.

Field Trip to Topeka

Students in the Nursery School Procedures class went to Topeka Friday, to visit the Provident Nursery school and the Community Cooperative Nursery school.

University of Kansas. The trips sure, school head, announced.

are designed to give a representative picture of the different kinds of nursery schools.

The instructor is Dr. Lois Shultz.

Brown Swiss Shows To Be Held in April

Brown Swithh dairy cattle are gaining in numbers in Kansas, Fred Foreman of the dairy extension staff reported today.

Foreman said Brown Swiss breeders planned five Brown Swiss canton shows this month. They are at Garden City April 23, Medicine Lodge April 24, El Dorado April 25, Iola April 26, and Topeka April 27.

Many Students Apply

Application blanks for admission to the vet medicine school are Later this week, they plan to being called for at a faster rate visit the nursery school at the than last year, Dean E. E. Lea-

Dogs or Children? Hilltop Residents Want Both—Face New Regulations

Because Hilltop Courts dogs have been acting like-let's face it-dogs, their owners are being sent new regulations which will limit their freedom.

The Hilltop council has been instructed by Mayor William Ashley to draw up regulations which will provide that animals behind their apart-

ments. Litter and litters prompted the action of the Council.

Residents of the Courts complained that their children were exposed to unsanitary conditions because dog owners refused to clean up after their pets. Another complaint: at least one resident was breeding dogs in his front

At a meeting last week, one woman declared that it had become a matter of "dogs or children, and I for one propose to keep my chil-

"That's because you have to have 'em to live in the Courts," a dog owner answered.

Ashley suggested that pets now in the Courts be permitted to remain, but that newcomers be denied the privilege of bringing pets

Most of the dog owners thought

this would be unfair to late arrivals. They proposed instead that dog owners must pen their the dogs be penned, and that owners be responsible for cleaning up after them.

> A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, said that the College does not wish to impose restrictions on the residents of the Courts. "We feel this is your problem, and that you have the machinery to solve it," he said.

Edwards added that the College does not want dog excrement in is left. the garbage or trash.

Dog owners will be given about 30 days to construct pens for their pet, if the Council follows the suggestions of the residents.

The Council was instructed to recognize the fact that strays often enter the area. "All residents must be responsible for keeping their own yards clean because of this," Ashley said.

The Mayor promised to get the help of Elliott Courts in teaching neighborhood dogs better man-

Deferred Rushing Turned Down By Faculty Council Vote, 6-4

Trucks Hit Stop Light

Got that tired, rundown feeling? Then you know how that stoplight at the corner of 17th and Anderson must feel.

It's roped to a nearby telephone pole now after being smacked rounding the corner south on 17th street.

Now the city is going to widen the intersection with the permission and blessing of C. O. Corcoran, the filling station operator there. Contrary to rumor, Mr. Corcoran is not building his new garage in order to move his station. It's to be a supplementary garage.

Mr. Corcoran said the light had been hit each time by trailer trucks making the turn. The accidents were deemed unavoidable because of the narrow intersection.

Millers To Visit **KSC Laboratories**

Operative millers from Kansas Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska will meet here March 2 and 3 to visit laboratories of the milling department and to hear speakers from Oklahoma City, Toledo, Washington, D. C., and Kansas City, Mo. Technical milling problem will be discussed.

The present policy toward immediate freshman sorority rushing will continue in effect next year, according to a recommendation of the faculty council on student affairs. The vote, in the Friday meeting of the council, was six to

All members of the council voted in the secret ballot ex-

KS To Compete

The junior livestock team is will be rushed, as usual, in the now working out for competition fall before the opening of school. eight times by huge trailer trucks at the Oklahoma City Fat Stock show March 12, Don Good, Kan- lege-operated residence halls dursas State livestock judging coach ing their first college year, in ac-

> Members of the team will be selected from the farm animals judging class. There will be 12 classes of stock to judge, and reasons have to be given on eight of the classes. The boys, who make the team, hope to do as well as last year's team which placed

Lots of Bull Today

KSC Cruiser 4th, a bull bred and owned by Kansas State college, will sell in the Hereford Roundup sale in Kansas City to-

A half brother of the Cruiser. CK Crusty 11th, was Grand Champion Hereford bull at the National Western Livestock show in

Norman Minks, college beef cattle herdsman, is taking the bull to Kansas City.

ary. Under the deferred system, no rushing or pledging would be done until the beginning of the sophomore year. The National Womens Panhellenic Council was unanimously in

Regents.

favor of the immeditae system of rushing, as is the local Panhellenie council. Dean Maurice D. Woolf, chairman of the faculty council on stu-

cept A. Thornton Edwards, who

was not present. If the student

council concurs, freshmen women

However, they will live in col-

cord with a ruling by the Board of

The decision to continue the

present system was reached after

a number of meetings since Janu-

dent affairs, when asked of his viewpoint on the deferred rushing said, "The representatives of the sororities had a perfectly sincere point of view. I respect their right to their opinion, and believe that they respect my right to my point of view-which is that delayed rushing would have advantage to all concerned."

"We think of each freshman not as a Greek or independent, but as an individual whose needs we must try to satisfy. Education goes on outside as well as in the classroom, and the staff of the Dean of Students is trying to make group living an educational evperience. The educational proram which is being planned for the freshman women's residence hall is intended to help the new students become acclimated to the college with as little conflict as possible and to offer experiences which will help her educational growth and development."

"I have been asked why I did not make the policy decision myself regarding the time of rushing. The reason is that I believe in democratic processes. If the final decision is to keep the present policy, we shall do our best to administer the program under the conditions which the maoricy of the policy-making bodies feel

are best.'

"In a democratic organization, we expect to encounter differing points of view, and no one would want to enforce unanimity of opinion on any group. A variety of opinions on a campus is a wholesome sign, and does not mean that we cannot work together. The representatives of the sororitles from forward to center when all- have assured me that following rushing they will cooperate with the college program, and refrain from making conflicting demands on their pledges.

Judging from their wholehearted contributions to college welfare in the past, I have no reason to believe they will not keep their word."

The new program passed by the Board of Regents whereby college girls must live their first year in a college-operated residence hall had made the rushing decision necessary.

Cornhuskers Try To Break Cat Jinx

Nebraska's invading Cornhuskers will be out to break a seven-year Manhattan jinx when they tangle with league leading Kansas State here tonight. The Cornhuskers last win here was a 50-47 triumph over Cliff Rock's 1943 squad.

A K-State win tonight would cinch the Big Seven crown for the Wildcats. Five radio stations will air the game with tipoff slated for 8 p. m.

No Crop Gain Despite Efforts

Crop yields in Kansas should be improving, but they are not, Professor Kling I. Anderson said at the Kansas State Conservation club meeting last week.

Improved varieties, better methods of cultivation, and better insect controls should contribute to and experience, they field two of increased yields but crops are the Big Seven's most prolific scorbarely holding their own, due to ers in center Bob Pierce and guard decreased fertility of the soil.

Erosion leads to loss of nutrients and prevents yield increases Professor Anderson said. Wind erosion as well as water erosion contributes to this loss. The lighter weight particles are the first to blow away with the wind. These light particles carry much more nitrogen than the soil that

Tremendous amounts of nutrients are lost by water erosion each twenty-two million tons of calcium are washed out in solution annually. This does not include that carried in suspension.

Top growth of grass is the first line of defense against erosion Anderson continued. An adequate has warned his squad against over top growth of grass will prevent optimism. He has high regard for rain-drop splatter and also slow the ability of wiley Good whose pleted pastures.

and has had only mediocre success this season. His club has won six and lost 12. Only conference wins have been over Iowa State, Missouri, and Colorado. Although the Scarlets lack depth

Coach Harry Good lost all

but one of his regulars from

last years co-champion squad

Jim Buchanan. The 6-6 Pierce was converted

Big Seven pivot Bus Whitehead was graduated, and the move paid off. The balding tosser is the loop's second leading scorer with 316 points. Buchanan has hit 240 points to rank fourth in league standings. Kansas State had little trouble

dumping the Cornhuskers in their first meeting as 11 players scored year Anderson stated. Sixty-two in the 79-50 route. Sophomore million tons of phosphorous and Dick Knostman hit four from the field and seven charity tosses to lead K-State scoring with 15. Pierce was the game's high man with 17.

Although his club should shuck the Huskers, Coach Jack Gardner two years.

Y-Orpheum Sales

Tickets for Y-Orpheum went on sale Friday in Anderson according to John Schoveer-ket manager down surface movement of water. teams have finished with a share for the 1951 production. Per-Runoff increases crosion in de- of the conference title the past formances are Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3.

Orchids for Us All!

Yes sir! K-State did it again! Not only did the team win a magnificent ball game Saturday night, but the fans came through in a thrilling sort of way.

A writer in the Topeka Daily Capital described it this way: "They stood and cheered more than a full minute—in Manhattan, mind you-for Kansas coach Phog Allen. Not just a polite clapping. A real booming, standing ovation that saw K-Staters whoop and holler and wave for the veteran of Mt. Oread.

"Phog could hardly believe it. He stood transfixed, seeming to stare at the mob as if waiting for the trick to the whole thing to occur. Finally he waved in a short, rapid gesture with a program in his right hand, and the roar subsided. . . . "

News like that going out in state papers all over Kansas make good reading, from the K-State angle. Much better than hoots and jeers, like at Lawrence. And it's all up to you and to me to keep on behaving in a decent sort of manner at ballgames.

This writer first heard whispers of the "Be Nice to KU" campaign more than a month ago. Since then, thanks to the aid of the pep clubs, the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, the Student Council, and an editorial or two in the Collegian, that whisper grew into the big yell Saturday night.

George Arms, the voice at the Fieldhouse speaker, was the man who got things underway. His carefully worded pregame announcements always carried the right touch to make any crowd want to behave, it seemed.

But more than any one man, or any one organization, or group of organizations, the student body as a whole is responsible for the fine performance Saturday. Let's all take an orchid. Stan Creek

The Kansas State Collegian

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CURB JUMPERS' PARADISE sometimes develops a catch or two. The big parking lot north of the Student Union is surrounded by curbs low enough that people trying to escape aftergame rushes drive over the curbs to get out of the lot. The car above ripped off its oil pan at the KU-K-State footbal game. Tow truck men love that curb. -Stan Creek

Bottom Room or Death' New Student Battle Cry

By Floyd Jack

Not too many years ago the cry for "living room" turned the continent of Europe into a battle ground. Another slogan is making itself heard, and soon may turn the College into an armed camp. That cry is for "BOTTOM ROOM."

The cry, born in the Fieldhouse, will grow in strength until the goal indicated. is reached. Saturday's game heard the cry gain strength as George 'Arms calmly asked the rabble in the pits, sometimes called the students in the bleachers, to move in closer to the center of their section. More bottoms were being crowded into space which could hold

The battle perhaps stems from the ghoulishness of slide rule engineers. They probably chuckled as they thought of the tortured hours students would spend jammed bottom to bottom on the hardwood racks called seats.

In figuring the bottom footage of a given area they use the slidingbottom-foot. This was developed by an architect-genius who had a grudge against mankind, and whose bottom was of gigantic magnitude. His only joy in life was the motion picture, which he was forced to watch while seated in the aisle. It was in these drafty, popcorn-strewn aisles that the sliding-bottom-foot was devised. The principle, of course, is to slide as many bottoms into a given space as possible. The technical side of the "sbf" is quite complex involving overlap, overhang, compressibility, and various physical laws, plus the mores of the Western World.

It will not be long until we will hear some poor student, his tortured bottom compressed into a V shaped wedge, rise from his seat during a game and scream, "I know not what course others may choose, but as for me, GIVE ME BOTTOM ROOM OR GIVE ME DEATH."

This will undoubtedly be followed by Arms saying over the PA system, "Steady men!" Following this, the goon squad, now called ushers, will rush upon those seated at the end of each row and force them in towards the center. Their battle cry will be, "We have not yet begun the push."

Ghastly as the pandemonium will undoubtedly be, there is no choice for us, we must fight. As the poet once said, "Let us realize our noble end before we lay down the sword-a place for every bottom, and a bottom in every place!" Or, "there is a destiny that shapes our ends."

To the Ed:

Campus Scandal?

In view of the fact that so many other fine athletes have confessed to accepting bribes, we feel it is our duty as campus patriots to confess our

In October, the annual Flush Bowl game was won by the Phi Delts 13-7 over the Sig Alphs. During the game several unusual mistakes were made by the Sig Alphas. An end intentionally let the winning touchdown pass trickle through his fingers. At one time the winning touchdown was called back because of an intentional illegal block.

Several times Phi Delt players were invited into the Sig Alph huddle. At other times, Sig Alph linemen were seen blocking for Phi Delt runners. Several of the key men on the Sig Alph team were seen out of training the night before the game. After the game, the Sig Alphs carried the Phi Delts off the field on their shoulders.

The Sig Alphs are now panelling their basement in knotty pine with funds provided by an anonymous alumnus.

> Quarterback, Bruce "I Intentionally Overthrew Him" Gilbert

End, Marvin "Butterfingers" Kraft.

Westward Ho!'

Go west young man seems to be a very popular expression, especially with students from New York enrolled at Kansas State college this year.

Figures from the registrar's office show that more students are enrolled at Kansas State college this year from New York state than ever before in the history of the school.

The main reason for the western movement is the cost of living back east, New Yorkers have

Bulletin Board

Monday, February 26

Basketball, Nebraska U., Fieldhouse . . . 8 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-11 p. m. YM-YW Dem. Sq. dance, A214 . . . 7-9 p. m. K. S. Christian fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-9 Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m. Air Reserve meet, MS103 . . . 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 27

Home Ec Dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m. College Stamp Club, A212 . . . 4 p. m. Klod & Kernel Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. I. S. A., A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m. Chaparajos Club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng Lec hall . . . 7-9 p. m Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. Dairy Industry Conference Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-11 p. m. Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Omicron Nu, Calvin lounge . . . 4-5 p. m. Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m. Fraternity mtg., T206 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Home Ec club Pancake supper, Thompson 2nd floor . . . 3-5 p. m. Quill Club, Student Union . . . 7-10 p. m.

Lamb Feeding Studied

Whether withholding salt from the diet of fattening lambs is economically sound will be studied by Kansas State college with a grant from the Salt Producers association of Detroit.



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ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

Cats Take Easy Win From Cold Jayhawks

The final Kansas State-KU basketball clash of the season had all of the anticipated color traditional between the two schools, but lacked the thrills as K-State took an easy 65-51 victory to clinch at least a share of the Big Seven basketball title here Saturday night.

Kenney, f Lienhard, f Lovellette, c

Head, f Hitch, e

Knostman, c

Iverson, g Rousey, g

Barrett, g Schuyler, g Upson, g

Totals

Hoag, g Houghland, g

Kansas

Aggieville

Kansas University (51)

A record breaking crowd lay in the fact nine K-State men of 14,000, including Governor found their mark to five for KU. Arn and the state legislators listened to the K-State crowd also take an easy victory as hosts over the Jayhawks.

Hearty cheers were substituted for boos as their welcoming ovation for Coach Phog Allen beat that heard on his home court the that heard on his home court the Bull, f last time the two state rivals met this year.

After allowing the Jayhawks an early 8 point lead, K-State settled down to tie them up 21-21 after 12 minutes of play. Bob Rousey, who also sank the tying basket, ided a free throw for good measure to put the Cats in the lead. From then on K-State was never headed.

Coming back with a 36-33 halftime lead, the Purple began to pour it on and in 10 minutes had built up a 15 point lead. The dying Hawks gave a final kick but could do little to shake down the powerful Wildcats.

Big Clyde Lovellette was the games top scorer with a measley 19 points. Scoring honors were split three ways for the Purple with Ed Head, Lew Hitch, and Ernie Barrett each collecting 12 points.

Coach Allen, in an attempt to find a victory formula over 'the Cats, abandoned his famous free throw policy in favor of taking the charity tosses. After collecting 7 points on a poor 54 percent free throw average, one can see what Allen has been trying to hide.

Both teams finished the game with a 35 percent shooting average from the field. The difference

Cat Wrestlers Lose Pair On Iowa Trip

Kansas State's grapplers were defeated by Cornell 14 to 11 and Iowa State 20 to 6 last week. These losses were the Wildcats fourth and fifth straight since leaving the home mats earlier in

As a team, the Wildcats turned in their best showing of the year against Cornell. The Mt. Vernon team was ranked fourth in the nation last year.

Dean Sheets, Wildcat 137 pounder, nearly pinned Bill Romanowski in the first period, but went on to lose a close decision. Romanowski ranked second in the nationals last year.

Traveling to Ames the following evening the grapplers didn't do as well.

Don Gerstner, Wildcat 123 under, turned in his second vicfory of the trip when he decisioned Jack McDonald.

In the final match of the evening Wildcat heavyweight Al Ogden decisioned Jack Jensen. One of Coach Reynard's five sophomore starters, Ogden has been having a good season.

The Results:

The Results:

123—D. Gerstner (KS) decisioned
J. McDonald (IS) 12-4.

130—R. Lewis (IS) decisioned W.
Prawl (KS) 20-9.

137—R. Wilson (IS) decisioned D.
Sheets (KS) 7-4.

147—R. Jones (IS) pinned Lyle
Linnell (KS) in 5:19.

157—W. Bollinger (IS) decisioned
W. Richardson (KS) 5-1.

167—R. Snider (IS) decisioned L.
Kramer (KS) 6-5.

177—J. Wirds (IS) decisioned F.
Solomon (KS) 10-4.

Hwt—A. Ogden (KS) decisioned
J. Jensen (IS) 12-3.

The Results:

123—D. Gerstner (KS) decisioned R. Romanowski (C) 8-2.

130—A. Nayer (C) decisioned W. Prawl (KS) 11-0.

137—W. Romanowski (C) decisioned D. Sheets (KS) 7-4.

147—R. Johnson (C) decisioned L. Linnell (KS) 7-1.

157—W. Richardson (KS) decisioned R. Foy (C) 6-4.

167—W. Nardine (C) decisioned Kramer (KS) 6-3.

177—F. Solomon (KS) decisioned 123-D. Gerstner (KS) decisioned

R. Sampson (C) 3-0.

Hwt—A. Ogden (KS) and J. Lippencott (C) drew 3-3.

4-H Members Judge Events

Six Collegiate 4-H club members judged events at 4-H club day in Topeka, February 24.

Harold Eversmeyer, AED 4, and Mary Ann Miller, Ba 3, judged morton, director of K-State exmodel meetings; Miles McKee, AH 4, and Aldean Knoche, HE 1, day. judged demonstrations; and Loren Goyen, AA 4, and Evelyn Haberman, HDA 2, judged folk games and promotional talks.

On succeeding Saturdays other Collegiate 4-H club members will judge at Seneca, Junction City, Abilene, Westmoreland, Alma, and Minneapolis.

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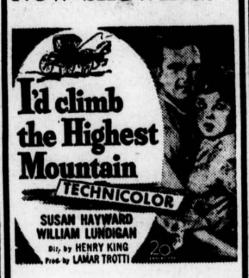
Navy Extends KSC Contract

The office of naval research has extended a contract with Kansas State college for research on the mechanisms of oxidation of organic compounds, R. I. Throckperiment stations, announced to-

- The Naval contract has been extended to June 30 and the total allotment to K-State increased to \$23,950.

Dr. S. E. Whitcomb and Dr. D. B. Sharp are combining infrared spectroscopy and analytical organic chemistry successfully in the studies, Throckmorton said.

NOW SHOWING!



Dial 2233 WAREHAM

Quill Meets Tomorrow

Quill club will meet Tuesday in the Student Union at 7:30 p. m., faculty adviser Russ Laman announced today. At a recent meeting the group decided to meet on Tuesdays with a short story writing class that meets in the eve-

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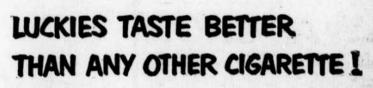
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Men to Direct Traffic Tonight

traffic for the basketball game between Kansas State-Nebraska university tonight as they did Saturday for the K. U. game, Gregory Helget, head of Kansas State's custodian department, announced.

"These men are to aid the people in getting their cars parked in order. This prevents you from tee of SPC. waiting for somebody to move their car so you can go home," he

Parking areas will be west of the Stadium, north of the Engineering hall, and in the Student Union parking area.

Duties of these men will be to direct ears to the parking lots, keep cars from double parking, from parking in restricted areas, and help cars out after the game, he said.

He claimed that some people very uncooperative when asked to park a certain place. "We aren't out there to make them park a certain place, but to show them where to park so they may get their car out after the game. We hate to see people have their car blocked so they can't go home," he said.

Hosts to AIEE Meet

Saturday, the Kansas State branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers were hosts to the Kansas City chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting in Engineering Lecture hall.

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SPC Discusses Fate Of KSC Constitution

There will be 19 men directing Government constitution since it was voted down?

> The group has decided that they should either revise the constitution that was voted down or simply revise the one now in effect, according to Don Hopkins and Dave MacFarland, co-chairmen of the Student Government commit-

"But first of all," Don continued, "the group feels that they think."

the present constitution, particul- contact with his folks. arly along judicial lines."

101 in 4-H Who's Who

At least 101 outstanding Kansas 4-H club youth will be listed in the 1951 4-H Who's Who in nity where he was a pledge. Kansas, a release from the state club office at Kansas State col- Kansas State college faculty memlege indicated today.

The 101 approved for membership in the state honorary 4-H organization are the top one to ten members of county organizations. However, more 4-H boys and girls will be selected later in the year.

Blue Cross Continues

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield encollment program will continue for the Kansas State college employee group through February 28.

Hull Still Missing

Douglas Hull, Kansas State stu-What's happened to the Student dent, who has been missing since February 5, has not been found.

> Earlier this week Dean of Students. Maurice D. Woolf, talked with Hull's mother over the phone. Mrs. Hull said that her son was reported to have stayed in Manhattan February 7, in Topeka the

Hull, 18, had completed one semester at Kansas State as a freshman in Business Administration, and returned to enroll for the should take a poll of the student second semester. He disappeared body and see what the students after leaving for the Kansas State-Nebraska game at Lincoln, Floyd Ricker, president of the Neb. A special announcement Student Council, said "something of his mother's illness was made certainly needs to be done about later, but as yet he has not made

Dean Woolf said earlier that he believed Hull had run away because of the present draft situation. Hull was also worried about low grades, according to members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-

bers and classified employees are eligible for enrollment at this time. Miss Mabel McCormick is receiving enrollments in the comptroller's office.

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

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Denver Best Show For Commercial Cattle

Block and bridle members were entertained at their meeting last week by a talk on Livestock Shows by Prof. Don Good of the animal husbandry department.

"Denver is the best livestock show for commercial and carload lots, Chicago has the numbers and the tradition, and Fort Worth the best facilities," according to Good.



President James A. McCain spoke to the junior chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association last week.

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12 days have gone by since it was announced that Blue Cross and Blue Shield memberships were available to the faculty and classified employees of Kansas State College.

It will be at least another year before another opportunity for membership is extended to this group.

If you have let these last 12 days go by without joining, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, it would be well for you to ask yourself, "Why?"

Figures show that one family in three will have a hospital bill during the next twelve months.

When you are ill or have an accident, you want the best of care. Modern medical care is expensive.

Wouldn't it be worth the cost of Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership not to have to count expenses when illness or accident occurs? 400,000 people in Kansas have thought so.

Why not find out more about it RIGHT NOW.

Who Can Join?

All faculty members and classified employees of Kansas State College.

When Can You Join?

Your application for membership will be accepted February 15 to February 28.

How Do You Join?

Contact your department office or Miss Mabel McCormick (Tel. 201, comptrollers office, 102 Anderson Hall) for application cards and information.

Smith, John S MEMBERSHIP CARD

BLUE CROSS **BLUE SHIELD**

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 27, 1951

No Council Action Taken On Fieldhouse Seating

Action on the Fieldhouse seating problem, which has been the basis for most of the discussion in the last two Student Council meetings, was postponed by the Student Council at its regular weekly meeting yesterday.

It was the feeling of the council that there was not enough time left in the basketball season to take a definite stand on the situa-

A committee was appointed to look into the matter further and make a report to the council. Garth Sean were named to the commit-

The problem is to establish a long time policy for the scating arrangements of special guests at basketball games. It arose when more legislators were invited to the Kansas university game than could be handled in the section reserved for them in the balcony.

The minutes of the Faculty Council meeting, in which the council decided to keep the rushing situation as it is, were read, No objections were made, and the Student Council will go on record as concurring with the Faculty Council's decision.

Although no objections were made formally in the meeting, the matter was the subject of a strong discussion period.

One member of the council was ing was over the head of the counsince the present council would Packaging Ice Cream." not be in office when the housing change goes into effect, the council should not be the ones to decide the issue.

As it is set up now, all freshmen girls will live in college housing, but they can be rushed and pledged to a sorority as in the past.

resentatives of Kansas State at husbandry department are being the National Invitational Inter- discussed, and an inspection trip collegiate Rodeo in the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Three members of the club. Alan Smith, Jim Lawder, and Jack Conover, represented the organization at the council meeting to ask for the council's permission.

The council also voted to let the club represent K-State at any intercollegiate rodeo until further action is taken by the intercoilegiate rodeo committee. That committee was set up by former President Eisenhower.

A bill for \$63.14 from the Building and Repair for returning the meterial used to barricade the ca npus after the Kansas State basketball victory over KU at Lawrence January 15, was allowed and will be paid from Student Council funds.

Two members of the council, Stan Meinen and Dale Wilson, were named as a committee to represent the Student Council at a meeting with the traffic control board and Dean of Students M. D. Woolf. The Group will work on a solution to the campus traffic problem.

It was voted to give the two council representatives power to reverse the council's previous decision on the problem.

The council voted to have the queen committee, Mary Baertch. Chuck Laing, and Betty Fritzler, screen the candidates for Kansas State's representative at the Drake Relays to six and arrange for them to have interviews with the council. The council will select the queen to represent K-State.

Installing of pinball machines in the temporary student union was the basis of a short discussion at the meeting. It was voted that as being "not opposed" to it.

Radio Show Time Changed

"The King's English," a series of grammar programs presented each week over radio station KSAC and previously scheduled for Thursday afternoons at 4:45, has been changed to Tuesday afternoons at 5:15. "Lesson on Pronouns" is the title of the sketch for Tuesday, February 27. The King's English is written and produced by Miss Marion Kirkpatrick, and members of Miss Kirkpatrick's written communications class make up the cast.

Dairy Meet Starts Today

One hundrey-fifty persons from Kansas and adjoining states are attending the two-day Dairy Industry conference being held here in West Waters hall starting today. In charge of the conference are Drs. T. J. Claydon, R. B. Maxcy, and W. H. Martin, all of the dairy department staff.

Several speakers in the field of dairying, coming from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri, are slated to speak on "Easier and Better Cleaning of Farm Dairy Equipment," "Low Temperature Evapof the opinion that deferred rush- oration," "Sediment Control," "Manufacturing High Quality Butcil. Another member thought that ter," and "New Developments in

field men representing the market even poorer average with 30 permilk, butter, and manufactured cent. Both teams hit a phenomemilk industries. The topics that nal 82 percent of their free throws. are being discussed in conjunction with the field men deal primarily with dairy production and its problems.

Some of the experiments now Permission was granted the in progres and others that already haparajos club to be official rep- have been completed by the dairy to the artificial breeding service unit is scheduled. This evening an informal supper is planned.

Tomorrow the lectures will deal with the manufacture of dairy products, and will be largely in the interest of dairy plant managers and plant perosnnel in general. One of tomorrow's speakers will be Dr. L. E. Call, Dean Emeritus of the School of Agriculture, speaking on the "World Agricultural Situation."

Throughout the conference written questions may be submitted to members of the staff, who will answer them tomorrow, officials said.

Free throws missed: NU—Ward 2, Good, Brittenham: Pierce; KSC—Stone 2, Hitch, Iverson, Head, Knostman, Peck. Halftime score: KSC 37, NU 27. Officials: G. V. Bourette (Wester) Cornie Collins (Creighton). Attendance: 12,000.

K-State Wildcats Top Conference, Take Big 7 Crown

Win Over Nebraska Gives Top Rated Cats

walked away with an easy victory and sole possession of the Big Seven crown last night when they downed the Nebraska Cornhuskers 74-48 in the Fieldhouse.

Wildcat forward Jack Stone turned in the outstanding individual performance of the game after warming the bench Saturday night with a bad wrist. High point man and top Cat rebounder, Stone hit 19 with a blazing 50 percent shooting average.

Bob Pierce was high for the losers with 13 points. Pierce hit only two buckets from the field, collecting the other nine points at the free throw line. Ed Head and Jim Iverson were close on his heels with 12 points apiece.

The Wildcats, never behind, kicked up their heels after eight ininutes of play and left the Huskers in the dust of a 10 point lead.

Kansas State left the floor at the halftime with a 37-27 lead on a low 33 percent shooting average Today will be devoted to the from the field. Nebraska had an

the roster under 6 foot, little Don Upson, 5-9, played a great ball have been sent questionnaires askhawking game and shot 100 percent of two baskets.

K-State finished the game as they finished the half with 33 percent on 78 aftempts and 25 goals from the field. Nebraska crawled under that with 23 percent, shooting 61 times and hit-

Undisputed Possession

The Kansas State Wildcats

With everyone scoring, the Cats stowed away a 27 point lead half way in the second half and held it despite their clowning on the court, much to the crowd's amuse-

Against a team with no man on

Ten men scored for the Purple to 9 for Nebraska.

Attendance: 12,000.

KSC Distributes Grain For Prairie Dog Control

By Don Carlile

Poisoned grain is sacked in the basement of Fairchild hall to be distributed throughout Kansas for the control of prairie dogs and pocket gophers.

This service has been carried on by the rodent control laboratory of the zoology department on the Kansas State campus for the post 40 years. Poisoned grain is distributed either through the county agent or shipped by express to individuals requesting it,

On the average, 300 bushels of grain is distributed annually, according to E. H. Herrick, professor of zoology. Professor Herrick added that the material is sold at

Poisoned oats is used for eradication of prairie dogs, a rodent pest common in western Kansas. the Student Council go on record The poison is mixed with wheat tributes a bulletin on rodent pests for pocket gophers. Pocket go- in Kansas upon request.

phers are most common in the eastern part of the state, and do considerable damage to alfalfa fields.

Teh rodent control laboratory receives many inquiries from throughout the state on problems concerning the pests. Requests for information range from eradication of badgers, and muskrats in ponds, to skunks from houses.

The laboratory's work with rat control is limited to the answering of letters on most effective use of rat poison. Professor Herrick said that the laboratory does not handle rat poison, because the commercial market supplies many satisfactory types. He added that the number of rats is alarmingly high, and estimated that there are as many rats as people in some areas. The rodent control laboratory dis-

'Our Hero!'

Immediately following the game last night Jack Gardner was besieged with congratulations for coaching the championship Wildcats to the Big Seven crown. When the crowd had eased, younger admirers got a chance to ask Jack for an autograph. Looks of admiration and pride were not limited to



Budget Bill Approved For Building Program

Y Interest Groups Meet Today

YW and YM interest groups meet today at 4 p. m. to continue discussing and working on various projects, Carolyn Whitmore, Seaton said. YWCA executive director reminds Y members.

International Understanding led by Suzie Wiley meets in A227 and the Racial Understanding group with Marion Echelberger and Jimmie King as co-chairmen will gather in A214.

The discussion on Catholicism will contniue in the Why Denominations group in F205A. Mary Hall and Dwight Gilliland are the group leaders.

The freshman leadership group ing them to join another interest group, Miss Whitmore says.

Camp counselors under the direction of Marilyn Markham will not be meeting this week.

Five Resignations Announced

Five resignations and two appointments to the faculty were announced here today by the office of President James A. McCain.

Appointed were Billy B. Bryan as temporary extension irrigation engineer and Donald M. Emerick, temporary instructor in chemistry.

Resignations accepted were from Carl A. Arnbal and Leslie A. Scott. both instructors in shop practice; Irwin A. Benjaman, instructor in civil engineering; Elaine N. Watt of the speech department, and Mrs. Ruth P. Wise, instructor in the art department.

State Leader Attends **Rural Life Meet**

Velma McGaugh, assistant state club leader, attended a Rural Life association meeting in Marion February 16. Rural Life associations are for those who are above the 4-H club age and carry on service and recreational projects, she

Grad Students Dine

Graduate students will have a luncheon in the cafeteria in announced.

A break down of the K-State \$1,273,000 appropriation which has passed both houses of the State Legislature and been approved by the governor, has been released by R. A. Seaton, building expediter for the College. The money will cover two fiscal years: July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952, and July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953.

Appropriations are labeled for these building projects: library stacks addition, 1952, \$117,000, and 1953, \$170,000; veterinary hospital units, 1952, \$250,000, 1953, \$250,000; greenhouse, 1952, \$60,000; heat tunnels and related utilities, 1952, \$50,000, 1953, \$50,000; underground storage tank, 1952, \$40,000; supplemental to engineering building, 1952, \$175,000.

Colby branch experiment station, for workmen's cottage and remodeling superintendant's residence, 1952, \$5,000; Garden City experiment station, water tower and water lines, 1952, \$15,000: remodeling employees' cottages, 1952, \$3,500; Mound Valley experiment station, workmen's cottages and laboratory building addition, 1952, \$35,000.

Funds available for 1952 are \$803,500. \$470,000 is available in fiscal 1953.

Obtaining funds for the engineering building, Dean Seaton said, "should allow us to let the contracts for the engineering building in the next few days." He was pleased that the College received the appropriations even though they were less than asked for by the President and the Board of Regents.

The governor signed the bill yesterday.

The Kansas university armory is also included on the bill. \$1,-863,000 goes to the construction of this building. Additional funds for building are given to the KU medical center, Fort Hays college, Emporia Teachers' college, Pittsburg Teachers' college, State School for the Blind at Kansas City, and the vocational School at Topeka.

Alpha Phi Omega **Smoker Tonight**

Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to 8:30, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will hold a smoker in Room 204 of the Military Science building.

Alpha Phi Omega projects in-Thompson hall Wednesday from clude the sponsoring of the mas-11:30 to 12:30. Entertainment cot, Touchdown IV; ride service will follow the meal, John Sjo, at Christmas vacation; lost and president of the Graduate Club, found; and coat checks for All-College dances.

Clean-up Needed

As in the periodic case in every city, Manhattan police officials are now engaged in a campaign to clear up traffic violations. This should not create any undue panic in the breasts of the campus auto owners however-just relax pal, it'll all blow over.

The petty bickering about stopping at stop signs is just so much bosh anyway. So what if somebody's grandmother is in the middle of the crosswalk? We K-Staters are known for our sportsmanship. I've yet to see one who doesn't give the pedestrian if not an even chance, a sporting chance. After all, it's getting tougher and tougher to get a full day's bag of pedestrians these days.

Don't let this hooey about auto courtesy throw you either. It's some sort of a gag that was conceived by the more timid drivers who like to keep their fenders looking nice. Sure we let "ladies" walk in front, and upon certain occasions open doors for them, and are even fairly decent to males when the situation demands it. This, of course, can all be forgotten when we are driving. After all, that light is going to change any second now, and he'd sure crowd you out if the situation were reversed.

Speed zones were of course contrived by the Chamber of Commerce who labored under the allusion that you might stop to buy if you were creeping by a store—out of boredom you know. Safety is just thrown in to scare the novices. Tied in with safety and speeding is the prohibitionist law which frowns upon driving while drinking, and keeping open liquor in the car. There isn't a decent party boy or girl going that doesn't recognize this as a plot to keep us from having a good time.

The recent sloppy weather has brought the usual clamorings from the sidewalk hoofers who complain about a little mud splashing them. Don't pay a bit of attention to these people—there are always those who have to find something to complain about. Besides, they are probably the same ones that give you dirty looks when you nearly hit them on the crosswalks. They really haven't any room to complain, its quite a job to take the car out of gear and wait for the light to change. Any dolt knows that you can't really get a decent start if you have to put the car in gear after the light changes, why that might mean that you would be the last away. This, of course, is the greatest catastrophe that can happen to a driver.

No, just sit tight until the kill-joys are through. Things will be back to normal in Floyd Jack no time at all.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, February 27

Home Ec Dept., C107 ... 6-9:30 p. m. College Stamp Club, A212 . . . 4 p. m. Klod & Kernel Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. I. S. A., A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m. Chaparajos Club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng Lec hall . . . 7-9 p. m Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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To the Ed:

Who Forgot What?

I am ashamed to write about Washington's birthday and to seize the opportunity to express my ideas about him. I waited last week for the Collegian to write about him but it did not do. The day passed over as nothing happened in the world.

I did not think that we are children in a school waiting the holiday to take our ease. We did not celebrate this birthday because missed the aim of such national feasts. I am sorry that we did not share in the festival. If you do not believe me ask the Collegian which showed no sign of even -at least-mentioning his name.

It is known that the Collegian is the voice of the students in KSC. It expresses our ideas and thoughts and what are in our minds.

It emerged last week empty of articles or essays or writings about Washington's birthday, It did not mention his name at all. It was full of advertisements as: if you want to have your hair cut go to the barbers, if you want your shoes to be polished got to "Charlie's," if you would like to be happy smoke "Lucky" and so on.

On behalf of the staff of the Collegian and the students in this college I offer the apology to you -Washington. Washington, you were and still a great and magnanimous man. You fought against colonization and liberated the U.S. You fought for your principle and gave us a hard lesson in the struggle for the principle and doctrine of free government. You laid the cornerstone of liberty and Democracy. You were the number one enemy for the dictatorship.

I would like to whisper to you that we are surrounded by the danger of Communism and if we will not trace your steps in the struggle we will fail.

Are we going to trace his steps to kill the Communism in its cradle.

Shall we receive our might from his struggle and his principle to defeat the Communists?

I promise that we will defeat the Communists and kill the Communis in its cradle as we did with the Nazism and Fascism.

We have sent our army to Korea to fight for raising your principle-democracy and will celebrate you next year victoriously.

-Abdul-Wahhab Tawil.

Ouch, this hurts! However, if Abdul would have read the February 19 issue of the Collegian, he would have seen a 9-inch article on George Washington on the editorial page.

Library Has New Reader Aid Now

By Ellis Stout

Have you ever been baffled by the problem of locating an article in an unbound periodical?

To make this easier, the library recently set up a new department-Binding Preparations. This makes the job of assembling the thousands of unbound serial publications and government documents faster, gets them back to you in an easierto-find, book-form quicker.

During the first six months of the current fiscal year some 1700 volumes of such magazines were assembled, processed, properly recorded, and shipped to Topeka to be bound by the State Printer. A large proportion of them have already been returned and are now in use by student and

Confronted with a shortage of workspace, the librarian, William F. Baehr, had an unused corridor—the last in the building—blocked off by Building and Repair. It's the east end of the main corridor on the second floor. Now there is adequate work room for two professional librarians and one to two student assistants.

Every effort is being made to speed up the routine necessary for preparing serial publications and government documents for the bindery. It is hoped that it will be possible to buy a visible record soon to consolidate necessary records.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. Dairy Industry Conference Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-11 p. m. Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Omicron Nu, Calvin lounge . . . 4-5 p. m. Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m. Fraternity mtg., T206 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Home Ec club Pancake supper, Thompson 2nd floor . . . 3-5 p. m. Quill Club, Student Union . . . 7-10 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega smoker, MS204 . . . 7:30-8:30

Wednesday, February 28

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m. Dairy Industry conference K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng lec hall . . . 7-9 p. m. Veterans Wives, Calvin lounge . . . 8-11 p. m. Indep. Pol. Party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m. Student Wives Cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30 Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Kansas State First Required Physical Ed For Women in 1899; Music Option Used

By Jeanette Griggs

Physical training for freshman and sophomore women students at Kansas State became a requirement in 1899. Before that time, volunteer classes in "calisthenics" were conducted in the southwest basement room of Anderson hall and later in a basement room in Fairchild hall.

Dr. Julius T. Willard in his book, "History of Kansas State College," describes the "calisthenics" as free exercises, marching, Swedish movements, exercises with dumbbells and clubs, and military setting-up exercises.

After physical training was required, tennis and basketball were added to the subjects. At one time an option was allowed between one year of physical training and one year of music, but it was later withdrawn.

In 1901 women's physical training classes were held in a rebuilt chemistry lab, now known as Mathematics hall. Uniforms consisting of black blouses, black bloomers, and long, black stockings were adopted about this time.

The women's physical training classes were moved to Nichols gym in 1911. The curricula in physical education for women was adopted in 1925, and the first class of women physical education majors was graduated in 1929.

Today the department offers about 15 courses for the phys ed requirement, in addition to the other courses for majors. An extensive intramural program is conducted by the Women's Athletic association and the faculty.



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are Frog club, for swimmers; Orchesis, modern and creative dance group; and Phems, an organization for physical education majors.

The big question now concerning athletics for women is this: What will happen to Nichols gym after the Fieldhouse opens up for the men? If certain rumors are true, the women's physical education department will have a building all its own in Nichols gym.

The lies children tell are not always lies, according to Childcraft Advisory Service. They are often signs of a lively imagination which parents would do well to encourage.

A little note to graduates and Post-graduates with a B.S. degree

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Wichita Rates K-State Tops

Kansas State college was picked as the top team faced during the 1950-51 basketball season by members of the University of Wichita cage squads in its annual all-opponent poll.

ita U. head basketball coach Ken poor weather conditions. Gunning, whose squad has faced teams this season. Selection of Kansas State as the best opponent met during the season was almost Wichita, 73-42.

The Shockers voted Oklahoma A & M as possessor of the best team defense by as overwhelming no comment on the possible outa vote and Kansas State nosed out come of the meet. Bradley as the team with the best offense. Bradley university was voted tops in sportsmanship by the Shockers.

Oklahoma City's Farrell Craig was selected by the Wichita squad the most talented individual faced 32 match victory string of Iowa to Ernie Barrett of Kansas State NGAA and AAU champions. (30), Gale McArthur of Oklahoma A & M (30), and Royce Ray lineup: of Houston (29).

Oklahoma A & M dominated the Shockers' all opponent team selections with two men on the first five. Bradley landed only one man on the first team but placed five on the three teams selected.

Wichita's 1950-51 all-opponent selections:

Forwards-Ernie Barrett, K-State, and Don Johnson, Oklahoma A & M.

Center-Royce Ray, Houston. Guards-Gale McArthur, Oklahoma A & M, and Gene Melchiorre, Bradley.

Bowling League Elects Officers

In the recent election for officers of the Inter-Fraternity bowling league Charlie Brown, Delta Sigma Phi, was elected president, Elliott Zipprodt, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary, Charles Spence, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, treasurer, and Peter Dorogokupetz, Alpha Gamma Rho, trophy chairman.

There are eight fraternities competing in the league, with competition held every Tuesday evening at the Playmor bowling

Competition has been going on since the beginning of the school At the end of the year trophies will be awarded to the



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Grapplers Meet Omaha Tonight

Kansas State's grapplers will return to the home mats for the first time in over a month when they meet Omaha university at Nichols gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Omaha meet was scheduled Results of the dressing room for a couple of weeks ago, but was balloting were disclosed by Wich- postponed until tonight due to

The Wildcats ran into strong most of the nation's highest rated competition on the road. They lost to Colorado, Colorado State, Nebraska, Cornell, and Iowa State.

Coach A. R. Morrison's Omaha unanimous. Kansas State defeated grapplers haven't had too good a season. Tonight's meet should be evenly contested.

Coach "Red' Reynard has made

This Saturday night the Wildcats will take on the defending Big 7 champion Oklahoma Sooners at Nichols gym. The Sooners have been having a great year.

Earlier in the season the Soonas the top individual cager on the ers snapped a 76 match victory basis of sportsmanship. As for string of Oklahoma A & M and a by the Shockers, most votes went State Teachers, the defending

Tonight's probable Wildcat

123-Don Gerstner

130-Warren Prawl

137-Dean Sheets

147-Wayne Richardson

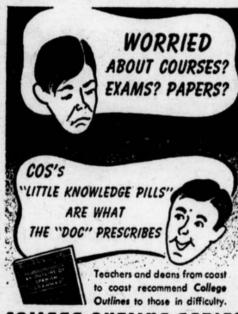
157-Les Kramer 167-Ray Northcutt

177-Frank Solomon

Hwt-Al Ogden.

outstanding individual and team bowlers.

The fraternities competing are: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Theta Xi.



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ATLAS OF HUMAN ANATOMY	1.
ALGEBRA. College	1.0
ALGEBRA, College AMERICAN, Colonial & Revolutionary History	1.3
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BOTANY, General	1.0
BUSINESS LAW	1.5
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	1.2
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CORPORATION FINANCE	1.2
DOCUMENTED PAPERS, Writing	
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EDUCATION, History of	.7
EUROPE, 1500-1848, History of	.7
CHEMISTRY Mathematics for General CHEMISTRY, Organic CORPORATION FINANCE DOCUMENTED PAPERS, Writing ECONOMICS, Dictionary of ECONOMICS, Principles of ECONOMICS, Principles of ECONOMICS, Readings in EDUCATION, History of ENGLAND, History of ENGLAND, History of EUROPE, 1815-1949, History of EUROPE, 1815-1949, History of EXAMINATIONS, How to Write Better FRENCH GRAMMAR GEOLOGY, Principles of GEOLOGY, Principles of GEOMETRY, Analytic GEOMETRY, Plane, Problems in GERMAN GRAMMAR GOYERNMENT, American GOYERNMENT, American GOYERNMENT, American GOYERNMENT, American GOYERNMENT, American GOYERNMENT, American GRAMMAR GRAMMA	1.0
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JOURNALISM, Survey of LATIN AMERICA, History of	H
LATIN AMERICA IN Maps	1.2
LATIN AMERICA Civilization, Readings In.	1.5
LITERATURE, American	1.3
LITERATURE, English, Dictionary of	
LITERATURE, English, History of, to Drydon.	1.2
LITERATURE, English, History of; since Millon	1.3
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3-Columbia (19-0)

4—Kansas State (18-3) 5—Illinois (17-3)

6-Indiana (16-3) 7-St. John's

8-Bradley (26-4)

9-North Carolina State (25-4) 10—Brigham Young (23-5)

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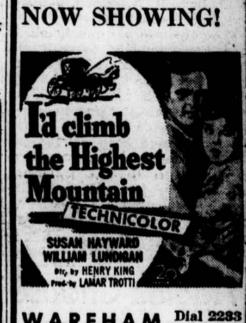
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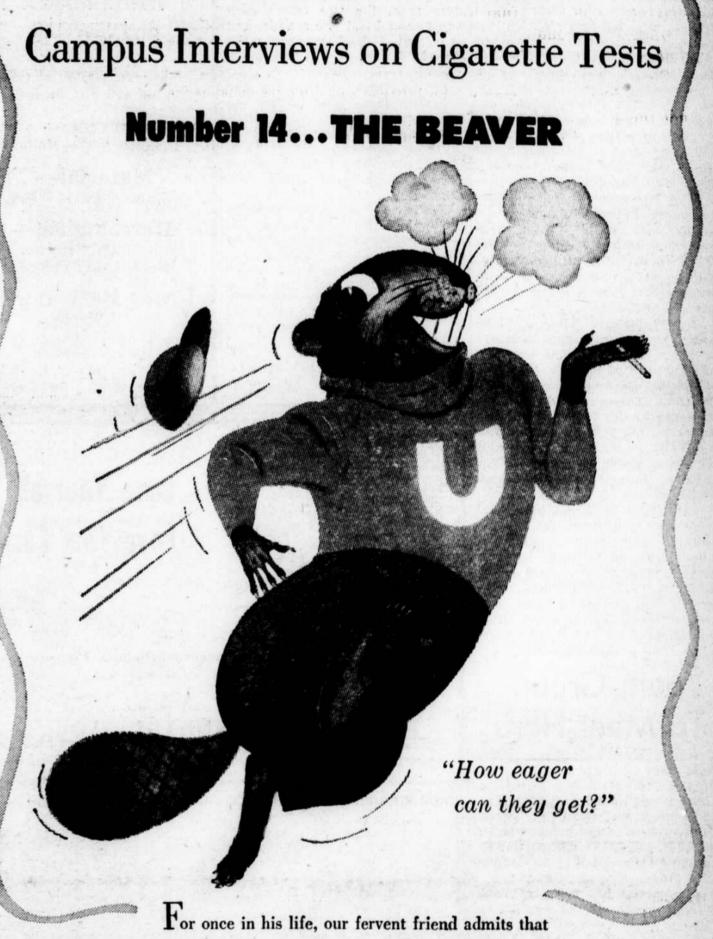
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DRIVE IN and SAVE

Two Games Scheduled

Tuesday's intramural basket ball games are Alpha Chi Omega vs. Wesley Foundation, and Var Zile hall I vs. Kappa Delta.





eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests-the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

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Connecting Wing Rising On Schedule, **Building Expediter Seaton Indicates**

Considering the circumstances, | done by Huff brothers of Fort construction work on the new Ag Scott. The building is scheduled building to connect East and West for completion around June 1 Waters halls is progressing pretty 1952, at a total cost of approxiwell, Dean R. A. Seaton, building mately \$665,000. Excavation beexpediter, said today.

The footings are nearly all in to the grade, he indicated.

workmen have been on the job in Dickens hall. when possible. As yet, there have may slow up the work.

gan about December 1.

and approximately one-half the the old buildings, the new wing foundation walls have been run up is to be used largely as an office and research building. Much of He said cold and wet weather the space is to be alloted to the has been the main handicap horticultural department which the past several weeks, though will move from its old location

General offices for the Dean of been no scarcities of materials, Agriculture, assistant dean and asbut it is feared that as the build- sociate dean will be on the first ing progresses some shortages, floor. Remaining space will be particularly of steel and cement, used by the departments of agronomy, dairy, poultry, animal hus-General contract work is being bandry, and economics.

Aggies Choose

4-Year Course A comparatively small percent Intercollegiate Debate conference of the two year Ag students at at Lincoln this weekend. Com-K-State have received certificates peting with 47 colleges from a 12in this curriculum according to state area, the two teams each figures reported by C. W. Mullen, won two and lost two rounds, and assistant dean of the School of each was judged excellent, the Agriculture. "Just when they are second highest of the five rankabout ready to be graduated under ings. the two-year curriculum, they get | Ed Wingate, by receiving the an inspiration to go on and get top rating in each round, finished

a degree," the dean said. The course was set up in 1946 dean Mullen stated.

Sixty five men enrolled the first semester. Figures show a record of 112 men, 25 of them secondyear students enrolled in 1947-48. Only eight received certificates. The largest number, 18 out of 30 second-year men received certificates in 1950.

At the present time, 20 firstyear and 15 second-year men are enrolled. Only five are expected to be graduated in the spring.

Because of the present miltiary situation, many students are changing to the four-year courses to become eligible for Senior Reserve Officer Training, dean Mullen commented. Junior ROTC is required in the two-year course of study.

Dean Mullen said that there were no plans to discontinue the course. With only 24 additional hours required to make up back work and become a regular student, the number of men being drawn into one of the four year curriculum make the course fully worthwhile.

Youth Group To Meet Here

Rural Life Youth group will hold their 14th annual conference on the Campus, March 9-10. Activities will include two full days of recreation, lectures, discussions, a tour of the campus and a banquet, Miss Velma McGaugh, assistant state 4-H club leader, said today.

Approximately 200 members will participate in the youth conference. College faculty members and International Farm Youth delegates will lead in discussing the theme, Youth in World Affairs. State Talk winner, Paul Lawrence, of Cowley county, will lead a discussion on the State Talk meet, another discussion will be on the National Conference of Rural Youth in the United States.

Saturday morning the topic for discussion is, "What must I do to adjust my thoughts and actions in view of the world situation?" Saturday afternoon, John Sjo, department of economics, will act as moderator for a panel discussion on, "What are the assets of Rural Life associations to meet the world situation?"

Registration begins Friday morning at 8:30 in Recreation center. Meals will be served at the college cafeteria. Saturday night's banquet will be served by the Methodist ladies. "Naughty Nineties," the theme for Friday

night party in Nichols gym. District directors who have aided in planning and will aid in the conference, are students, Jean Effingham, and Jim Warren.

Projecting 12 feet in front of

K-State Debaters Win Top Honors

K-State debaters ranked excellent at the University of Nebraska

in the superior division for individual speakers. Ed and Charles for veterans who felt they could Crews presented the negative and not attend four years of school, Don Hopkins and Ted Barnes, the affirmative in the two-day tour-

> In the extemporaneous speaking event, Don Hopkins ranked superior, capturing top honors in his division, coach Vernon R. Mc-Guire also announced today.

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FOUND 1938 Plymouth with heater, radio, seat covers. Good shape; fair price. Call 4134 after 5. Ask for Bob. 94-98

Cigarette lighter. Owner may claim by description and paying for this ad. Write P.J.S., Box 601. 92-94

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Student for part time work, to take dictation and typing. Experience preferred. Ph. 244. 93-85 Rides for five to Kansas City early Saturday morning. Call 4843.

Only 3 More Days Until

the 1951 Annual Y. M. C. A.

Y-Orpheum

College Auditorium 8 p. m.

March 2 and 3, Fri. and Sat.

So get your tickets now!

It's the show that's got talent and laughs galore!

Tickets on sale in Anderson Hall. Only 50c

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February 28 and March 1 at 7 O'clock AT CARLTON—"YOUR THEATER OF THE WORLD"

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ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 28, 1951

Curtain Rises Friday On Annual Y-Orpheum

Long weeks of practice for 10 sororities and fraternities will end this week for the 31st annual Y-orpheum show in the College Auditorium. The curtain will go up at 8 p. m. March 2.

Titles of skits and student managers have been announced by Garry Lichty, student manager for Y-orpheum.

Phi Kappa will present "Shades of 1952" managed by Bill Breckmeyer; Alpha Delta Pi's skit "Pipe Dreams" is

Severns Wins

High Jump

Virgil Severns, K-State track

star, gave the United States its

second victory in the Pan-Ameri-

can games, when he took high

jump honors yesterday, according

to an Associated Press dispatch.

jumped 6-4 34" to outclass Carl

Clark, a U. S. missionary stationed

in Argentina, who topped 6-2 %

In his winning jump, Severns

went over a bar an inch and one

half higher than he is tall, but 4

Last year Severns was rated

Utah became the 35th state?

to ratify after the Utah Sen-

ate received a call from Lt.

In acting before Nevada, Utah

passed up a chance to make his-

tory. Utah was the 36th state to

The text of the amendment is:

"No person shall be elected to

the Office of the President more

other person was elected president

president during the remainder of

The annual Kaw Valey Hereford

Powell said a business meeting

and banquet will be the evening

before the sale at a Manhattan

consign animals to the sale.

Hereford Sale

At Fair Ground

such term."

to its western neighbor.

approve repeal in 1933.

Presidents Limited to Two Terms

By New Constitution Amendment

ing state, according to United Press dispatch.

of being the 36th ratifying state home economics.

The proposed amendment limiting United State's presi-

dents to two terms is now a part of the constitution. Nevada

passed the resolution yesterday becoming the 36th ratify-

He requested that Utah go ahead both in home economics education.

and act on the resolution so that returned Sunday from Washington

Navada could follow. The Utah D. C. where they attended a wor'

Senate ratified leaving the honor conference for teacher traine a

number one in the United States

and number four in the world.

inches short of his best mark.

for second place.

The Norton, Kansas, senior

managed by Suzie Wiley; the "Tribe-Ulations of Hiawa-"ha" will be given by Sigma chi. Don Carr is manager.

Irwin Frank will manage "Saturday Night," Alpha Kappa Lambda skit; Marge Howe and Geraldine Stoskopf are in charge of the Alpha Xi Delta skit, "Artic Antics."

Acacia, winner of the fraternity division last year, will present "Memories" with Jim Collins in charge; "Petti Nice" is the Kappa Delt's skit led by Norma Lee Van Doran; Pi Beta Phi's skit, "A-Hunting We Will Go" has Joan Newcomer and Marilyn Weisbender in charge.

"Trouble in Dry Gulch" is Sigma Alpha Epsilon's entry directed by Tom Alexander. Loren Riley will manage the Kappa Sig's "Salesmanship" presentation.

Trophies now on display at the College Book store will be presented to the first, second and Fird place winners in the fratermity division and the first and second place winners in the sorority competition. Plaques will be awarded to groups presenting skits, Lichty said.

Hosts Named

Sponsors of concerts by the Kansas State college A Cappella choir during its road trip March 13, 14, and 15 were disclosed here today by Luther Leavengood, director of the choir.

The choir will sing under auspices of the Women's Christian Association of the Christian church at Medicine Lodge high school. The Dodge City branch of the than twice, and no person who has American Association of Univer- held the Office of President, or sity Women sponsor the choir's acted as president, for more than appearance at the Presbyterian two years of a term to which some church there.

The Saline county chapter of shall be elected to the Office of the te K-State alumni association President more than once. But will sponsor the choir at Lincoln this article shall not apply to any high school in Salina. The high person holding the Office of Presischool sponsors the concert at dent when this article was pro-Liberal in the high school audi- posed by the Congress, and shall torium. Two concerts in Great not prevent any person who may Bend will be in the high school be holding the Office of President, auditorium at 10:30 for students or acting as president, during the and at 1:30 for the general pub- term within which this article belic. Both are sponsored by the comes operative from holding the K-State alumni chapter of Barton Office of President or acting as county.

Sponsoring groups furnish meals or lodging or both. They, in turn, may charge admission for the concerts if they care to.

Geologists Meet

Leo Lutz of the Carter Oil company production department will association sale will be March 27 be speaker at a meeting of the at the Riley county fair ground newly organized group of north- near Manhattan, M. B. Powell of eastern Kansas geologists, Friday, the Kansas State college extenaccording to Claude W. Shenkel, sion service announced today. secretary-treasurer. Mr. Luta will speak on the subject, "Well Completion and Production Practices" Willard 101 at 8 p. m. Every- hotel. one is invited to attend.

The evening meeting will be preceded by a dinner meeting at Geary counties are expected to the Gillett hotel.

Drawings for Royal

Drawings for the 23rd an-

Farm Boy

A Riley county farm boy, Alan Phillips, will be interviewed on the American Broadcasting Company's national hookup at 11:30 a. m., March 3, it was learned here today.

Young Phillips who helps two brothers take care of machinery used on their 660-acre Riley county farm will tell how they are trying to protect the machinery for the national emergency. Another youth from the West Coast and one from the deep South will be heard on the same program-a part of national 4-H achievement week.

ABC asked Bob Hilgendorf, out right'." program supervisor for K-State radio station KSAC, to record the details. interview with Phillips. Stations in this area that will carry it include WREN, Topeka; and KCMO, this area coached a service team" Kansas City.

Return from Capital

The conference was sponsored

living phase of home economics.

discussed during the conference.

nual Little American Royal will be Saturday, March 3 at 3:00 p. m., according to Ralph Rector, entries chairman. The contest is not restricted to agriculture students.

> Lawrence, Feb. 28. (U.P.)-Coach Forrest C. (Phog) Allen of Kansas university said Tuesday night he knows of several basketball perience as a player, according to "fix" attempts in Municipal Au- a story today in the Topeka Daily ditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

> KMBC sportscaster, the veteran ferson, Tenn., he played at Duke coach said that he has "heard of in the naval ROTC program, then several boys being approached by gamblers" in Kansas City.

said, "players were contacted by gamblers and asked 'just what it

ting on their own games."

cipal auditorium is the "same as in Madison Square Garden."

Missouri needs adequate laws.

"Only recently in Jefferson City Judge Ernest Tipton said there

KSC Engineer

Richard Breckenridge of the by the United States office of edu-Kansas State college engineering cation. Meetings were held in the experiment station will meet with Willard hotel, February 18 to 23. the Oberlin Chamber of Commerce Emphasis was given to the family Wednesday.

Breckenridge, an industrial en-Other problems of teacher educa- gineer, will discuss the community tion work in home economics were industrial surveys conducted by

Fix Attempts In KC---Phog

Assistant Coaches

Wait Regents' OK

Jim LaRue, another of Jim Tatum's top hands on the

Maryland university football coaching staff, will join John

Cudmore on the K-State staff headed by Coach Bill Meek.

In an interview by Sam Molen

"Just two years ago," Allen would take for the game to come

Allen would not disclose further

He charged that during the recent war, one of the coaches "in and that Kansas City bookies would "not lay odds on those games because the boys were bet-

"There is as much danger of a fix in Kansas City as in Madison Square Garden," he said. "The gamblers are there, the college Stetson. boys are there and the bookies are there."

The situation, he said, in Muni-

Allen said.

Prof. Lucile Rust, and Mrs. are no adequate laws to punish the land together. Gov. Cliff Jones of Nevada. Laura Baxter, associate professor, fixer and the gambler," he added.

Discusses Survey

the College for Kansas towns.

Bounty on Kansas Coyotes Offered by College Scientists

Manhattan, Feb, 27.—An extra bounty for Kansas coyotes was offered here today by Dr. H. T. Gier, Kansas State college zoologist who, with two other K-State scientists, is studying methods to control the predators.

Gier said he will pay \$1.50, plus express charges, for each coyote carcass in good condition sent to him at the college.

Food habits, reproductive history, rate of turnover and coyote population of Kansas are questions to be answered in a fiveyear study conducted by Gier, Dr. Otto Tiemier and Dr. Don Ameel.

They are anxious to get the carcasses now as recent warm weather has brought on the coyote mating season. Lack of funds for the research prevents them from offering the \$1.50 throughout the year.

FORT IS DANGER AREA

Fort Riley, Feb. 28. (U.P.)-Ci-Hereford Breeders from Riley, vilians were warned today that Wabaunsee, Pottawatomie, and the Fort Riley military reservation will be used Saturday and Sunday for bombing practice.

Movie Shows Bee Upset

Movies of the supposedly 'fixed" Long Island-Kansas State game, played in Madison Square Garden, highlighted a steak dinner given in honor of K-State's basketball squad and coaching own. . . . But it is his water colors staff, by the Aggieville Businessmens' association in Aggieville last night.

Assistant coach "Tex" Winters pointed out questionable plays that LIU players, involved in the recent basketball scandal, may have used to throw the game.

One ironical scene, according to Winters, was LIU coach Clair Bee men "You're giving it away."

All three were assistant coaches at Maryland. Athletic council members refused to confirm the report this morning, but LaRue was on the campus Monday.

No action on the appointments has been taken as yet by the Board of Regents.

LaRue has had plenty of ex-Capital, which states that after playing at Carson-Newman in Jefmoved to Maryland where he "played out the three remaining seasons of his eligibility under Tatum."

LaRue was a graduate at Maryland, working on both his master's and doctor's degrees while playing offensive and defensive halfback, according to the Capital.

He began his football career at Clinton, Okla., high school.

Cudmore played at Virginia (Minn.) Junior college, then at Stetson in Deland, Fla., where he was all-conference end in his junior and senior years.

Brady Cowell, former K-State grid hero, was Cudmore's coach at

He coached one year for a Florida high school, then joined the paratroopers. His six years in service include a tour of combat duty in the European theater. After the war, he helped Meek coach the Fort Benning team to the national service championship. The following year they went to Mary-

Meek is expected to begin his duties here this week. He hopes to have a staff of four assistants and a freshman coach.

First spring drill for his grid squad will be April 2.

Sandzen Exhibition Will Open Tuesday

A Birger Sandzen exhibition of water colors will open Tuesday on the second floor of the K-State engineering building, Prof. John Helm Jr. announced today.

The exhibition of 20 paintings shows Sandzen's work from the early 1920's to the present. Art critics acclaimed the show when it was at the Philadelphia Museum. the Santa Barbara (Calif.) Museum, and at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City. Helm said he felt fortunate to get the exhibition for the Manhattan K-State community. The K-State gallery will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. each week day. The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition, Helm said.

The Philadelphia Art Alliance bulletin said of Sandzen's work: "It is of intense power, revealing with dynamic force and wealth of color the majesty and scale of the western hills, the peaks of Colorado, which he has made his that his charm, perhaps, as well as power is strickingly revealed."

Pickett Back from Conf.

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, has just returned from a joint meeting of the National Peach Council and standing up and shouting to his the American Pomological Society held in St. Louis.

Foreign Reporter Speaks

It's a long ways from Kansas City to Korea. If you walked 20 miles a day it would take you two years to make the trip.

Fred Sparks, foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, made it in two days. He flew from K. C. to Korea immediately after speaking to a newsmen's banquet there last Thursday night. Collegian editors and reporters heard him speak.

What Sparks had to say brought Korea closer-more especially the fact that within 48 hours he would be there again brought it closer. His remarks were enlighteningbut not comforting.

His words were straight from the cold mudholes of the front line. His speech was the compilation of a decade of education as a reporter from Greece to Germany, from Spain to Indonesia, from Indo-China, to Japan, to Korea.

These are some of the high points in his speech:

(1) The U.S. Voice of America program is 20th century advertising in an 18th century world. It's failing in Asia.

(2) America has had two kinds of foreign correspondents, the expatriate and the grass-roots. The first was the 100 or so who were overseas after World War I. They had voluntarily sought the continental atmosphere of Vienna, Paris, and Bucharest. They

We would like to once again raise the old ques-

tion. Why aren't the student activity tickets

The new Fieldhouse has been completed, thus

offering seating capacity for 13,000 people. We

students are compelled to pay activity fees entitling

We want to know why our seat is being resold

to elderly men and women and small children. It

was our understanding that when the Fieldhouse

was completed we'were all to have a seat. Yet,

student tickets are being refused and these seats

taken by general admission and friends of influ-

We would like to know why, if we do not choose

to attend the game, we cannot give the seat which

we paid for to someone of our choosing. It was

announced in December 1950 that all General Ad-

mission and Reserved seats were sold for the KU

game. Therefore, transferring of student activity

KU game yet scores of student activity tickets

were not honored. By whose authority does the

ticket office sell our seats, paid for at enrollment

by each student? Why are not student tickets

Ed note: Collegian reporters will investigate the

charges made in this letter. The other side of the issue will appear on this page in the near future.

EXPERT TACKLES PIGEONS

mand of downtown Detroit's long-time campaign

aganist pigeons. Thomas MacClure, who was in

charge of the Army's pigeon control branch during

World War II, will use his traps to "remove and control" the bothersome birds for the coming year

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas

State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly

during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office - Kedzie Hall - Dial 283

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

Editorial Staff

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Detroit, (U.P.)-A military expert has taken com-

Fifteen Chemical Engineers.

An overflow crowd was in attendance at the

tickets did not reduce ticket sales.

Letter to the Editor:

us to one seat at each game.

Dear Editor:

transferable?

ential people.

transferable?

Respectfully yours,

at a fee of \$1,800.

were familiar with the foreign scene.

Beginning with World War II another type of correspondent began reporting the overseas news for American newspapers. He was unfamiliar with the intricacies of foreign events. This reporter reported events much the same as private citizen John Doe would see them. It was difficult for him to have any penetrating insight into the events.

(3) The big story since 1946 all over the world has been Communism and that almost exclusively.

(4) Communism has had one dominate pattern in every country. The pattern has been (and is) physical violence!

(5) Politics on the individual level in Europe and Asia has entered a new phase-"fury and assembly line assassination."

(6) News censorship by General Mac-Arthur was asked for by the newspapermen themselves. Criticism of the censorship policy came from reporters who were irritated by the General's refusal to give them special privileges.

(7) It's a hard war to understand. In World War II you could look at a map and see dark lines that indicated the battlelines. Not so now. The Korean map looks like it always has a bad case of chicken pox.

Hardy D. Berry

Wake Up Farmers

Wake up, people, your kids might like to live too when they get older, and not like those in Korea or China either. Farmers are the backbone of the world. Everyone likes to eat. Show me one person who doesn't and I'll show you one million that

Watch that soil, raise more livestock, preserve the rain that falls on your land. etc., thank you." The return postage is all if the soil isn't held in some way.

Look around you, keep up with the agricultural colleges, send for bulletins from the colleges. They cost you but one cent for the post card and five minutes of your time to say, "Please send me a bulletin on, etc., thank you." She return postage is all paid for.

Rotate your crops, plant at least one fourth of the crops in legumes if the area is suited for them.

Look at those muddy streams when it rains-that is soil and money lost and starvation for some poor individual. Contour farm, terrace, and plant cover crops. Don't waste our natural resources. Annually it is estimated that three billion tons of soil are lost by erosion, that is equal to six inches of top soil from three million acres, equal to one tenth of the cropland in Kansas.

Wake up, look around, for someday you too might be starving. The United States is prosperous now, we are a free people. Gene E. Meuli Let's stay that way.

NATURE PLAYS UNFAIR

Emmett, Mich., (U.P.)-Don't tell Daniel E. Gleason about the old saying that lightning strikes only once in the same place. Gleason's home has been hit four times this year.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, February 28

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec cen 7-9 Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m. Dairy Industry conference K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng lec hall . . . 7-9 p. m.

Veterans Wives, Calvin lounge . . . 8-11 p. m. Indep. Pol. Party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m. Student Wives Cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30

Thursday, March 1

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Quill club, T206 . . . 7-10 p. m.

K. S. Conservation club, A212 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Hort club, D108 . . . 4-5 p. m.

Washburn Ends 25 Years In Physical Education

By Bill Mohr

Professor L. P. Washburn, a member of the Kansas State faculty since 1925 will soon hand over the reins of the physical education department to Thomas (Mickey) Evans.

Professor Washburn has held the position of supervisor of phydepartment grow from an almost Oskaloosa and Duluth, Minn. obscure position in the college to one of the finest plants for producing athletic nistructors in the Midwest.

Looking back over the years, he recalled some of the experiences he had when he worked with Mike Ahearn. "I remember a trip we took when the first plans were benig made to erect a new fieldhouse. Mike and I, along with several other members of the Kansas State staff, went on a tour to inspect some fieldhouses at other universities. After the trip, which took us through Indiana, Illinois. and Michigan, plans were drawn up for the huge new Fieldhouse. The structure was designed to seat 6,000 people."

The establishment of a graduate school and the development Aggieville of inspection tours for seniors in the physical education curriculum are two of the most satisfying accomplishments that have occurred during his tenure at Kansas State. Professor Washburn also said he thought he held the record for the program aired for the longest number of years on KSAC. He directed a health program over the college station for 21 years.

Professor Washburn had a wide

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range of experience in the field of physical education and health before coming to Kansas State. He received his BS degree at Carleton college in Minnesota and later did graduate work and recieved his Master's degre at Springfield (Mass.) college.

After graduating from college, sical education since he came to he worked as superpisor of phy-Kansas State 25 years ago and sical education in Syracuse, N. Y., has seen the physical education and later held similar positions in

> Professor Washburn is married and has two children, a son and a daughter. Both are graduates of Kansas State. His son is now a lawyer and his daughter has remained at Kansas State and is now an instructor in the department of architecture.

> During the 25 years he has been here, Professor Washburn has served under three athletic directors, Mike Ahearn, Hobbs Adams, and Thurlo McCrade

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Society Assistant Joyce Fleet
Sports Editor Marilyn Markham
Assistant Sports Editor Bob Jones
Picture Editor Sigrid Schjerven
Issue Editor Hardy Berry **Business Staff**

K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng Lec. hall . . 7-9

Grapplers Defeat Omaha Decisively in 23-5 Victory

Coach "Red" Reynard's Wildcat grapplers decisively defeated Omaha university 23 to 5 at Nichols gym last night. The wrestlers returned to the home mat for the first time in over a month and rebounded from several setbacks on the road.

"The strain of our last road trip made the boys look a little tired tonight," related Coach Reynard.

Wildcat team captain, Frank Solomon turned in the best match of the evening when he pinned Charlie Mancuso in the second period. Solomon nearly pinned the 177 pound Omaha team captain in the first period.

Sophomore grapplers Wayne Richardson and Les Kramer both moved down one weight to fill in the spot left open by Lyle Linnell, injured 147 pounder.

Les Kramer turned in one of The best matches of the meet when he decisioned Jim Kais in the 157 pound class.

High scoring Wildcat sophomore Wayne Richardson had a tight match with Frank Mancuso, but finally decisioned the Omaha 147 pounder.

The only Omaha victory of the night was turned in by Lynn Farris who pinned Ray Northcutt in the 167 pound class. Coach Reynard had nothing but high praise for Northcutt, the game sophomore. Ray had not worked out this semester, but quickly filled the place left open when Kramer moved down a weight.

Don Gerstner started the Wildcat ball rolling when he decisioned Bill Moore in the first match of the evening. It was the fast 123 pounder's third straight victory.

Dean Sheets, Wildcat 137 pounder, pulled away and decisioned Bob Grau in what looked like a close match at the start.

In the 130 pound class, Warren Prawl, who has replaced the ined Joe Mosa in the Kansas State lineup, won his first match of the season when he decisioned Len Schluter.

Wildcat heavyweight Al Ogden turned in another victory when he decisioned Howard Byram in the closing match of the evening.

Saturday night the Wildcats will meet the Oklahoma Sooners in Nichols gym.

The Sooner coach, Port Robert-

Intramurals Move Into Third Week

A total of 17 matches were played in the volleyball tournament or the second, third, and fourth nights of the current campaign. Seven of the clashes were in the fraternity division and 10 in the independent.

On Tuesday night, February 13, five fraternity matches were held, with all the winners copping their tches by shutouts. Sigma Chi won over Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta whipped Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Kappa Lambda stopped Delta Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi romped over Theta Xi, and Kappa Alpha Psi beat Farm House.

Then on Monday, February 19, seven independent scraps were held. W.F.A.C. shut out House of Belvideres 2-1, Blockaway beat the All Stars by the same score, House of Williams and the Bobcats both won by forfeits 1-0 over West Stadium and Ag. Ed. Club respectively, the Old Timers ripped I.S.A. 2-0, and the Hosenose Gang slipped by YMCA 2-1.

Tuesday night saw two fraternities wrap up their second wins, and in turn administer the second loss apiece to their opponents.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon handed Phi Delta Theta their second loss 2-0, and Phi Kappa Tau won their second match 2-1 over Lambda Chi Alpha.

In independent matches that evening the high flying Sigma Phi ething defeated highly ranked Jolly Breakers 2-0, West Campus Courts tripped Catalpa Inn 2-0, Logan Smokies dumped the Jr. Wildcats 2-0, and the Hot Shots shut out the CKL's 2-0.

son, is sporting one of the best wrestling teams to come out of Norman.

The results:

Byram (O) 3-2.

123-D. Gerstner (KS) decisioned W. Moore (0) 11-1.
130—W. Prawl (KS) decisioned L. Schluter (O) 7-2.
137—D. Sheets (KS) decisioned R.

137—D. Sheets (KS) decisioned R. Grau (O) 8-3.
147—W. Richardson (KS) decisioned J. Kais (O) 3-2.
157—L. Kramer (KS) decisioned J. Kais (O) 10-5.
167—L. Farris (O) pinned R. Northcutt (KS) in 2:29.
177—F. Solomon (KS) pinned C. Mancuso (O) in 4:30.
Hwt—A. Ogden (KS) decisioned H. Byram (O) 3-2.

Correction: Cats Third

Due to reception difficulties, the Collegian wire service story of the National standings was received only in part yesterday. The staff had to place the first five according to information from sources which proved too conser-

Kansas State is listed on the United Press ratings as third in the nation, not fourth.

The first five are Kentucky, Oklahoma A & M, Kansas State, Columbia, and Illinois.

Second five: Indiana, St. John's, Bradley, North Carolina State, and Brigham Young.

Baseball Meeting

All men interested in playing baseball this spring should report at a meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 under East Stadium, according to Ray Wauthier, baseball coach.

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Today and Thursday

Big Jungle Combination Stuart Erwin in

"DRUMS OF THE CONGO" 2nd Jungle Thriller

Acquaneha as Ape Girl "CAPTIVE WILDWOMAN"

> Adult Entertainment Travel Talk-News Adm. 45c - 14c

Tri Delt, Van Zile **Romp Over Opponents**

Delta Delta Polta romped over Chi Omega 28-5 in Monday's intramural basketball games in Nichols gym. Betty Taylor was high scorer for the winner with 16 points. Kappa Kappa Gamma beat East Stadium 2-0 by a for-

Wesley Foundation won over Alpha Chi Omega 16-12 in Tuesday's games. Margaret Ficke was high scorer for Wesley with 6 points.

Van Zile hall I blasted Kappa Delta 34-6. Mildred Fuller was high points girl for Van Zile with 12 points.

Wednesday's games are Blitz Babes II vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Blitz Babes I vs. Chi Omega.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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Zawaluk Passes 1000

Bob Zawoluk of St. Johns became the fifth player in collegiate basketball history to pass the 1000 point mark in two years, with a 36-point spree against John Carroll in January. Other "one-DePaul, Jim Lacy of Loyola

Mountain

SUSAN HAYWARD

DIE, Dy HENRY KING

WAREHAM

TECHNICOLOR

(Md.), Chet Germak of William and Mary, and Sam Ranzino of North Carolina State.

A forward travels approximately 51/2 miles during a regulation game . . . center about 4 miles granders" are George Mikan of and team guards cover close o 3 miles.

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means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Pink Roses, Garden Patio At AGR Dinner-Dance

Legion hall was the scene of the annual Alpha Gamma Rho Pink Rose formal held Friday evening, February 23. The pink rose theme featured a patio effect at one end of the hall balancing a large floral piece at the other end. Traditional pink roses on white trellises completed the decorations.

In the receiving line were Topeka. Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Dean Helen Moore, Frank Heim, Diane Smith, Jack Savage, Jodie Alexander, and Dr. and Mrs. Earl J. Splitter.

Before the dance a banquet was held for members and their guests in the Green room of the Wareham hotel. Jack Savage was master-ofceremonies and Carl Anneberg addressed the group.

Kysar - Howard

Kathleen Kysar passed chocolates at Hill's Heights recently to announce her engagement to Charles Howard, of K. U. Kathin industrial management at K. U. and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Jennings - Barrett

Tom Barrett passed cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Sunday to announce that he and Bev Jennings are engaged. Bev is a junior at Kansas university from Topeka. Tom, a junior in

chemical engineering, is also from

Sell - Hudson

Richard Hudson, sophomore in pre-vet, from Topeka, has announced his engagement to Jo Ann Wayne Bartel, Larned; Iris Dan-Sell of Girard. Jo Ann is a junior in home economics at Pittsburg State Teachers college.

Portwood - Thompson

Mary Portwood passed chocolates at Coed Court Friday evening to announce her engagement Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kissick, Beyto Harold Thompson. Mary is a erly; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van business administration senior Pelt, Jerry, and Larry, Beloit; from Kansas City, and Harold is Don Pepoon, Kansas City, Mo.; a senior in architecture from Man- Dick Caffery, Belleville; and Bob hattan.

Parties

Washington's birthday was obleen is a senior in home economics served at the Acacia house Thursfrom Quinter. Charles is a senior day with a breakfast-dance. Flags and crossed axes formed table centerpieces, and a painting of Wash-

> ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

COLLEGE FLORAL

1202 Moro

Aggieville

mirror.

+.+++ Farmhouse members entertained their dates at a houseparty Friday evening from 9 till 12.

++++ Sigma Nu's were hosts at a house party Saturday evening from 9:30 till 12, following the KU-K-State game.

Dinner Guests

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lawrence, Emporia: Delores Zimmerman, Valley Falls; Clarence Willis, Manhattan; Colleen Shepherd and Barbara Meili, Kansas City, Mo.; Arlene Wilson and iels, Emporia; Thelma Iden, Lawrence; Kenneth Myer, Harold Rathbun, Robert Lawrence, and Roberta Potter.

Visiting at the Delta Sigma Phi house during the weekend were Finley, Courtland. Sunday dinner

Borrowed from The Boys . . .

> Shirt 'n Sweet Majestic

> > all colors

110 S. 4th

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

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1938 Plymouth with heater, radio, seat covers. Good shape; fair price. Call 4134 after 5. Ask for Bob. 94-98

'37 Ford, good condition, call 4040 between 5-9 p. m., and ask for Don Weixelman.

'37 Studebaker, good tires and overdrive. 510 Moro, 5550. 95-97

HELP WANTED

Student for part time work, to take dictation and typing. Experience preferred. Ph. 244. 93-85

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver your favorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries. Ph. 53F30.

FOUND

Cigarette lighter. Owner may claim by description and paying for this ad. Write P.J.S., Box 601. 92-94

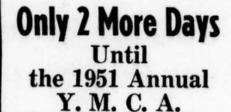
RIDES WANTED

Rides for five to Kansas City early Saturday morning. Call 4843.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Have room for passengers going toward Winfield Friday at 11 a. m. Return Sunday around 6 p. m. Contact Ken Thomas at 438 3-5 p. m. Thursday or be in front of Nichols gym 11 a. m. Friday.

95-96



College Auditorium 8 p. m.

March 2 and 3, Fri. and Sat. So get your tickets now!

It's the show that's got talent and laughs galore!

Tickets on sale in Anderson Hall. Only 50c



ington and his legendary cherry guests were Mrs. Bruce Edwards, tree decorated a large living-room Toronto; Oliver Anderson and Don Gadberry, Emporia.

> You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

> > We Repair Watches - Clocks **Jewelry** Work

Jim Creviston WATCHMAKER

Paul Dooley, Jeweler Aggieville



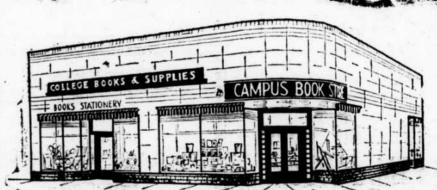
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Tonight and Thursday at 7 O'clock AT CARLTON-"YOUR THEATER OF THE WORLD"

THE GREAT ULANOVA IN A FABULOUS PERFORMANCE OF TCHAIKOVSKY'S "SWAN LAKE" IN

"RUSSIAN

THE THRILLING BACKSTAGE ROMANCE OF A YOUNG BALLERINA MAGNIFICENT DANCING! ENCHANTING MUSIC! SUPERB CAST

ADMISSIONS: ADULTS 60c, CHILDREN 25c

ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

Y-Orpheum Preparations Recall Past Performances

This year's Y-Orpheum promises variety, laughs, and for the coy -a few red faces.

The first two, the Pi Phi's have in combination in their very excellently written skit, "A-Haunting We Will Go." Originality seems to be the high point in this skit. The AKL's fill the bill for the latter. The Sigma Chi's seem to take us into Indian territory.

Faculty director Earl Hoover anticipates a good performance from all ten organizations. He stated that in the past he has found very excellent dramatic material in just this manner and used some of the students in his big productions of the year.

The Y-Orpheum originated as a minstrel show before World War I. Shortly after the war it gradually worked into a vaudeville act with performers being recruited from anywhere on the campus. There was no selection method; anyone could be in the show. Dr. Adrian Holtz, former secretary of YMCA, states there were many individual performers at this time and few groups.

The past few years have seen the reins given to the Greek organizations and only recently has the number been so great that the skits were selected.

This year's skits were chosen by the Topeka Civic theatre committee, David S. Kilgore, technical set director, announced.

When groups first started giving skits, parodies on famous broadyay plays were the rage. Dr. Moltz remembers one very good perormance given by the Sig Ep's on "Hell's a 'Poppin."

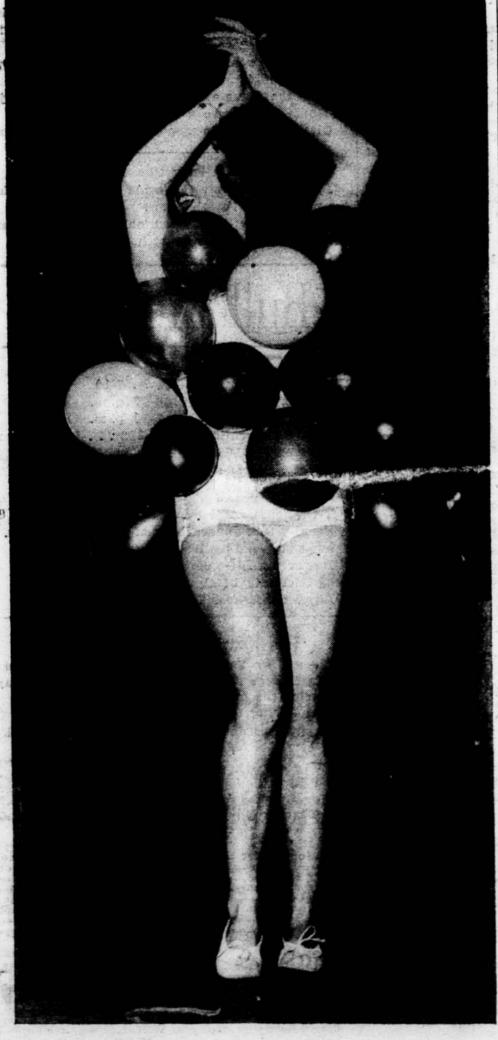
The next step was panning various things on the campus from teachers to student union coffee to student health service. There is no panning of this sort in this year's performance.

The Y-Orpheum has improved greatly, Dr. Holtz believes, and continues to improve each year. The competition, he said, plays an important part in the care and time put in on the skits and the actual value of the performance. First an organization has to be accepted to compete-then work on characterization, voice, and set in order to give a good performance capable of winning a prize.

In the early days only two prizes were given and no regard was given to whether the organization was a fraternity or sorority. Now five prizes are given. First, second, and third to fraternities; first and second to sororities.

Cost of the production is assumed by the organization. They pay for all costumes, sets and any material needed. All proceeds for the Y-Orpheum are turned over to the YMCA budget.

THE MAIDEN IS COY when it comes to having her picture taken. But journalistic sleuths discovered the lass is Shirley Johnson practicing with the Alpha Delta Pi's during Y-Orpheum dress rehearsal last night. The show will be presented Friday and Saturday evening in the college auditorium. -Collegian photo



Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 1, 1951

NO. 96

State Law Prevents Transfer of Tickets

Knorr Explains Problems Again

In a letter to the editor in yesterday's Collegian, the question concerning the transferability of student activity tickets was raised. This question is asked every year, but nobody ever remembers why, so once again we will attempt to explain.

It is not a rule of the college administration, it is a state law that the activity tickets are not transferable.

This is how Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager explained it. "The student, upon payment of his fees, is given an identification card which he presents at all athletic contests as proof of that payment." Identification cards are never transferable.

In the letter, the fifteen civil engineers (erroneously called chem engineers in yesterday's Collegian) also wanted to know why students were refused admission. "No student," said Knorr, "was denied admission if he had a legitimate identification card. We did stop many counterfeit, transferred, and first semester cards." Knorr did not deny that conditions were slightly crowded. but he said that everyone had a seat.

The ticket office did not sell anyone's seat.

The "elderly men and women and small children" were 480 members of the legislature and their families and were guests of the student and faculty. They were special guests of the Student Council at the KU game.

St. Pat's Prom To Be Broadcast

Broadcasting the coronation of the King and Queen will be a highlight of this year's St. Pat's Prom, Stanley Wood, publicity chairman, announced today. The broadcast will be carried by station WIBW, Topeka, through the facilities of KSAC, Wood stated.

Student Election Will Be Second Week in April

The annual student electionfor the Student Council and Board of Student Publications officesprobably will be held April 10 or 11. Dale Wilson, chairman of the election committee of the Student Council, told the Collegian last

Wilson said that under the bylaws of the student constitution, the election has to be held by Saturday. April 14, and that final plans probably will be formulated and coordinated with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs next

Under the By-laws of the student constitution, the Student Council will obtain from the Registrar the number of students enrolled in each school for the spring semester and determine the number of representatives to be elected from each school. The apportionment also has to be approved by the Faculty Council.

Regulations concerning the election are printed on pages 131-133 of the Student Directory.

Free Movie

"One Touch of Venns" starring Ava Gardner and Robert Walker will be shown in the engineering lecture hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

St. Pat's Prom is the climaxing activity of Engineer's Open House and is sponsored by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia are presently being selected by the seven departments in the engineering school. Each department selects one candidate for each title and these are voted on by all engineers.

The voting will be held next week as soon as all candidate's names are submitted. Wood said. Engineers will be allowed to vote twice for each position to remove the advantage of larger depart-

The winning candidates will reign over the 27th annual Engineers' Open House, March 16 and 17. The theme for this year's celebration is transportation. "Gigantic as the field house and as active as the Wildcats on a fast break" was one engineer's description of preparations now going on to make it the best open house K-State has presented, Wood stated.

St. Pat's Prom will be held in Nichols gym. The decoration of the gym is being emphasized this year to provide the best atmosphere possible for the dance, Tickets for the prom will be on sale in the engineering building March 8.

Dances Were Bigger and Better In the Old Days; New Era Seen

By Mary ann Barclay

With the return of the dance band craze early in 1950, school dances enjoyed new popularity on college campuses throughout the country. K-Staters celebrated the new dance era by crowding on to the floor of the Community House to dance to Matt Betton at the all- ant they were to the studen a be- our use of the building to about College Varsities.

Although Varsities may not always have been a part of K-State students' social life, they were going strong in 1933 when Matt Betton came to town. Dances popular about that time included the Big Apple, the Charleston, and the Collegiate Shag.

Back in '33 the Varsities were admission was charged, from 200 to 500 students were turned away each time because of the limited number which the space allowed.

from downtown to the Avalon ballthis time and in the years immediately following that jitterbugging ing. took the country by storm. Kansas State was not to be outdone. The Avalon with its spring floor really rocked when Varsities were held and the jitterbugs took over. Holding the Varsities in the Av-

for the number of Varsities. Al- to reach. ways one and sometimes two Varsities were held each week. When available to college students on you consider that these dances Friday evenings because the high still were not free and that the scho . Teen Town is held there. Avalon would hold only about 500 Offer the building is used by other couples, you can see now i. port- groups on Saturdays. This limits fore the war.

dancing craze died out. Veterans more Varsities. He feels that they returned to school to study and tie a school together and make were too tired to dance. The col- more school spirit. lege still was not sponsoring the were popular then.

The first year of free Varsities for K-Staters was 1949. Attendance at these dances was low for In 1936-37 Varsities were moved a while, but as time went on more room in Aggieville. It was at dents can attend these free Varsities, the glamor seems to be miss-

Matt thinks the Community House is a good place to have the all-school dances because there is an upstairs and a downstairs. Thing" until the war came along, only place left which is large all-school dances.

The dancing craze accounted enough and reasonably convenient

The Community House is never two Saturday nights a month. We

After the war was over, the could, according to Matt, use a few

Dances which are popular at Varsities from '46 through '48, so the Varsities this year are the fox the Avalon was rented by Matt in trot, charleston, waltz, and the order that the students might still rhumba. According to Fran have all-school dances. Attend- Schneider, the rhumba is not auance at these Varsities was low, thentic the way we do it. We do held in the Wareham ballroom, a However, it was at these dances a smooth American version of two-storied building on Humbolt where everyone danced together the Cuban rhumba. In Cuba the in the same block as the Ware- and became acquainted. Polkas, rhumba is not a ballroom dance, ham theater. Varsities then were the schottische, Put Your Little but an exhibition performance. not free to students, but even if Foot, and other group dances When Fran and his wife were there and did the American rhumba for the pepole, one man

> Both men expressed the opinion that what we need now at our Varcouples attended. While more stu- sities is a dance which will draw people together. Rather than spending the entire evening doing one dance step with the one partner who dances as you do, the need is for one step which everyone can do.

exclaimed, "Look! Ze jitterbug!"

Classes may come and classes may go, out the college tradition This is convenient in that there is of Varsi es goes on forever. Even alon increased the attendance at a constant rotation of students though he dance steps change, them because they were nearer from the dance floor to the lounge, the feeling of school spirit and a the school and the floor was ex- making room for more students sense of belonging continues to be cellent. Also, dancing was "the to dance. Also, it is about the the common denominator of our **Reader Speaks**

The Case for Deferred Rushing

of a move made by the K-State Faculty Council. That in which the council decided, by a vote of 6-4, that sororities would be allowed to proceed with rush week as usual next fall, though the freshman girls will be required to live in college residence halls for at least a year.

The faculty council appears to have ignored one of the principal reasons for building women's residence halls and requiring that the freshman year be spent there.

It is generally known that the only great evil connected with the fraternity-sorority system, is the feeling of social disgrace that falls on many freshman students who "fail to make the grade." This was to have been eliminated by the college dormitories; and by requiring freshman girls to live in them and not pledge a sorority until after two semesters. For after a year in school most girls would realize that a Greek letter is not necessarily a pre-requisite to a successful college career.

As the situation has been in the past there have been many broken hearts in the days after rush week. But, even so, the wound would finally heal, and the girls would make their friends among others who were not chosen and those who did not choose to join. And the young pledges made their first and best friends among those in the sorority. So, a state of happiness is finally reached.

But, in the system about to be adopted, the situation would be really bad. Sorority pledges would live and work with non-sorority girls: as a constant reminder of failure to those who did not make the grade. Instead of healing, the wound would be reopened each time the sorority had a dance, dinner or meeting.

many as 50% of them might decide after a semester or two, that they would fit better into a sorority other

I wish to question the intelligence | than the one to which they are pledged. After all, they would not be associating, to any great extent. with those of the same group. Their best friends might easily prove to be in an entirely different group . . . or perhaps not in a Greek letter society at all. And there you have the tragic case of a girl either going where she does not want to go . . . or having to break her pledge, and not be allowed to re-pledge for many months after.

I am ashamed of PanHel. They voted unanimously for "rush week as usual." Don't they realize that this will make each pledge class an undisciplined, unhappy group? That it will make their sororities weak, and a scene of constant turmoil? Any fraternity or sorority will agree that the most important part of association life is pledge training. If the "rush week as usual" system is adopted, there will be no pledge training to speak of. There will be an independence on the part of each member that cannot lend itself to really effective group action.

The obvious way out of this difficulty is to adopt the deferred rushing program, in which rushing is not allowed until the sophomore year. Under this system, each girl would be able to join a group that she is really interested in . . . and those who are not pledged would find their friends in non-sorority circles, and would not feel so badly.

(If the sororities are worried about finances for the first year . . . that is, filling the house, I'm quite sure that enough girls could be found from upperclassmen to fill the

Perhaps it is too late for anything to be done about this grave error in policy. If those concerned feel that And life would not be much better way, I'm afraid they will have to for the young pledge. Perhaps as wait for experience to be the real teacher.

> Howard Neighbor Graduate School

Futility in Georgia

Tho government of Georgia con-schools and colleges to private operatinues its arrogant defiance of the tors and make state funds available trend of federal court decisions affecting the status of racial segregation in public schools and colleges. The state's current budget bill, written to specifications laid down by Governor Herman Talmadge, provides that no funds shall go to any school or college now for whites that admits a Negro.

The extent to which Georgia is set to defend the principle of white supremacy is illustrated in what could happen to the University of Georgia. In case the federal courts should rule, as they have in several states, that Negroes are entitled to enter white schools when the courses they want are not offered in Negro schools, the university would be deprived of all funds.

By the same procedure all state funds would be withheld from elementary and high schools for whites in the event of a court order to open the doors of any one of these.

In a move to fortify this position the Georgia Legislature is considering a constitutional amendment that would permit transfer of public

to these under the condition that strict segregation be maintained.

Georgia's first interest obviously is not in providing equality under its system of segregation, but in building a wall around its white schools. It is hard to see how such a wall can be built except through improvement of Negro schools to the point there can be no evidence of inequality between educational opportunities offered young people of the two races.

Both Texas and Oklahoma found, at considerable expense, that attempts to provide equality in a completely segregated system are futile. Under pressure of Supreme Court decisions, the universities of both states have had to open certain divisions to Negroes. Missouri has done likewise, fortunately without waiting for orders from Washington.

Georgia rejects this sensible course at the risk of terrible damage to its whole educational system. And it seems bound to lose in the end.

-St. Louis Star Times

Blood and Tears Go Into Practice For Y-Orpheum

By Joni Newcomer

I was concentrating on pounding a nail into a board without hitting my thumb. Then I heard the familiar snort of disgust behind me that could mean only one thing. I jumped nervously and hammered my thumb.

"Ouch!-Hello, Matilda," I said wearily.

"Hello yourself," growled Matilda in her sandpaper tones. "What in the name of Caesar is that supposed to be?"

"I'm building a replica of the Battleship Alabama," I replied. "It's a stage set. For Y-Orpheum this weekend."

"Oh," said Matilda. Then she cackled. "How you gonna get it on the stage? Hafta tear down the Auditorium!"

"We think we have that problem solved," I told her. "We're planning on flooding the aisles and then floating it in with ten beautiful girls drifting down from the ceiling in spangled tights like falling stars singing 'Stars Fell Over Alabama' in five-part harmony." I gasped for breath... "Should be very effective, don't you think?"

"Sounds like a crummy idea to me," said Matilda, kicking at the set to see if it would stand up. It fell over and splintered to pieces. "Flimsy, too."

"Oh, Matilda, all that work for nothing!" I wailed and burst into

"That's my point," said Matilda. "After Y-Orpheum is over, what have you got? A hangover! I never saw such a mess. Hundreds of people slaving like crazy every year, painting and building sets, sewing on costumes, practicing dances and songs and corny joke routines. They ruin their health, they lose their tempers and their friends, they break their necks-"

"I'll admit it takes time and energy," I said, sniffling, "but there's a chance for a trophy, anyway-"

Trophies, ha!" snorted Matilda. "Just glorified spittoons, that's all they are. And what do they prove? That you've spent every penny in the treasury, lost weeks of sleep, developed sore throats from singing and corns from dancing, and got in trouble with the Dean for cutting too many classes. It ain't worth it, I tell you!"

I stared at Matilda forlornly. "Well," I said, my lip quivering, "you are right, Matilda."

"Gosh, it was sure a good show last year, though," said Matilda, reminiscently. "I went both nights, and luaghed so hard I 'bout passed out. Sure was a good show."

"Maybe that's why it's worth it in the long run," I suggested, drying my eyes. "It's really lots of fun, in spite of the work."

"Some of those skits are better 'n Hollywood productions, I betcha!" declared Matilda. "I'll never forget-"

"Kansas State can be proud of Y-Orpheum," I said. "It's a fine tradition that other schools envy. Why, K. U. even started a Y-Orpheum show last year-called it 'Rock Chalk Review'!"

"Hmph! They not only copy our Y-Orpheum, but they gotta have a new Fieldhouse, too!" mumbled Matilda.

"Shame on you, Matilda!" I scolded. "You'd better not talk so loud, or somebody will fine you for violating the Peace Pact."

"Sez who?" Matilda growled, picking up the hammer.

"Well," I said hastily, "I gotta go to Y-Orpheum practice now, Matilda. See you Friday night at the performance."

"Bring home a trophy!" Matilda yelled after me. "Might come in handy for drinkin' beer out of, or something."

RUSSIA AGREES TO MEET

Moscow, March 1. (U.P.)-Russia agreed today to a Western proposal for a meeting of British, French, American and Soviet representatives in Paris Monday to lay the groundwork for Four-Power foreign ministers' conference.

Frankly Speaking

Irv Speaks Frankly **About Sororities**

By Irv Frank

The car skidded around the corner, jumped in the air, knocked down a lamp post, ran against a stone fence, and stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck.

"Darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss."

> There was a young Kappa named Ann Who said, "If I possibly can, I'll stay here at College To get me some knowledge But mostly, I'm after a man."

Question of the Week Dept.

Girls, are you tired of going out at night, tired of smoking, tired of drinking? Girls are you tired of men?

(Ed. Note: Girls, you're not tired . . . you're dead-)

"Oh Doctor," she cried, "will the scar from my operation show?" "That," said the Doc, "is entirely up to you.

One of our important professors was called out of town last week. No substitute could be found for his classes so he left a note on the door of his

classroom. It read, "Professor Flunkem will be unable to meet his classes today."

Some bright boy crossed out the "c". All the students had a big laugh about it until a brighter professor crossed out the '1".

(Will someone explain it to those two Pi Phi pledges?)

I may be crazy but I think:

Girls that are pinned are more friendly than those who haven't found a man yet.

More girls sit home alone on Saturday night because they won't accept dates with less than four days notice than for any other reason.

Alpha Chi's are the most friendly, Pi Phi's the most affected, and the Tri Delts are among the most charming.

Professors who go to the Canteen or the Union once in a while are usually good teachers and nice

Men who wear tight jeans want girls to this they are tough.

Girls that have enough brains and guts to major in Home Ec deserve a big cheer.

Girls look good in men's white shirts and jeans.

It Happens In All My Classes Dept.

Before giving out the exam papers the professor makes this little speech:

"This test will be given on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart in alternate rows."

Bulletin Board

Thursday, March 1

Bridge tourney, MS201 . . . 7-10 Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Quill club, T206 . . . 7-10 p. m. K. S. Conservation club, A212 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Hort club, D108 . . . 4-5 p. m. I. P. C., Phi Delta Theta . . . 7:30 p. m.

Friday, March 2

Y-Orpheum, Aud . . . 8 p. m. Faculty folk dance, Rec cen . . . 8-11:30 p. m. Free movie, Eng lec hall . . . 8 p. m. Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11 p. m. District mtg of Operative Millers Big 7 Conference Track Meet, Kansas City

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Trackmen To Kansas City For Big 7 Meet Tomorrow

The feature event of the Big Seven indoor track season will take place Friday and Saturday when all the conference teams compete in the Big Seven indoor championship meet at Kansas City.

Haylett predicts a three way battle for the top spot. "Missouri, Oklahoma, and Nebraska should finish one, two, three with any of the three capable of taking the title. Kansas, last years winner, was hit hard by graduation, and has been further hampered this year by injuries."

Concerning Kansas State's chances, Haylett said he would prefer not to make any predictions. "I expected the fieldhouse to be available for indoor practice this year but the delay in construction has made that impossigie. With the weather the way it has been, I have been unable to hold many workouts. Consequently, the boys will be at a disad-

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Kansas State Coach Ward vantage when they compete this

Several conference records are in danger of being broken. Such stars as Herb Semper, Kansas; Bill McGuire, Missouri; Don Cooper, Nebraska; and Herb Hoskins, K-State, will threaten Big Seven marks.

Haylett says he has several boys who, if right, could make it tough on the opposition. Besides Hoskins, Ted Hanson, Don Thurlow, Dean Nunn, and Thane Baker are all threats to win in their respective events. Baker, incidentally, is the AAU 100 and 220yard dash champ.

K-State will sorely miss its ace high jumper, Virgil Severns. Severns was honored by being chosen on the American team which competed in the Western Hemisphere Olympics in South America this week where he won first place with a jump of 6-4 34 feet.

Severns has been entered in the Big Seven meet but it is doubtful whether he will be back in time to compete.

"He's a great kid," said Haylett, "and well deserved the invitation." "Of course K-State will miss him this weekend, but I'm happy he could make the trip to South America."

The Preliminaries of the Big Seven meet will get under way Friday at 7 p. m., and will continue through Saturday night.

Part of the Kansas State squad will leave Manhattan Friday at noon with the rest of the squad making the trip Saturday morning. Kansas State entries:

60-yard dash: Thane Baker, Herb Hoskins, Ray Walters, Ted

60-yard low hurdles: Hi Faubion, Ray Walters, Ted Maupin,

Lane Brown. 60-yard high hurdles: Hi Faubion, Ted Maupin, Lane Brown, Virgil Severns.

440-yard dash: Bill Stewart, Don Thomas, Trevor Watson, Bill Wall, Thane Baker, Dick Towers.

880-yard run: Dick Towers, Bill Stewart, Trevor Watson, Dean Kays, Ted Hanson.

Mile run: Ted Hanson, Dean Kays, Don Thurlow, Dick Towers, John Hooper.

Two mile run: Don Thurlow, Dean Kays, Ted Hanson, John Hooper.

Mile relay: Don Thomas, Trevor Watson, Bill Stuart, Thane Baker, Dick Towers, Bill Wall. Hig jump: Virgil Severns, Herb

Hoskins, Ted Maupin. Broad jump: Herb Hoskins, Ted

Maupin, Lane Brown. Pole vault: Frank Hooper, Dean

Nunn, Elmer Bates. Shot: Dick Johnson, Talton Pace, Don Fraizer.

Baseball Meeting

All men interested in playing baseball this spring should report at a meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 under East Stadium, according to Ray Wauthier, baseball coach.

Intramural Ball Games

Thursday's women intramural basketball games are Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta, and Waltheim hall vs. Clovia.

Intramurals Start **Table Tennis Bout**

Tonight starts the first round in the tournament, with 32 single Frog club. matches scheduled for the independents and 2 matches in the fraternity division.

On March 7th the second round will be held, made up of only the doubles in both fraternity and independent. Twenty-two fraternities have entered a total of 44 teams, and 18 independent organizations have contributed 64 teams. The competition that night will also go through to the semi-finals.

On March 13 the final round of the table tennis tournament will be held. This will include both the singles finalists and doubles finalists from both the independent and fraternity divisions.

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3ins. 5ins. Each additional word .01 .02 .03

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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries.

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1938 Plymouth with heater, radio, seat covers. Good shape; fair price. Call 4134 after 5. Ask for Bob. 94-98

'37 Ford, good condition, call 4040 between 5-9 p. m., and ask for Don Weixelman. 95-99

'37 Studebaker, good tires and overdrive. 510 Moro, 5550. 95-97

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver your favorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries. Ph. 53F30. Dtr.

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FOUND

Cigarette lighter. Owner may claim by description and paying for this ad. Write P.J.S., Box 601. 92-94

Man's brown kid glove with fur lining. Student Health Service. Owner may have by paying for ad.

RIDES WANTED

Rides for five to Kansas City early Saturday morning. Call 4843.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Have room for passengers going toward Winfield Friday at 11 a.m. Return Sunday around 6 p. m. Con-tact Ken Thomas at 438 3-5 p. m. Thursday or be in front of Nichols gym 11 a.m. Friday. 95-96

Rides for five to towns west on U.S. 24 between Manhattan and Cawker City. Leave Friday at 5 p. m. Ph. 3429, ask for Bob. 96

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1950 Ford 4-Door Police Special, loaded with accessories, Ph. Gayle Peterson, 4251 evenings. 96-98

LOST

Glasses, at K.U. game. Pink frames in tan leather case. Reward. Call Norma Skonberg, 3513. 96-98



Frog Club Holds Tryouts for Men

Tryouts will be held in Nichols the intramural table tennis tour- gym next Tuesday for men stunament. Both independent and dents who would like to be in the fraternity competitors will parti- Frog club acquacade, announced cipate in the singles division of Lois Erikson, faculty sponsor of

Altering

Swimmers as well as divers are wanted. There will be two numbers in the acquacade which will feature both men and women swimmers.

All men interested should meet in N101 at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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Baritone To Sing

George London, baritone, will sing on the Kansas State college Artists Series April 5, Luther Leavengood, chairman of the Artists Series committee, said today.

Leavengood said there had been some confusion on the date of London's appearance because another date appeared on tickets for his recital.



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Friday — Saturday Thugs rob widows! Robert Rockwell

"LONELY HEARTS BANDITS"

Western Co-Hit Whip Wilson in

"CHEROKEE UPRISING" Cartoon-Ch. 5 of Serial Adults 45c Children 14c

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Students Deplore Era Of Eight Cent Coffee

I'd drop in and see how I did in the quiz. Easy, Floyd!"

By Silas Brandner

"Eight cents, what kinda joint is this, anyway? Coffee's allus been a nickle ever since I can remember."

Yes, this was the sob story students frequently cried upon their return to the campus for the spring semester.

At a meeting of the restaurant owners of Manhattan between semesters, some of them agreed to raise the price of coffee to eight cents while others kept still and didn't raise. Those who didn't raise were, in general, the ones who have their service cut to a minimum and can afford, more or less, to sell coffee for a nickle.

Coffee sells somewhere in the neighborhood of 85 cents per pound. Certain brands do sell below this price, but you wouldn't drink that coffee if it was sold in a restaurant.

You may question the quality of the cream you pour into your coffee. By law coffee cream must test 20 per cent butterfat, yet many coffee dispensing institutions are forced to cut it with milk.

The sugar dissolved in a cup of coffee doesn't cost too much, yet there are people that insist on putting three, four, or even more spoonfuls in. Then don't stir the coffee because they don't like it so sweet.

Labor in these days is scarce and too frequently sad. To serve a cup of coffee it takes an estimated 3 minutes. Some, of course, will require only a minute or so, but still others will require as much as 5 minutes.

Now those cups need washing. It takes a fast pearl diver one minute to wash, rinse, dry, and place a cup in its proper rack. But let's break this 8c heresy down into its component parts:

Item	Initial Cost Time	Required	Cos	t/Cup
Coffee	85c lb.		1.75	cents
Cream	70c qt.		1.10	cents
Sugar	9 1/2 c 1b.		0.15	cents
Labor	50c to 85c hr.			
Get Order	1	min.	1.00	cents
Bring Coffee	1/2	min.	0.50	cents
Clean Table	1	min.	1.00	cents
Clean Cups	1	min.	1.00	cents
				-

It is difficult to calculate the cost for cups. But, breakage goes as high as \$600. Spoons don't break, but they do disappear.

6.50 cents

OLDS

Yes, one measly little cup of coffee now costs eight cents, but if coffee was worth a nickle during the early '30's, it might probably be worth fifteen cents today.



311-317 Houston

McReynolds Will Speak To St. Benedict's Alums

John W. McReynolds of the Kansas State college journalism faculty is to be guest of honor and speaker at the annual communion breakfast of the Kansas City alumni of St. Benedict's college Sunday. The breakfast is at 10 a. m. in

St. Agnes' hall, Kansas City. McReynolds will accompany

St. Benedict's alumni chapter in Kansas City, and others to the college at Atchison Sunday afternoon.

McReynolds attended St. Benedict's as an undergraduate.

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Hort Club Will Try To Eliminate Paths

"We hope in the near future to be able to keep people off the campus lawns," Edward G. Mainar, vice-president of the horticulture club, said today.

"A committee from the hort club is cooperating with the horti-John A. Schlicter, president of the culture department in working out a method which we believe will eliminate most of the unsightly paths on the campus.

> "Members of the club are also planning a project of growing plants in the greenhouses."

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Big Seven Considers Ban Of Basketball in Garden

Big Seven play in Madison Square Garden may be banned in the future except for NCAA sponsored events.

The conference's faculty committee is understood to be discussing such a course of action at its meeting in Kansas City, now in the second day.

Eric Tebow is K-State's faculty representative at the conference. The College's new athletic director, Larry "Moon" Mullins, also is at the Big Seven meeting.

If the Garden is banned for conference play, similar action may be taken against playing in any off-campus auditorium, except in NCAA sponsored tournaments.

A United Press release this morning hinted at new disclosures to be made in the New York "fix" cases. The release reports that another basketball player, former LIU ace Lou Lipman, is being questioned by the district attorney.

The first scandal broke last December as the result of some amateur police work by Max Kase. sports editor of the New York Journal-American.

The first fix involved Manhattan college. Before the latest disclosures, Kase turned over more evidence to District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, and the arrests of City College of New York and Long Island university players fol-

Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the Sig Seven, has gone on record as saying that the scandal will not hurt Big Seven sports. He points out that no conference teams were involved in any fixed games of their own knowledge.

CCNY players admitted throwing a game to Missouri, and LIU players confessed to "shaving the point spread" between K-State and LIU in the first game of the season for both, a game LIU won by 1 point.

Later in the year K-State drubbed Long Island 85-65 in the Fieldhouse here.

At an alumni dinner last year, Rick Harmhn, all-American last year, said that he had been approached in New York before a game, but he forgot the incident because he wasn't sure whether or not the man was serious.

Atomic Artillery Not Just a Dream

Washington, March 2. (U.P.)-Army secretary Frank Pace Jr. says atomic artillery shells are were seized yesterday when city detectives and "not just a dream," and will be an "effective" addition to U. S. Ground weapons.

Pace's statement was made in an interview on the American Broadcasting company's Time for Defense radio program last night with Lyle C. Wilson, manager of the United Press Washington bu-

"This is something that is not just a dream," Pace said. "It is something that will come to be Flizabeth Taylor was asked today to bring back and it will come to be, I think, in a fashion that can be used offec-

"Exactly when it will co be," he added, "I prefer not to State." Pace also said the Army:

1. Hopes to raise two more combat divisions by reducing luxuries and shifting men from desks to the field.

2. Is confident its new light, heavy and medium tanks will be equal or superior to anything the Russians can put in the field. sveight for weight.

3. Has the world's best bazooka -the new 3.5 inch model-and military expeditions since the start of the revorifle—the M-1.

Pep Band To Play

At KC Track Meet

The Kansas State pep band has been selected to play for the Big Seven Indoor track meet in Kansas City Saturday night, Jean Hedlund, director, announced to-

The 50 members will make the trip in private automobiles and return to Manhattan Saturday

Veterans Advised To Check Status

Veterans training under PL346 should check their notice of training status for possible errors and corrections according to Wendell Kerr, veterans service officer.

Veterans should check address course, certified period of enrollment, amount of subsistence, the credit hour load, and the remaining entitlement. If other errors are found, contact the veterans service office in A3, Kerr advises.

Varsity Saturday

There will be a varsity at the Community house from 9 to 12 p. m. tomorrow, according to Beverly Jones, dance chairman of the Social and Recreation committee.

nished by Jim McKeg of Lawrence. Liberal, and Hutchinson.

pressure at the White House.

ment apartment.

for Key West shortly after noon.

REST FOR HARRY

packed up his troubles and his beach ball today

for a flight to Florida and three weeks away from

Washington, March 2. (U.P.)-President Truman

The chief executive, accompanied by 16 staff

members, plus 29 reporters and photographers,

was scheduled to take off in his DC-6 Independence

NARCOTICS PEDDLERS SEIZED

arraignment today on federal charges that they

peddled \$270,000 worth of narcotics, much of it

James Hurse, 34, and his wife Christine, 31,

federal narcotics agents raided their northside base-

OAKIES FOR KANSAS?

Oklahoma City, March 1. (U.P.)-Oklahoma's

House of Representatives has given tentative ap-

proval to sending women prisoners to out-of-state

BRING BACK BUST

Cambridge, Mass., March 2. (U.P.)-Movie Star

the bust she had, a bronze bust, that is, of Fabian

had it in her was just before taking off from

AUTO DEATHS HIGH

Chicago, March 2. (U.P.)-Nearly 1,000,000 per-

sons have been killed in United States traffic ac-

cidents since the advent of the automobile in

This is about 155,000 more deaths than the

total number of fatalities suffered by the army,

navy, air force and marines in all U.S. wars and

1906, the national safety council said today.

Mis Taylor was the last one seen with it. She

prisons-possibly to Colorado or Kansas.

Logan airport by pane for Hollywood.

lution 176 years ago.

to 12-year-old children, in the past six months.

St. Louis, March 2. (U.P.)-A man and wife faced

Home Study To Supervise Final Exams

By Malcolm Wilson

A new co-operative plan for giving supervised final examinations in the correspondence divisions of the five Kansas state schools was announced today by Prof. Jessie M. Schall, head of the department of home study service.

For college-level students, final tests will be given only by a member of the extension staff of one of the schools or in the office of the dean of the school which is to accept credit toward a degree.

Students enrolled in high school courses may continue to take the tests under the high schools principals who approved their pro-

Besides Kansas State participants, others in the plan are Kansas university and the Pittsburg, Emporia, and Fort Hays State Teachers colleges.

Finals may be supervised any Saturday morning at the Kansas at any of the other schools, Schall

The plan also sets up twentyeight centers for testing to be offered in each city the second and fourth Saturdays in May, August and September, and the second Saturday of March, April, June, July, November, January, and February.

Kansas State will supervise centers at Manhattan, Salina, Colby, Concordia and Tribune. Fort Hays will operate in Hays, Norton, Osborne, Ness City and Great Bend. Pittsburg State will take Pittsburg, Iola, Independence and Winfield, and Emporia State will operate Eureka, Emporia, Marion and Burlington. K. U. will supervise at Lawrence, Wichita, enroute to Ames to meet the Cy-Kansas City, Horton, Topeka, clones tomorrow night. A movie Music for the dance will be fur- Garden City, Dodge City, Pratt, of the K-State-KU game will be

NEWS IN BRIEF

Students Allowed 30-Days By Current Draft Rules

A clarification of the recent policy regarding postponement of induction for students has been explained by Gerald C. Kolsky, assistant director of admissions.

Draw for Animals For Royal Today

Animals to be shown in the Little American Royal will be chosen by drawing on Saturday at

Any student interested in showing in the Little Royal may register in the basement of East Ag or the first floor of West Ag Saturday from 8 to 3.

A registration fee of 25 cents is required to cover the cost of re- for students receiving degrees at freshments after the contest. Upon the end of the first semester, unregistering, each person should have a first, second, and third choice as to the kind of animal State home study service office or that he or she would prefer to

> The Little American Royal is sponsored by the Block and Bridle culb and Dairy club. This contest is open to any boy or girl attending Kansas State regardless of what school they are enrolled.

Wildcats Guests Of Topeka Club

The basketball team and coaching staff will be guests of the Topeka Wildcat club at a dinner in the Jayhawk hotel at 6 p. m. to-

The team will stop at Topeka shown after the dinner.

According to the latest directive, the director of selective service has ordered local boards to grant a 30-day postponement to all college students commencing at the end of the statutory postponement of induction. The statutory postponement 3 p. m. in the pavillion, according ends at the close of the academic to Mike Murphy, publicity chair- year, or whenever the student ceases to do satisfactory work, whichever is the earlier.

This is interpreted to mean the end of the current semester, Kolsky said.

For graduates, the statutory postponement ends at graduation less they enroll for further work for the remainder of the school year.

During the 30-day postponement period, the student has the opportunity to enlist in any branch of the service requiring immediate entry upon active military duty.

Also during this time, the student may request deferment through being employed in an essential industry.

The situation then boils down to this, Kolsky said. "All students doing satisfactory work at College are postponed from induction by their local boards until the end of the current semester, providing the boards have been notified of the student's attendance and standing. During the 30-day postponement period after completing the semester, the student may enlist in the branch of the service he desires."

"If the student does not enter military service by the end of the 30-day period, he may be ordered to report for induction through the regular channels."

"Of course, there will be a number of deferments due to the ROTC program, and I expect to see some provisions made for deferment of some of the better students and students in critical programs of training," he said.

Also during the 30-day period, the student may seek an essential job. It is expected that this number will be small. Special criteria are set forth in order for the student to be deferred. They are:

(1) The registrant must be engaged full time in the activity.

(2) The registrant cannot be replaced because of a shortage of persons with his qualifications.

(3) The removal of the registrant would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such an activity.

Olympia, Wash., March 1. (U.P.)-Washington's state's Senate today passed, 39-6, and sent to the House a bill outlawing Communists and other subversives.

GOODBYE REDS

The measure was approved after attempts to amend it were beaten down. The bill was requested by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie.

NEW BOMBERS

Washington, March 1. (U.P.)-Secretary Thomas K. Finletter announced today that the air force will begin quantity production of heavy B-52 turbo jet bombers.

STAY IN KANSAS

Topeka, March 2. (U.P.)-The fifth army has advised Kansas selective service officials that the training site for Kansas draftees is being shifted from Camp Chaffee, Ark., to Fort Riley.

Kansans drafted into service this month will go to the Kansas military reservation from the Kansas City induction center.

DRAFT PROBLEMS

Washington, March 1. (U.P.)-Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said today that 18-year-olds actually would not be called up for two years or more under a Senate proposal to lower the draft age

But Hershey said this was based on three "ifs"if the military goal is kept at 3,500,000 men, if ·childless married men 19-through-25 are made subject to call, and if physical and mental standards are lowered.

BOX CAR SHORTAGES

Washington, March 2. (U.P.)—Sen. Hugh Butler, R., Neb., has asked the Senate to investigate the shortage of railroad box cars.

Two Cat Grapplers Are Out for Season

Wildcat grapplers Lyle Linnell and Joe Mosa have been sidelined for the rest of the season with injuries. Coach Reynard's matmen have been hard hit by the loss of the two starters.

Coach Reynard had high hopes for the boys in the Big Seven championship coming up at Norman next week.

Linnell, 147 pound returning letterman, was forced to cease wrestling after the Iowa road trip. Lyle is now going through thorough checkups at student health.

Mosa, fast 130 pound sophomore, may be lost for next season. He injured his knee on the road trip to Colorado. Joe is being sent to Kansas City where a specialist can look over his knee.

He told the Senate yesterday that the shortage is hampering movement of midwestern grain to markets. He introduced a resolution calling on the Senate commerce committee to conduct the investigation.

Y-Camp at Estes Fun, Inspiration

By Lois Ottaway

High in the Rocky mountains among the pines is nestled a park of 700 acres. Just four miles southwest of the village of Estes Park is located Association camp where YW and YM members gather each year for the Student Faculty confer-

For 43 years students and faculty from the Rocky Mountain region have met amidst the grandeur of the Colorado Rockies to worship together and discuss the problems that face the people of today's world.

Estes, as the conference is commonly referred to, is designed to help students prepare for the Christian leadership so urgently needed today. It is an all-around experience. A little of a picnic, a chance to listen to gems of wisdom from others, a conversation, and a prayerful experience all rolled into one. Its varied activity could resemble a county fair or a quiet afternoon on a warm hillside.

Isolated from the trivialities of everyday life, students are offered for the first time in too many months an opportunity to think over their relationships to God, their neighbor, and themselves.

Eight days are spent, enclosed among the mountain peaks of the Colorado Rockies, hiking, singing and in discussion with 300 other college students from Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Texas, and South Dakota. It's a dream world, designed for an eye opener to see the real world. As students engage in seminars and fireside bull sessions with eager students and dynamic leaders, they begin to grasp the keys to the closed door to world awareness and personal insight.

Estes 1951 calls students to play together above the clouds, sing their hearts out because they love it, cross the Continental Divide and see the sunset through the mist of a mountain waterfall and the pine trees in the moonlight. Give into the irresistible call of the mountains and find yourself living on some of life's peaks!

The dates of the 1951 Conference have not been definitely set. As planned in November it would have been June 4-13 but it may be delayed to June 6-15 in order to avoid conflicts with examinations on some campuses.

Wife Deserts Hubby **For Home Economics**

By Mary Ann Barclay

loving husband's arms? No, it's not the draft, a call from nature to live the life of a hermit, or the "eternal triangle." It is the Home Management

Marcelyn Deets and her husband, Max, have been separated nearly five weeks by this rule of the Home Ec school.

However, even this dark cloud has its silver lining. First, Marcelyn has discovered better and quicker methods of housekeeping. For instance, she learned to dust furniture in a hurry by using a dust mitt on each hand.

In the second place, her stretch at the management houses is nearly over. Married girls live in the homes only five weeks, while single girls live there the full nine weeks. For credit for the other four weeks, she will have three home projects.

OUT OF CIRCULATION

Detroit, (U.P.)-Detroit's best burglar will be out of circulation for awhile. Irving Goldfarb complained to police that although he was the city's most highly-skilled second-story man, he had netted only \$1,500 in 49 burglaries. He also netted a one to four-year prison term.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Little Man On Campus



"Boy it mus' feel great to have that ole diploma and be out in th' world."

Teaching Methods All Right

I thoroughly studied the article entitled "Methods of Teaching in KSC" in the Collegian of February 20. To be frank, the author's analysis was unimpressive and misleading. The author must keep in mind that colleges are colleges everywhere in the world, and an average college student must meet specific qualifications before enrolling any college. Among these qualifications, swift comprehension is required. If such quality is lacking, then the student is not really fit for his position.

Another thing the author should remember is the fact that a college student must be independent and not dependent. By this I mean the student must be ready to hold himself responsible for simplifying what seems to be hard in the material that he studies; if he is unable to achieve this goal single-handed, I am sure consultation with his instructor will be helpful; I dare say all instructors are always willing to help.

The author mentioned that he was a teacher in Iraq but failed to mention that he taught students whose ages varied betwen eight and ten years. These youngsters have not, of course, developed a swift comprehension, therefore, a blackboard to them was of utmost necessity, because they were just starting to learn.

To insist that a college instructor must in all cases use a blackboard is not logical. However, for the author's information the blackboard at KSC is not completely eliminated; it is actually used, not for reflecting the student's faces, as he claimed, but for reflecting knowledge. I wonder how the author would have felt if he had to receive instructions from an invisible instructor who addressed the class by means of microphones? This method of teaching is practiced you know! Michigan State is an example.

This article is not intended to show that I am one hundred per cent sold on the method of teaching at KSC. I realize it has its defects, but it is not as bad as Mr. Tawil thought it was!

Sincerely yours, Sabah Ali Kamal, A & S 3

Home Ec Planning To Be Reviewed

Progress in planning home economics programs in Kansas will be reviewed by home demonstration personnel of Kansas State dariy department. at a series of meetings in April and May, Mrs. Ella M. Meyer of the K-State extension service announced today.

Plans for national home demonstration week also will be made at the meetings, Mrs. Meyer indi-

Meetings already scheduled included those at Hiawatha April 30, Ottawa, May 1, Independence, Kan., May 2, Winfield, May 3, Manhattan, May 4.

Religious Council Sets Meet Date

May 6 has been selected for the meeting of all religious organizations on the campus by the Religious Coordinating council.

Representatives of student religious organizations on the campus make up the Religious Coordinating council. LIFT week and union meeting of all the religious groups are the chief activities sponsored by the group.

The possibility of having LIFT week in the spring instead of the fall was also discussed by the lege celebrated its 45th anniver-

Dairy Contest Here March 10

The annual Dairy Cattle Judging contest will be held March 10, according to Dr. Glenn Beck of the

Registration will be in WAg212 at 12:30, March 10. Registration fee is twenty-five cents.

The contest will be divided into junior and senior divisions. The junior division will be open to students at Kansas State regardless of the school in which they are enrolled. This division is restricted to students who have had n oadvanced dairy cattle judging. The senior division is open to students who have had advanced training in dairy cattle judging.

Roughest Known?

One of the roughest sports known is the Argentine el gato. It is played with teams of four on horseback and a ball with six handles on it. The object is to throw the ball through the nets on either end of the 200-yard field.

At one time the game got so rough that the government banned play. It has since been revised with some rule changes.

--- Pittsburgh State Teachers co!sary March 2.

Over the lvy Line

by Bibler

Ticket Scalpers Annoy UCLA Fans

By Polly Pratt **Exchange Editor**

The UCLA Daily Bruin spoke out vigorously in an editorial this week against the long lines of ticket scalpers who surround the gym at basketball games. But the big complaint is that so many of these tickets find their way into the hands of scalpers. The Bruin suggests that the university police arrest persons caught selling tickets outside the gymnasium. "Besides," says the newspaper, "how do the parents of students feel who come to games and are approached by characters offering to sell them tickets at a nominal price."

Although Russell Lynes was amazingly thorough in his naming and describing the various types of snobs, the Daily Athenaeum, student newspaper of West Virginia university, felt some campus snobs might be added to the list. Here are a few of the Athenaeum's candidates:

"The Scholarly Snob. He regards all students who spend any time on pursuits other than study as immature. This type is easily recognized by the frequency with which he can be heard to mutter, What do they come to college for, anyway?"

"The Socially Active Snob, who regards anyone who finds it necessary to spend an occasional evening in his room as a barbarian."

"The Grades-Don't-Mean-Anything-Snob. This is the largest sub-division in the Campus Snob classification, it seems, and is composed of those who study when they have absolutely nothing else to do. Somehow the majority of them make passing grades. At the end of each semester they can be heard to remark philosophically, "Oh well, grades don't mean anything, anyway."

According to the Hastings Collegian a student at that college decided to see if professors actually read all the term papers required in a course. The Nebraskan inserted a paragraph in his term paper stating he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the professor to underline that paragraph if he read it. The paper was returnedunmarked.

Akron Buchtelite, University of Akron, reports a new way for modern educators to knock down formal barriers between profs and students. Fashion experts, says the paper, suggests the faculty dress more casually. For instance, a prof who has an eight o'clock class should show up once in a while attired in a smoking jacket or a bathrobe. Or an anatomy instructor could wear a tie with a digestive tract painted on it.

Stripper Plays Godiva

Hollywood, March 1. (U.P.)-Stripper Lili St. Cyr has volunteered to recreate the ride of Lady Godiva through Coventry, England.

Lili, who wears transparent panties and two strategic sequins the size of quarters in her bubblebath routine at Ciro's, said she is answering the call of town fathers for someone to re-enact the famed horseback ride of 700 years ago.

"The girl who plays Lady Godiva must have chastity, great dignity and a natural talent for registering embarrassment," she said.

Bulletin Board

Friday, March 2

Y-Orpheum, Aud . 8 p. m. Faculty folk dance, Rec cen . . . 8-11:30 p. m. Free movie, Eng lec hall . . . 8 p. m. Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11 p. m. District mtg of Operative Millers Big 7 Conference Track Meet, Kansas City

Saturday, March 3

Deficiency Reports due in Dean's offices Y-Orpheum, Aud. . . . 8 p. m. Big 7 Conference Track Meet, Kansas City District Meeting of Operative Millers

Monday, March 5

Basketball, O. U. . . . Fieldhouse Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Circle Burners Club, MS116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd Floor Anderson

Ag Educ. club, Eng Lec hall . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Poultry Science club, WAg212 . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Masonic club, T206 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Psych club, C208 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A206 . . . 5 p. m.

Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg312 . . . 5 p. m. Fieldmen Discuss

Scientific Milking



THE 2,000th PINT OF BLOOD donated at the St. Mary hospital since July 1948 was given by Lloyd Sharpsteen, ME 4, Thursday evening. Sharpsteen takes it calmly as Sister Carmella of the hospital extracts the blood.

Church News

Lutheran Student Association

by recreation.

will sing a vocal duet.

The regular LSA meeting will

The visiting speaker for the eve-

Lenten Services each Thursday

Westminster Foundation

rant will speak to the Westminster

Bible class on the subject "What

Did God Mean to Jesus?" Morning

Merlin Logan has charge of the

Westminster Foundation meeting

at 6:30 p. m. His subject will be

"Christian Living." A social hour

First Baptist Church

6:30 p. m. Saturday. Dale Turner,

Calls' as his banquet speech topic.

He will also be at the Sunday

worship service at 11 and the

youth fellowship meetings at 5:30

United Student Fellowship

will meet at the church at 5:30

Sunday, then go to the home of

Mr. E. H. Herrick for supper and

fellowship. Mr. Herrick will

demonstrate his hobby of silver-

smithing. Games will be by Betty

Reid. Harold Brodrick is in charge

During the morning service,

Mr. Brewster will preach on "The

Everlasting Mercy." The Bible study group will meet at 9:45 in

Master Degrees

For 90 Students

Approximately 93 advanced de-

grees will be awarded in May, ac-

cording to Dean Harold Howe of

the graduate school. Of these,

about 90 will be master's and 2

or 3 will be doctor's. This total

number tops last spring's record

of 77 degrees awarded for ad-

mer session, 89 MS's and 5 Ph.D.'s

were bestowed upon graduates.

The larger number of degrees re-

ceived in the summer is due to

the fact that most graduate stu-

dents are far enough along at the

end of the spring to complete

their work during the summer and

so be ready for jobs early in the

Patronize Collegian advertisers

fall, Dean Howe says.

At the close of last year's sum-

The United Student fellowship

p. m. Sunday.

the parsonage.

vanced study.

worship will be held at 11.

will begin at 5 p. m.

Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Bill Guer-

Student Gives 2,000th Pint of Blood For Riley County Blood Program

The 2,000th person to give pint of blood to the Riley county blood program, which was started in July 1948, is a K-State student.

The student, Lloyd Sharpsteen, is a senior in mechanical engineering from Wellington. Sharpsteen donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross Tuesday evening at the St. Mary hospital.

The Riley county blood program is carried on through the cooperation of the Riley county medica! society, the Riley county Red Cross chapter, and the St. Mary hospital.

A total of 39 persons donated blood at the St. Mary hospital Tuesday evening. Eight of these 39 persons were from Elliot Courts. The eight donors were Lloyd Sharpsteen, Ralph G. Buckner, Kenneth J. McMahan, Earl A. Siblem, Vernon Pohlhammer, Hohn E. Crank, Mrs. Otto W. Tiereier, and Mrs. Sarah Reed.

K-State Students Direct 4-H Plays

Members of the Dramatic Production classes in the speech department are acting as directors and judges for 4-H club plays in surrounding areas.

The classes, taught by Prof. Earl G. Hoover, have been assigned the projects for class credit.

Students who are directing plays are Alice Bergmann, Bob DeGrange, Anne Dean, Gordon Hess, Jeannine Welsh, and Sue Quinn. Sally Sanderson will judge a 4-H play contest at Cottonwood Falls March 17.

"Cleaned and Pressed," rected by Alice Bergmann, was presented by the Grove 4-H club of Silver Lake, at Topeka on Febyuary 24. It won first place in hawnee county and will go to of food. the sub-district contest at Wamego March 31.

Meet on Rabbits Set for April 7

The annual Kansas Rabbit and Cavy (guinea pig) Breeder's association will meet April 7 at Kansas State, Dr. Heman L. Ibsen, College geneticist, announced today.

Ibsen said five of the 10 authorities scheduled to speak at the association's all-day meeting are on the K-State faculty. The association is to make arrangements for five other speakers.

College speakers and their topics are Dr. J. S. Hughes, "Rabbit Nutrition;" David L. Mackintosh, time rabbit meat may be kept in freezer-lockers; Dr. J. E. Ackert, "Coccidiosis, Most Serious Disease of Rabbits;" alter H. Smith, "Genetics in Rabbit Breeding;" and Dr. Edwin J. Frick of the K-State eterinary medicine school will discuss various rabbit diseases.

Dr. Ibsen has charge of arrange-

ments for the meeting.

must be stimulated, the professor said.

dairy cow.

Stimulation is accomplished by internal nerves of the udder before attaching the milking machine. Paper towels recently on the market for the purpose may be used instead of udder cloths for

that assist in milking. It is a

the pre-milking stimulation, Back

The cow's "let-down" hormone is active for only about seven minutes, so the milk should be taken during that period. For that reason a cow should not be stimulated more than three minutes before milking. Beck said farmers who cleanse cows' udders and stimulate the milk flow several minutes before the machine is attached lose considerable milkas much as 4 pounds a milking if be held Sunday at the church. the period between stimulation Lunch will be served at 5 followed and attaching the machine is 60 minutes.

Beck also pointed out that dairy ning will be the Rev. J. C. McGin- cows cannot be put on a 3-minutes ty. Devotions will be led by Llano a cow basis for milking. Tests at Thelin. Louise and Bill Nelson K-State indicated that milking time of cows runs in "families." If a cow is a slow milker, her daughter also will be. Cows cannot be trained or stimulated to milk faster, Beck said. Milking time is a physical characteristic.

Dairymen wanting faster milking cows should propagate the fast milking families.

The K-State dairy expert said some cows will mik completely out by machine; others will not. In his opinion cows have individual personalities the same as persons and they must be treated properly for maximum milk production.

The First Baptist church Youth Fellowship will open youth week trated with photographs is on disobservance with a banquet at play at George Eastman House in Rochester, N. Y. The book is "The state president of the Baptist Pencil of Nature," published by 1844.

A Cappella Plans Tour

There is a scientific way to milk a cow, some 100 fieldmen attending a dairy industry conference at the Kansas State college A Captowns into a three-day tour for In tests with K-State cows the the choir March 13, 14, 15. He scientific milking method pro- hopes to add another town for a duced 2.7 more pounds of milk day concert March 15.

each milking or more than five The robed choir will give day pounds a day more milk for each concerts in Augusta, March 13, Liberal, March 14, and night pro-Prof. G. H. Beck of the K-State grams in Medicine Lodge, March have selected candidates for the dairy department explained that 13, Dodge City, March 14, and Sacows have "let-down" hormones lina, March 15,

Leavengood studied music at the powerful chemical from the pitu- Mozart academy in Salsburg, Ausitary gland. To prepare a cow for tria, and at the universities of proper milking this pituitary gland Kansas and Michigan and under Karl Kreuger with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra.

He then was head of music cleansing the udder and teats and departments of Southwestern colhand stripping to stimulate the lege, Winfield, and Arizona State college at Tempe, before accepting the head music job at K-State in 1945. He organized the A Cappella choir his first year at K-State and is taking it on its fourth annual tour this spring.

The choir gave a command performance for General Dwight Eisenhower in 1948.

Since coming to K-State Leavengood also has organized a College-Civic orchestra, a faculty string quartet, and a woodwind

Members of the 1951 choir are:

Soprano I —Corinne Holm, Max-ine Brown, Ruth Thomas, Sharisla Krumrey, Myra Gulick, Betty Holms, Joyce Prichard, Georganne Dee, Jean Robinson, Patricia Glotzbach, Jeneane Holloway. Alto I-Joanne Frudden, Nora Lee

Hodges, Jane Bentley, Joyce Davis, Eleanor Wright, Kathleen Kysar, Audine Willard, Marlene Hunt, Carrol Thomas, Carolyn Burton.

Tenor I—Kent Smith, Harold Wells, Merwin Frey, Phil Sanders, Charles Weber, Donald Hill, Dale

Bass I—Ivan Rundus, Charles Es-linger, Bruce Wilson, Dan Gillman, Gordon Hess, William Baetz, Frank Andrews, Mark Enns, Bob Parke, John Hill, Lloyd Clarke. Soprano II—Ester Green, Martha Russell, Darlene Conrad, Joan Rorabangh, Shirley Taff, Coralie Buckles, Patricia Harrington, Patricia Davles, Kny Patterson, Lou Ann Lawrence, Gwendolyn Emel.

Alto II—Donna Collins, Eva Schmidt, Alice Boone, Delores Friez-en, Carolee Dodd, Joan Newcomer, Nancy Leavengood, Mary Hall, Pa-tricia Kirk, Doris Schwab, Marianne

Stevenson, Ann McMillan. Tenor II-Keith Erikson, William Hauserman, Marion Socolofsky, William Weber, David Parkhurst, Carlton Myers, Phillip Engstrom, Baird

A copy of the first book illus-rated with photographs is on dis-

Two centuries ago, in England, bars of iron were frequently sold Youth fellowship will use "Christ W. H. Fox Talbot in England in by peddlers traveling the countryside carrying their wares.

Open House Theme Is 'Transportation'

The annual Engineers' Open Luther Leavengood, director of House March 16 and 17 will be Kansas State college learned here pella choir, has squeezed five theme, Stanley Wood of Elmdale, built around a transportation student chairman, announced today.

Wood said committees from various departments of the engineering school already are at work on exhibits for the open house and 5 of the 7 departments titles of St. Pat and St. Patricia.

Frank Andrews Named **Top Chemistry Student**

Frank Andrews was honored Thursday afternoon in Industrial Chemistry seminar for being the most outstanding first semester freshman chemistry student. He was awarded a "handbook of Chemistry and Physics" by the Chemical Rubber company as part of their program to encourage interest in the field of chemistry.

High grades, not only in chemistry but also in other courses, earned him the award for which only majors in chemistry or industrial chemistry are eligible.

Andrew's home is Manhattan.

The only medical hospital without a bed in the nation is the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, New York.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Trouble in Dry Gulch" Kappa Sigma "Salemanship" Acacia "Memories" Alpha Kappa Lambda "Saturday Night" Sigma Chi "The Tribe-Ulations of Hiawatha" Phi Kappa "Shades of 1952"

Buy Tickets Today! 50c in Anderson Hall





Nation's Top Grapplers Wrestle Here Tonight

Coach Port Robertson's undefeated Oklahoma wrestling team, considered the number one team in the nation, will invade Nichols gym tomorrow night to take on the Kansas State grapplers.

The Sooners, defending Big Seven champions, appear to be having their greatest season. In the season opener they defeated Oklahoma A & M 19-8 to snap the Aggie's victory string at 76 straight. A few weeks later, they handed the Aggies their first loss at Stillwater in 13 years.

Oklahoma then defeated Iowa State Teachers, the defending NCAA and AAU champions, 20-8 to snap the Teachers' victory string at 32 straight.

The Sooners have also defeated Colorado A&M, Colorado, Arkansas State, and Iowa State. They wrestle Nebraska at Lincoln to-

Last year the Sooners won six and lost three. They defeated the Wildcats 24-7 at Norman. The last time Kansas State beat Oklahoma on the mat was in 1947.

Oklahoma boast three defending Big Seven champions in their ranks.

Bill Borders, undefeated junior, is the defending Big Seven champion in the 123 pound class. Bor-

pion. He's one of five returning lettermen.

Joe Butler, 165 pound Big Seven champion last year, has moved up to the 177 pound class.

Jack Blubaugh, 130 pound class, and Ernie Hehlhorn, 137 pound class, are the two other returning lettermen. Blubaugh was third in the Nationals last year.

The meet will begin at 8:00 p. m. The probable lineup:

123 - Don Gerstner (KS), Bill Borders (Okla).

137 - Dean Sheets (KS), Tom Evans (Okla).

147 - Wayne Richardson (KS)

Phog Tries To Solve Razketball 2 III2

Phog Allen, the perpetual windbag from down the Kaw, has attracted the attention of New York sports writers with his plans to solve basketball's problems.

Bob Cooke, nationally known sports columnist for the New York Times, referred to Phog in one of his columns as "the noted Kansas public address system."

'Hardly had basketball scandal reared its rancid head than Phog Allen began yelling that basketball needed an over-all czar to solve its problems," Mr. Cooke wrote.

"Apparently Allen has the type days, which immediately pleads points. for a czar in times of trouble. There is another cluster of thinkers, with which I am pleased to points for Clovia. identify myself, who won't take such a policy as far as the cureall czar is concerned," Mr. Cooke added.

Big 7 Track Meet Will Start Today

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 1-The twenty-third running of the Big Seven indoor track championships at the Municipal Auditorium here Friday and Saturday promises to be one of the most colorful in conference history.

Some 150 of the Big Seven's finest competitors and about 85 from eight Kansas City, Mo., and four Kansas City, Kan., high schools have been entered.

Adding entertainment at the indoor carnival will be bands from East High School and Kansas State College. The East band, under the direction of Walter Sell. will play Friday night. Prof. Jean Hedlund's K-State band will make their first indoor appearance at the finals Saturday night.

George Jackson, (Okla).

157 - Les Kramer (KS), Phil Smith (Okla).

167 - Ray Northcutt (KS) Frank Marks (Okla).

177 - Frank Solomon/ (KS), Joe Butler (Okla).

Hwt - Al Ogden (KS), Larry Cotton (Okla).

Garden May Drop College Basketball

New York, Feb. 28. (U.P.) Madison Square Garden directors have discussed dropping basketball from their arena because of the bribery scandal but as yet have reached no decision, executive vice-president Ned Irish said

Irish, who rose from a \$42-aweek sports writer to the garden boss through his basketball promotions, said the directors discussed the scandals yesterday after Floyd Layne, City College of New York star, became the 10th player to confess to bribery charges in 10 days.

"We didn't come to any deciders was eliminated in the semi-|sion," Irish said. "We discussed finals of the Nationals last year, all phases of the scandals and their In the 147 pound class George results - and discontinuance of Jackson is the defending cham-college basketball was one phases we discussed.

"Part of our decision will come from action by the colleges themselves. We'll continue to study the question meanwhile."

Professional basketball would not be affected by such a ban.

The Garden normally stages about 25 college doubleheaders a year. Average attendance has been about 16,000, and the average "take" for each college was a little more than \$2,500 per game.

All of the "thrown" basketball games uncovered by police thus far in the present investigation were played at the Garden.

Layne, who temporarily became the hero of the CCNY team when three of his teammates confessed to throwing games for gamblers bribes, admitted last night that he also was in on the ring. He was released today on \$5,000 bail supplied by a relative.

Girls Intramurals Move **Toward Final Week**

Blitz Babes I defeated Chi Omega 19-6 in Wednesday's intramural basketball games in Nichols gym. Marlene Falley was high for the winners with 11 points.

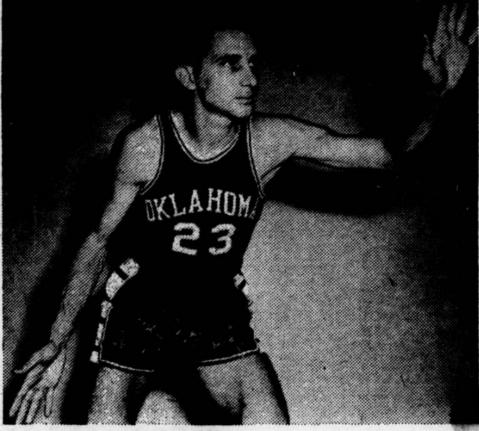
Kappa Kappa Gamma won over Blitz Babes II 2-0 by a forfeit.

Pi Beta Phi beat Delta Delta Delta 20-17 in Thursday's games. Peggy Goetz took high scoring of mentality, a type popular these honors for the winners with 9

> Clovia defeated Waltheim hall 37-34. Roberta Heyn scored 16

> Monday's games are Amicossembly vs. Alpha Chi Omega, and Van Zile II vs. East Stadium.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



CHARLES PUGSLEY, 6 foot senior forward from Oklahoma City, will captain the Oklahoma Sooners Monday night in their final battle with the Kansas State Wildcats this season. A sell-out crowd will watch the Big Seven champs as they go on the floor to avenge their only conference loss against a team whose defense has held them to 46 points, their lowest output this year.

Intramural Ball **Battles Continue**

Wednesday night saw 12 frats in battle, three winning their second victories and two copping their first triumphs. Second winners were Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-0, over Acacia Kappa Sigma, 2-0, shutout over Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Sigma Chi, 2-0, over Beta Sigma Psi.

Those frats winning their first matches of the campaign were Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Tau Omega by 2-0 victories over Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi respectively, and Alpha Epsilon Pi with a 2-1 win over Phi

On Friday night Kappa Alpha Psi and Delta Tau Delta won their second shutouts, this time over Alpha Kappa Lambda and Sigma Nu. The All Stars took their second whipping by losing to the Rainbows 2-1; Blockaway won its second contest, 2-0, by tripping WFAC, and the Bobcats once again went home with a win without even facing their opponent the Wine-Ohs, who forfeited.

After a two-day layoff competition was continued last Wednesday night when 10 independent teams fought in five matches

The Hosenose Gang took their second win by shutting-out Collegiate 4-H club, and West Campus Courts wrapped up their second victory by dropping Signa Phi Nothing 2-0.

Picking up their first wins were division leading Jr. A. V. M. A. by defeating the C. K. L's 2-0, Prairie Pals by dumping Catalpa Inn 2-1, and the YMCA with a 2-0 victory over the Old Timers.

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Severns To Fly **Back For Meet**

Kansas State's stock in the Big Seven indoor track championships here Friday and Saturday nights was boosted with the announcement by Coach Ward Haylett that his ace high jumper, Virgil Severns, probably will be able to com-

Severns, defending indoor high jump co-champion, earlier was counted out of the indoor meet because he was in South America with the United States team in the Pan-American games.

Tuesday Severns won the high jump with a leap of 6' 4 34". Haylett said the senior jumper was to take the first plane he could get out of Buenos Aires so probably will arrive in Kansas City in time.

Last Night's Scores

Kentucky 92, Miss. State 70 N. Car. State 83, S. Car. 53 Maryland 50, Clemson 48 Duke 64, Virginia Tech 61

NCAA Tickets Available Soom

Tickets for the NCAA play-offs will be available here soon, according to Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven. K-State will go to the western play-offs as Big Seven champion. The tournament will be held in Kansas City the 21st through the 24th of this month.

In a recent interview, Reaves Peters told a Collegian reporter that many schools would receive tickets for the play-offs. The team representing the league receives an additional allotment-depending on their location and the support they would be able to give their team. He said the K. C. play-offs would include eight teams representing leagues between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast, but that K-State should have as many, if not more, than the 1,000 they had four years ago.

A notice will appear in the Collegian before the tickets are to be released. If students desire tickets earlier, they may obtain them by, sending a money order to Clyde Baker in care of the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo. Tickets will be priced at one, two, and three dollars.



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Leader'—Reynard

By Nick Kominus

privilege to have Frank Solomon

at Kansas State," said wrestling

coach Leon "Red" Reynard in

tain. "Frank is a natural leader

and his presence on the team for

the past four years has had a

pleasing effect on the boys," Rey-

Soft spoken Frank, a senior in

animal husbandry from Yates

nard added.

"I've really considered it a

'War, Scandal Won't Affect Big Seven'---Reaves Peters

By Mike Ptacek

"Chances of any radical difference being noticed in any Big Seven competition, because of either the recent scandal or the war situation, are slim," stated ference. He based his conclusion Reaves Peters, executive secretary on two facts. of the Big Seven.

In spite of the recent national development of basketball scandals in New York, Peters thought the Big Seven was secure and would remain practically unchanged.

"The conditions are definitely not the same here. We are relatively free from the sphere of influence of the bribers, and few, if any of our boys attend any seminar in the summer where it would be easy to be contacted," he stated.

He doubted if bribery had ever happened here, but urged caution by all colleges. He also said this incident might be a result of a trend to over emphasize basketball.

s to the possibilities of a Judge Landis" of basketball, Peters thought this would be "highly improbable since the major conferences were already well

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PAUL DOOLEY

JEWELER

organized and could take the necessary precautionary methods."

He assumed the war, long a concern of Big Seven fans, would cause very little noticeable dif-

"In the first place all Big Seven schools have their R.O.T.C. units which will allow the team members, like other students, to continue their education while playing."

This will strengthen the individual teams once the boys get in college. He observed that this was not the case in other big conferences like the Missouri Valley.

Secondly he mentioned that a radical change in the war situation would leave all Big Seven teams in a position of relative strength. Since -competition is based on comparison there would be no change noticed here. In that case, however, there would be an unavoidable alteration in quality of the individual teams.

In hopes of furthering future teams he urged all students to stay in school. "Let 'Uncle Sam' decide where the individual can be of the most use; don't go off halfcocked," Peters said.

Haylett's Three-Legged Race Develops Muscles

Track coach Ward Haylett, who is plagued by lack of indoor practice facilities for his trackmen, has come up with a new wrinkle in conditioning exercises. On cold or wet days, the K-State thinclads are forced into the stadium locker room for their workouts. A new muscle developer worked out by Haylett is the three legged race patterned after the perennial county fair race. Two trackmen stand together, tie two legs together, and then hobble to the end of the locker room and back. Haylett says if it wasn't for his squad being able to use the new fieldhouse next winter he would try to get the three-legged race introduced as a conference indoor event. "We might win that," he quipped.

Iowa State has won four of the 22 possible Big Six and Big Seven basketball titles.

FRANK SOLOMON

Center, is a leading contender for the conference 177 pound title.

"I think Frank has an excellent chance to take the championship this year," Reynard said. Last year he lost a close 1 to 0 decision to Herb Reese of Nebraska in the finals. Later Frank was defeated in the semi-finals of the National

Collegiate wrestling tournament. This year he is leading the grapplers in individual scoring with 21 points. He has won five, lost two, and drawn one. Two of Frank's opponents have failed to go the nine minutes.

Tuesday night Solomon turned in the best performance of the teams in the country. It already evening when he pinned the Omaha has latched on to Kentucky, team captain Charlie Mancuso in

Frank did his high school wrestling at Wichita North where he was on the team for three years. ley conference title tomorrow In 1947 Frank climaxed his high school career by taking the state 175 pound title. He was also a

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Here's Some

Solomon A Natural Championship Wildcats Meet Fifth Place Cyclones

By Bob Jones

K-State's championship Wildcats, with the Big Seven crown and a bid to the NCAA western play offs safely in reference to the Wildcat team cap- their pockets, will go to Ames tomorrow night to play the Iowa State Cyclones. Not fifth place Iowa who lost to the Cats 58-98 at Manhattan, but overconfidence will be the chief problem facing K-State at Ames.

> member of the football and track teams at North.

At Kansas State Frank earned his freshman numeral and has gone on to win three varsity letters. In his three years on the varsity Solomon has always been a big gun in the Wildcat attack.

Frank's most thrilling experience came last year when he bounced off the injured list to decision Rex Sheppard of Colorado. Frank had been out of action for over three weeks with a mat infection. To make the weight he had to lose 17 pounds in two days. He then went on to decisively beat Sheppard.

Upon graduation Frank plans to go into the air force. In the near future he plans to have a ranch and raise cattle.

NCAA Now Above NIT

New York, March 2. (U.P.)-One virtually unnoticed result of the current basketball scandal is that after more than a decade the NCAA tournament has replaced the National Invitation Tournament as basketball's big post season event.

The NCAA tournament has been fighting a losing battle since it started to buck Madison Square Garden's NIT back in 1939. The reason was that the NCAA was committed to eight sectional leaders while the NIT simply selected the best 12 teams available-even if there were two or more from one section.

But since revelation of the fixit shy away from the big city arena Gibson, Stone, Hitch, Barrett, and where bribe money was passed Iverson; but Sutherland, coaching around so loosely, the NCAA has the tallest team in the conference, stepped back into the driver's seat.

Indicative of this resurgence is the fact that the NCAA will wind up with the five highest rated ranked number one, and Kansas State, ranked third nationally.

The Oklahoma Aggies, ranked second, can win the Missouri Valnight if they defeat St. Louis. That will put them in the NCAA tournament. Columbia's und efeated quintet, ranked fourth nationally, gets in if it wins the Ivy League title by beating Penn Saturday night and either fifth-ranked will qualify automatically as the any increase in total attendance. Big Ten champion.

Which leaves the NIT the seventh-ranked St. John's Redmen as its chief attraction.

A KU fan's comment after last Saturday's game. "Well anyway, Clyde sure did look good warming up!"

The game will be carried in this area by WREN at 7:25, and will be Iowa's last home game of the season. The Cats will be playing their last game before a second meeting with the Oklahoma Sooner giant killers at Manhattan Monday night.

Iowa will try mightily to forge an upset over the K-Staters, rated third in the nation, but the odds will be strong against any upset. The Cyclones have yet to upset any of the Big Seven leaders, although they gave KU a rough time at Ames in a 54-56 ball game.

Kansas was leading by 13 points with 2 minutes to go, score 56-43. Then Iowa put the clamps on KU and held them scoreless the rest of the game while the Cyclones were bringing their tally to 54. They were driving for the tying shot as the gun ended the game.

Iowa Coach Clayton "Chick" Sutherland, who has been the target of student fire to be dismissed for a poor season this year, recently received a one year renewal contract. His players are determined to make Sutherland's opposition look bad by finishing the season in a blaze of glory.

Their enthusiasm has been such that they won three straight following the contract signing, gave KU a bad time, and have moved to fifth place in the Big Seven.

A 54-59 loss to Missouri Monday night while the Wildcats were taking an easy 74-48 win over Nebraska, has jolted Cyclone hopes, but they are still counting on overconfidence to set the Cats up for a fall.

Jack Gardner can be expected scandal, and a natural reaction to to start his usual first platoon, changes his first five according to the team they will meet.

He said that team captain, and all-time high scorer at Iowa, Sy Wilhelmi will probably be one of

Attendance Slips In Four of the Big 7

Four of the Big Seven schools show a decrease in attendance during the present basketball season, according to the Hutchinson News-Herald.

Kansas State and Iowa State Illinois or sixth-ranked Indiana are the only two schools that show

A new record has been established by Kansas State with the help of their new two million dollar fieldhouse. In nine home games they have drawn 95,000 people.

Last year Kansas State drew 30,000 for the ten home games as old Nichols gym had a capacity of 3,000 per game.

Iowa State, with a much improved team over last year, is averaging 39 more customers per game than last year.

Attendance per game has increased 7,586 at Kansas State and Iowa State shows an increase of 39, while Kansas has the same number per game as last year. The other Big Seven schools show a loss with Colorado down 1,000, Nebraska losing 1,127 customers, Missouri dropping 690 and Oklahoma down 350.

Ferdinand in the Fifth

Bull-racing was a popular sport in the East Indies before the last war. The bulls, specially bred by the government for racing, are inspired to race by a dancer waving a brightly colored cloth ahead of them down the track.



casual gives you cloud-walker comfort. A sling pump strapped and buckled by twin bands.

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Spirits and Bones Will Dance During Y-Orpheum Intermission

By Mary Lee Smith

Y-Orpheum audiences Friday and Saturday nights have something eerie and unusual in store for them when they see spirits and bones dancing in a graveyard.

To squelch the curiosity of Y-Orpheum participants, this scene isn't in any of the competitive skits. It is part of the intermission program to be+

performed by several members of Orchesis, campus modern dance organization. Herbert Matey, vice-president of Orchesis, has been steering the production of the graveyard dance and is working on lighting effects for the ten-minute program.

tombstone, portrayed by Herb. will be the basis for the dance. Creating the illusion of three dancand Sue Lincoln.

When the spirits have vanished, Doris Ackerson and Betty Jones, in skeleton-painted black leotards, will appear as "Dry Bones." Weird lighting will create a "cemetery atmosphere" during the number.

A solo, "Song of Sorrow," by Doris Ackerson, will be danced to a record of "The Blues" by Duke Ellington. To carry out the tneme she'll wear a costume of two shades of blue. However, it is the movement and body motion in the dance that will produce the effect, rather than her choice of costume.

Orchesis, a national honorary dance organization was begun on the K-State campus in 1930, but was somewhat inactive until several years ago. Next year members of Orchesis plan to enter Y-Orpheum as a competitive group, if possible, according to Jacqueline Van Gaasbeek, faculty sponsor for the club.

Experiment Station Receives \$6,000

The K-State experiment station has received \$6,000 to study parathion and related insecticides, R. I. Throckmorton, experiment station director, announced today.

The research fund from the American Cyanamid company of New York City. The money will be used to carry the parathion project into its third year at K-State.

It already is known that normal parathion residues on forage crops fed to dairy cattle will not contaminate milk from the cows or affect their health. Studies this year will continue on the metabolic fate of parathion in dairy cattle.

Also parathion-related insecticides, prepared by the cyanamid or standard types. company, will be evaluated against livestock parasites.

Dr. Paul A. Dahm of the K-State antomology department and Dr. F. C. Fountaine of the dairy husbandry department will be in charge of the studies.

Students to KC

Florticulture and Ornamental Horticulture students will attend a meeting of the Greater Kansas City Florists association in Kansas City, Mo., March 8, according to Prof. J. S. Coryell of the horticulture department.

The group also will tour the wholesale house of Greenhouse Flowers, inc.

Faculty To Confer

Professors R. W. Campbell of the horticulture department and Elbert Eshbaugh of the entom-2 and 3 in Doniphan County conferring with Erwin Abmeyer, superintendent of the Northeast Kansas experiment fields regarding experimental work to be conducted at the fields during 1951.

Six pounds of coal are necessary for the manufacture of every pound of smokeless powder.

Lamb Feeders' Day Set for March 31

The 17th annual lamb feeders' day program will be at the Kansas State branch experiment station near Garden City March 31, T. Donald Bell, professor of animal husbandry, announced today.

Those who attend will inspect In the group number a single lambs, feedlots, feeds, and equipment used in experiments at the branch station in the morning. The afternoon session will be in ing spirits (with the help of stark Garfield school at Garden City. white costumes and make-up) will Detailed results of this year's exbe Audine Willard, Berthe Kent, periments will be given at the afternoon sessions.

Bell said studies this year were on the value of vaccination against overeating disease, use of soda in controlling the disease, use of additional roughage to go with wheat pasture. Studies of various roughages and combinations of them were completed in dry feeding experiments.

Former K-Stater To White House

Charles E. Rogers, former head of the journalism department, has been appointed director of education and information for the White House conference on Children and

He was head of the journalism department from 1926 to 1939, going from K-State to Iowa State, and then to the University of Minnesota, where he received his PhD.

The White House Conference since 1909, and has resulted in the establishment of the U.S. Children's bureau and the founding of "Story Parade," a magazine for boys and girls.

Inbred Chickens Thing for Future

Inbred chickens may come to mean about the same to Kansas poultry men as hybrid corn means to Kansas corn growers.

That's the opinion of Loyal F. Payne, head of the Kansas State poultry department. But popularity of inbreds will be deterred by their higher original cost and the higher mortality among them in certain cases, Payne said.

Tests at K-State have proved inbred birds superior to crossbred

Three leading inbred varieties are Hy-Line, Dakalb, and Ames Incross. Various companies producing inbreds supply parent stock to flock owners who, in turn, supply tocal hatcheries with eggs, Payne explained.

Ag Improvement Train Will Carry Faculty

Four faculty members will be with the agriculture improvement car of the Union Pacific railroad when it tours Kansas March 5 to 9 and 19 to 30. They are L. L. Compton, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Crop Improvement association; Shannon Nickelson, Compton's assistant; Claude King, extension plant pathologist, and Luther Willoughby, extension agronomist.

The railroad car will stop for programs at Colby, Plainville, Salology department will spend March ina, Lindsborg, McPherson, Abilene, Clay Center, Concordia, Wa- of the group. In his presidential mego, Rossville, Marysville, Sa-

betha, and Hiawatha. Agricultural specialists will discuss seed production, seed treatment, and Kansas seeds for Kan- tion practices. sas farms at each of the stops. County agricultural agents are to be program chairmen at stops in jumped from 1,681 in 1900 to their counties.

Milk Scarcity Is Predicted

Demand for fluid milk is increasing so much more than milk production that there are dangers or rigid dairy controls being imposed.

That's the opinion of George Gerber, Kansas State extension economist.

Gerber said the average dairy cow in Kansas is producing 180 pounds of butterfat and 4500 pounds of milk a year. With proper feed the average could be 250 pounds of butterfat and 6250 pounds of milk, he thinks.

Good pastures would do much to increase milk production in Kansas. Gerber recommended Balboa rye, sweet clover, oats, and brome with alfalfa for early spring and the same, minus oats, for late summer. Lespedeza and sudan should be used for midsummer pasture supplement, according to the dairy specialist.

Rural Life Confab Is March 9 and 10

The 14th annual Rural Life conference will be held at Kansas State March 9 and 10, it was announced here today.

Some 300 farm youths beyond 4-H club age are expected to attend from 25 Kansas counties with Rural Life organizations. "Youth in World Affairs" is to be the theme of the conference.

Kroger Scholarship Students at Banquet

The annual banquet for students receiving the Kroger scholarships was held recently at a local hotel.

Kroger scholarships are awarded each year to two boys in agriculture and two girls in home economics. The scholarships, which amount to \$200 for the freshman year in college, are awarded to the students while they had been called every ten years are high school seniors. The requirements are outstanding ability in home economics or agriculture, a high grade average in high school, and need for the aid which the scholarship will provide.

Scholarship winners at the banquet were Olive Jantz and Carolyn Hanson, freshmen; George Wingert, Wayne Zimmerman, and Mary ann Barclay, sophomores; Harland Priddle, James Warren. and Marjorie Cates, juniors; Dale Allen, Miles McKee, and Rosemary Wright, seniors. Maxine Anderson, Jocelyn Kobler, and Monita McNeill, scholarship winners are not enrolled this semester. Charles Kinsat and Harold Fearing, freshman award winners, were not present at the banquet.

Interviews for Grads, Seniors To Be Held

Seniors and candidates for master's degree in the engineering and physics departments are being interviewed this week and next for positions with several large companies.

Representatives of the Bendix Aviation corporation and the Carter Oil company were on campus Wednesday to conduct interviews. International Business Machine corporation representatives were here Thursday. Interviews may be scheduled for March 7 or 8 with Linde Air Products or the General Motors corporation.

Smith Will Head

Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of entomology, will be chairman of the annual Central Plant Board meeting of entomologists and quarantine and inspection personnel from 12 states in Toledo, Ohio, March 19 and 20.

The K-State professor is serving his second year as president address, he plans to discuss the importance of correct identification of plant pests and to suggest methods to improve present inspec-

The population of Miami, Fla., 246,983 in 1950.

Two committees have been chosen to chose a successor to Dean W. Malott as chancellor of the University of Kansas, Malott will become President of Cornell University July 1.

Kansas budgeted appropriations will run approximately \$66,000,-000 the next two years, according to Gov. Edward F. Arn. The creases will be about \$1,000,000 for the state colleges.

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Anderson-McKay Engagement Announced at Sig Alph House

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last Sunday to announce the engagement and the forthcoming marriage of Marilyn Anderson, Denver, Colo., to Bob McKay.

The wedding will take+ Springs, S. D.

Weekend Guests

Weekend guests at the Clovia house were Helen Cool, Junction City; Lois Allen, Springhill; Eliza-beth Mayall, Wichita; Delores Sut-ton, Oakley; Marjorie Wright, Mulvane; Dorothy Newton, Fort Pierce, S. D.; Laura Rebein and Mary Beth Schartz, Ellinwood. ++++

Georgeanne Piatt, Hamilton, and Eleanor Stiles, Onaga, were week-end guests at East Stadium. ++++

Pi Beta Phi weekend guests were Betty Carmean and Marilyn Hawkinson, Lawrence; Snyder, Topeka; Jeanne Ptacek, Halcomb; and Gwen Wilson and Mrs. Goetz, Kansas City.

++++ Lela Warner and Ruth Wanow. Wichita, were weekend guests at Hill's Heights recently. Lela is a '49 graduate of Kansas State. ++++

Guests at the Kappa Delta house this weekend were Mary Joyce

Fraternity Pledge Names Released

Names of 65 men pledged to social fraternities here since November 20 were released today by Dr. V. D. Foltz, adviser to fraternities at K-State.

Frtaernities and students they ledged are:

Acacia—John Sexton, Abilene.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Donald Griffiths, Vermillion; James Pringle, Rose; Frederick and George Wingert, both of Wellsville.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Sammy Slough, Hutchinson.

Beta Sigma Psi—Richard Steffens, Walnut.

Walnut.

Beta Theta Pl—Gary Baetz, Smith
Larry Bray, Topeka. Center; and Jerry Bray, Topeka.

Delta Sigma Phi—Robert Biemer,
Hamburg, N. Y.; John Bradford,
Dearborn, Mich.; Luther Dunaway,
Herington; William Hale, Hamburg,
N. Y.; Dale Plush, Spivey; Ronald
Scott, Larned; Kenneth Watkins,
Cunningham; David Wolff, Marysville.

ville.

Delta Tau Delta—Walter Baker.
Elkhard; Leland Kendall, White
City; Robert Novark, Lost Springs.
Farm House—Le w is Atkinson,
Winfield; Glen Hurley, Brownstown,
Ind.; Jake Ubel, Louisville.
Knppa Sigma—Dale Lucas, Macksville; Merrill Peterson, Clyde; Donald Salsberg, Topeka; James Shirley,
Parsons; Jack Steinmeyer, Topeka;
Duane Van Dorn, Kansas City, Kan.
Phi Kappa—Valerian Brungardt,
Walker; James and William Gorman, Hartford; Edward Malnar,
Kansas City, Kan.; Paul McGrath,
Greenleaf; Jerry Sullivan, Greeley;
Don Weixelman, Louisville.
Phi Kappa Tau—Leland Schwarz,
Home.

St. John.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Henry

Cck, Stockton, N. J.; Kenneth ColLis, Kansas City, Kan.; Ralph Rawline, Gypsum; Clifford Snow, Ft.
Riley; John Tuttle, Montville, N. J.;
Harry Weelborg, Salina; Herman
Wilson, Wellington.

Signa Chi--tank Blum, John
Hurtis, Courtiand, Ralph Soelier,
Paxico; Tom

Paxico; Tom

Consider Ralph Soelier,
Paxico; Tom

Wolf, Quinter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Jim Myers, Dodge City. Tau Kappa Epsilon—Thomas Carpenter, Brewster; John Fleming, Madison; Richard Kraus, Wichita; Jack Lorenz, Minneapolis; Norman Schweikert, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Vaughn, Madison; Ronald Watters, Brookville.

Theta Xi—Richard Badenhoop, Smith Center: Harley Holliday Jr., Neodesha; Walter Hoy Jr., Atchison; Kenneth McLaughlin, Clearwater; Jerry Max Sorrick, Blue Rapids; Jim Weatherford, Atchison.

place March 24 at Hot Zenger, Concordia; Marilyn Lind, Lawrence; Kay Leisenring, Ellis; Springs. Bob is a junior in Vicki Rosenwald, Topeka; Norma architecture from Hot Hollinsworth and Jane O'Rouke, Kansas City; Jolene Stanley, Cherryvale; Annabel Samuelson, New York, N. Y., and Shirley Kline, Delphos.

> Alpha Chi Omega weekend guests were Bev Jennings, Christine Wiley, and Verna Knorp, of

Joan Jacobs, Miltonville, was a weekend guest at Coed Court.

Dinner Guests

Delta Tau Delta Sunday dinner guests were Tillie Jo Lyons and Jill Ogilvy, Eureka; and Mary Ann Mahoney, Russell.

++++ Dean Darling was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi house on Sunday. ++++

Dorothy Marshall, Wymore, Neb.; Doris Mauk, Eleanor Wright, and Carol Wurster were recent dinner guests at Van Zile

++++ Theta Xi Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair, Manhattan; and Sally Glenn, Law-

Dinner guests at the Phi Delt house on Sunday were Bob Young, Meredith Rick, and Royce Haley, of Wichita; Bev Jones, Pat Porter, Janice Meyer, Jodie Frudden, Paul Brown, Tom Skinner, and Jackie Christie.

Sigma Chi Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyman, Wichita; Mrs. Kenneth Wright and Dean Wright, Chanute; Marlene Straka, McPherson; Eddie Wolf, Quinter; Ralph Mitchell, Lawrence; Bonnie Frommir, and

A Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delt house Gamble, Greensburg.

Recent Acacia dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Morgan, Alta Vista; Lola Jane Keech, Kansas City; Delores Zimmerman and Don Showalter.

Alpha Tau Omega Sunday din-

Pickett Elected

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, was recently elected chairman of the technical committee on marketing of fruits and vegetables of the Home.
Pi Kappa Alpha—Ronald Clair, 12 states of the North Central region for the coming year.

The meeting was held at Michigan State college.

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HANDY CORNER

Ag Essay Contest Open to Students

"The Fertility Contribution of Livestock" is the subject of the 1951 essay contest sponsored by the Sirloin and Saddle club of Chicago, Dean A. D. Weber announced today.

All undergraduate students of agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada are eligible to compete in the contest, Dean Weber said. Essays of students Summers and John Neeland, Great graduating this spring are eligible for national judging next fall.

A "Ruth" gold medal is the first prize of the contest. The name of the gold medal winner is engraved on a bronze plaque that hangs in the Saddle and Sirloin club in house for visitors following the Chicago. The second prize is a "Ruth" silver medal.

ner guests were Earl Allen and Betty Willard, Olathe; Beth Mayall, Wichita; and Patsy Haas, Kansas City.

New Officers

Aileen Wilson is the new social chairman at Hill's Heights.

New officers of the Phi Kappa Tau pledge class are Jim Knight, president; Jack Wayland, vicepresident; Ernie Cooke, secretarytreasurer; Bob Gibbs, sergeant-atarms; Fred Schroth, social chairman; and Bob Christensen, IPC representative.

New Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge officers are Gene Arnold, president; Ralph Rawlins, secretary; and Harry Weilberg, treas-

++++ Newly elected officers of the Theta Xi pledge class are: President-George Hanson; Vice-president-Daryl Apley; Secretary-Walter Hoy; Treasurer-Dick Badenhoop; Sergeant-at-arms -Bill Hanson; I. P. C. representative-Ernie Randall; I. P. C. alternative-Arlan Frerking.

++++

New Pledges

New Theta Xi pledges are Adolph Nelson, Belleville, N. J.; and Darrell Apley, Washington.

New Alpha Tau Omega pledges are Laird Jackson, Cedar Point; Warren Palmer, Ulysses: Jack

Aggieville



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AGGIEVILLE

Grad Council Meet

The Graduate Council met in Before the regular business session, the Dean gave each Council member a copy of his list of prospective candidates for oral examinations preceding graduation in May 1951. The next meeting of the Graduate Council will be in Dean Howe's office at p. m. Monday, March 12.

Campus Briefs

Phi Delta Theta held open-K. U.-K-State game, Saturday eve-

++++ Ruth Spurgeon, national secretary of Kappa Delta sorority, visited the local chaper recently. Miss Spurgeon's home is in Louisville.

++++ A recent guest at the Phi Delta Theta house was Wayne Davis, national secretary from the fraternity's offices in Oxford, Ohio.

++++ Guests for a smorgasbord dinner at Waltheim Wednesday night were Miss Helen Hostetter, Dean

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Helen Moore, Dean Margaret Raffington, Mrs. Bessie West, Dr. Lois Schulz, Dr. Martha Pittman, Dean Harold Howe's office Mon- Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Gwenday, February 26, at 3 p.m. dolyn Tinklin, and Dean Martha Kramer.

A pledge-active reversal day was held Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

++++ Several ATO's attended the Alpha Tau Omega Founder's Day convention in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, Feb. 22.

President James A. McCain was guest speaker at the meeting of the Topeka Women's club recently. His topic was "Education and a Free World."

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Brahma Cattle Are Mean And Sturdy, Texan Says

"Treat 'em like a dog and you'll get along fine. Mistreat them and they make excellent rodeo cattle. You can't drive them, you have to lure them with feed," Walter Kruse, graduate student in animal husbandry from Texas, says in speaking of Brahma cattle.

Kruse said the first Brahma cattle were imported into this country in 1849 and since have become quite popular youd first crosses, but that the in improving the beef indus- of value in the South. He doubts, try especially in the South which offers an environment similar to that of their native India.

"Since cattle are sacred in India and are not eaten, breeders do not select for beef type, but rather for draft and trotter types,' he said.

However, these cattle possess qualities which our breeds lack. such as resistance to heat, insects, and disease. These cattle have sweat glands which secrete an insect repellant besides regulating body temperature.

The Brahma cow ranks with our dual-purpose cows in ability to produce milk which may test as high as seven percent butterfat.

Kruse describes the Brahma calves as being "all ears" and willing to steal milk from any cow in the herd. These calves are weak at birth, but soon become real rustlers and wean at a heavier weight than calves of many of our breeds.

Kruse said these calves require slightly more feed per pound gain than our beef breeds, but they compensate for this by shrinking less on the way to market and by "dressing out" 2 to 4 percent higher when they get there.

Brahmas have been crossed with Shorthorn and Angus cattle to produce the Santa Gertrudis and the Brangus breeds respectively. The Santa Gertrudis were developed on the King ranch in Texas

SWAP-SHOP

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Wildcat Grill will be open Sundays starting March 4. Open Sundays from eleven to seven. Serving home cooked meals and short meals.

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

1938 Plymouth with heater, radio, seat covers. Good shape; fair price. Call 4134 after 5. Ask for Bob. 94-98

'37 Ford, good condition, call 4040 between 5-9 p. m., and ask for Don Weixelman. 95-99

'37 Studebaker, good tires and overdrive. 510 Moro, 5550. 95-97

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver your favorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries. Ph. 53F30. Dtr.

RIDES WANTED

Rides for five to Kansas City early Saturday morning. Call 4843.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1950 Ford 4-Door Police Special, loaded with accessories. Ph. Gayle Peterson, 4251 evenings. 96-98

LOST

Glasses, at K.U. game. Pink frames in tan leather case. Reward. Call Norma Skonberg, 3513. 96-98

and the Brangus at the Clear Creek

ranch in Oklahoma. The young Texan explained that little research has been done be-Brahma cattle definitely proved however, that they will be used in Kansas since they dislike cold

Menningers Offer Marriage Advice

A marriage counseling service for engaged couples seeking better understanding of married life and for married partners seeking to improve their relationships has been established by the Menninger foundation in Topeka.

The foundation offers counseling interviews to individuals and couples, assists groups in the conduct of educational programs relating to marriage, and provides reading material, according to a bulletin received by the Collegian.

The service is intended to provide couples contemplating marriage a clear understanding of the situations and responsibilities which lie ahead of them, the bulletin said.

Appointments should be made in advance. Fees are charged to clients in accordance with their economic circumstances.

Five Faculty Attend Needs of Aged Meet

Dr. Gladys Bellinger, Miss Jennie Williams, both of the child welfare department, and Dr. Florence McKinney, Miss Tessie Agan, and Miss Elinor Anderson, all of the household economics department attended the First Kansas Conference on Aging at KU February 27 and 28.

The conference was sponsored by the Kansas State college extension service, state department of social welfare of Kansas, Kansas State board of health and the University of Kansas. The purpose of the conference was to develop community leadership in order to meet the mounting social, health, and recreation problems of the

Over two hundred ministers, social workers, doctors and teachers were present at the meeting.

Graduate Courses Offered in KC

Plans to provide for expansion of graduate-level technician educational facilities in applied mechanics and related sciences not previously available in the Kansas City area, were announced today by Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State college, and Dr. Charles N. Kimball, president of Midwest Research Insti-

Course programs leading to post-graduate degrees in engineering were developed through combined efforts of the College and the Institute.

Applied mechanics courses will be administered by the Kansas State college Division of Extension, and will be given by Professor Gerald Pickett of the College faculty.

"The request of a number of industrial and engineering firms in Kansas City for Kansas State college to provide advanced graduate courses in the field of applied mechanics for their employees, is in itself a tribute to the strong position Kansas State holds in this work," said Dr. Mc-

Professor Pickett is a nationally known authority in the field of applied mechanics, including the more specialized areas of elastiticity and vibration. His many contributions to societies and journals have established him as an expert on these subjects.

Caldwell To Chicago For Argonne Meet

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department will represent Kansas State at meetings of the council of participating institutions of the Argonne National lab-

oratory in Chicago, March 6 and 7. KSC is one of the 28 colleges and universities in the midwest which are participating in the Argonne National laboratory.

Bakers can bake up to 200 loaves of bread in a pan lubricated with a silicone lubricant before re-

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DRIVE IN and SAVE



Panel Discusses Concert Postponed Communism

'Is There an Answer to World Communism," will be the topic discussed by the Republic county world affairs institute March 2 in Belleville.

Th institute is sponsored by the UNESCO council of Republic county and the Kansas State college Institute of Citizenship. Prof. Carl Tjerandsen and Herbert Maccoby of K-State and Mrs. E. Leo Bradbury of Courtland compose the three-member panel to start discussions at both the 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. sessions in the Belleville high school music

Maccoby said the afternoon session will attempt to answer the question "What is Communism?"

The same group conducted the first such world institute in Kansas at Belleville in January. Mrs. H. J. Adams, Belleville, is chairman of the local planning committee.

CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING

An intensive clerical and civil service training course for clerks, typists, and stenographers is now being organized.

This is the course you have been wanting to help you pass that civil service examination.

> Evening classes starting March 6.

Come in and enroll or phone 4234 for information.

Palmer Secretarial School

State Theatre Building

The Orchestra concert scheduled for Sunday, March 4, has postponed to Sunday, March 18, at 4 p. m. in the College auditorium. The concert will be conducted by George Leedham, assistant profesor of music.

Read The Daily Collegian.





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Cat Victory Imperative

Kansas State's conference championship Wildcats will play the last game of their regular season tonight in the Fieldhouse when they take on the up-anddown Oklahoma Sooners.

With the Big Seven crown safely in K-State possession, this will be strictly a battle of honor. The Sooners are the only conference team that has beaten the Wildcats.

Coach Jack Gardner and his hustling Wildcats have marked down their Monday date with Oklahoma here a "must" in their win schedule. In fact, the K-Staters have been pointing towards this meeting since February 17 when the Sooners halted their 13-game winning streak with a 49-46 triumph at Norman.

More than 13,000 fans will see the game which has been sold out for more than a month, and many times that number will hear the game over seven Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma radio stations.

A win over the visitors would give Kansas State a 21-3 regular season record and an 11-1 Big Seven slate. Both are new highs in Kansas State basketball his-

But to down the Drake men, Kansas State must apply the shackles to Marcus Frieberger, the 6-11 senior center who has found himself the last few games after an otherwise disappointing career at OU.

The big center went wild the second half against K-State at Norman, hitting 21 points as the Sooners pulled out of a four-point halftime deficit into an 11-point

Ted Owens, senior OU guard, also is a damaging point maker. Owens dropped in 12 points. mostly on long, two-handed shots, in the tournament meeting of the two clubs and contributed 11 two weeks ago.

Although the 46 points K-State hit against the Sooners was its lowest point output of the season, the Gardner crew should have more luck hitting the hoop in the Triendly confines. Last year the Cats slapped Oklahoma for its worst defeat in its history in a 91-68 game at Manhattan after taking a 43-42 overtime in Norman.

McCain Will Crown Queen

President McCain will play a leading role in the coronation North Central Regional Technical ceremony at the Independent Students association's annual Sweetheart ball March 10, at Pottorf hall, according to Donna Gies, president.

The president will crown one of the following as queen: Mary Portwood, Millie Ficken, Sharlene Cochran, Leona Fry or Martha

The queen, besides reigning over the semi-formal affair, will represent Kansas State ISA at Lawrence in the national ISA convention. She will compete with representatives from other schools for the national ISA queen title.

Everyone is invited to attend, non-members as well as members. Miss Gies said. Tickets to the dance may be purchased in Anderson hall. Prices are one dollar per couple for members and two dollars for non-members.

No Light Beneath A Bushel Here

beauties greeted with mingled cheers and jeers today a fashion marketing office of the Departnote that skirts are going higher ment of Agricultural economics." this year.

"Everybody knows girls have legs so why keep it a secret?" said blonde Marilyn Maxwell. "You wouldn't put a tent over a beautiful tree to hide the branches."

Agreeing with her were Jane Russell and Ruth Roman.

"I'm bucking for the dimpled tnee to replace the well-turned Miss Roman.



THE SOUTHERN BELLES AND MINT JULEPS were only part of the Pi Beta Phi first place Y-Orpheum skit "A Haunting We Will Go." Sigma Chi copped first place in the fraternity division for their interpretation of Longfellow's "Hiawatha." Another tribe of indians had supporting roles for the rootin', shootin' cowboys in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon skit, "Trouble in Dry Gulch," which got the second place trophy in the fraternity division. Alpha Xi Delta received the corresponding award among the sororities for their "Arctic Antics," which featured igloos, eskimos, snow and ice, and a forlorn little blue bird. The fraternity third place cup went to Alpha Kappa Lambda for their take-off on a Saturday night in a sorority house.



Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 5, 1951

Caucus Next Week For Independents

The Independent Political party will select its candidates for the April election at a caucus to be held Wednesday, March 14, according to C. M. Phinney, chairman of the party.

The election of the ten members of the Student Council and the three members of the board of Student Publication will be held April 10 or 11. The Council is expected to make definite selection of the date at today's meet-

Chairman of party candidates Stan Creek, asked that independents interested in running for offices contact him in the near future. The caucus will most likely be held in Rec center at 8 p. m., as in past years.

Allan Snyder, head of the All-College party, said his group was still in the process of formation of plans. So far, nothing definite has been decided.

Group Okays "We would have liked to meet Kansas again because it would be Corn Project

A project on the marketing of sweet corn was approved by the committee on the Marketing of Fruits and Vegetables during a meeting held at Michigan State college recently, Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture deparment, announced today.

ing season," Dr. Pickett said.

"The project will involve a comparison of husked, hydro-cooled, pre-packaged, sweet corn with cooled, unhusked sweet corn and the usual uncooled, unhusked corn."

Investigations will be carried on at the Kansas and Minnesota Agricultural Experiment stations.

"Work at the Kansas station will be done jointly by the horticulture department and Agricultural Economics," Dr. Pickett added.

"Dr. C. C. Singletary, assistant professor of horticulture, will represent the Horticulture department in conducting the experiments, and Harvey R. Kopper, Hollywood, March 5. (U.P.)-Film assistant professor of agricultural economics, is to represent the

At the Michigan college meeting, the committee, representing the 12 North Central states, elected Dr. Pickett as its chairman for the coming year.

Storms in Montana

By United Press

A severe blizzard and cold wave to batter the nation within a week. nounced today.

Brigham Young May Be Tops Says Winter

Brigham Young is the team to watch.

That's the Western NCAA basketball playoffs as viewed by Tex Winter, assistant to head coach Jack Gardner.

Gardner is trying to line up two practice games before the K-State Wildcats tangle with the Arizona Wildcats on March 21 in the tourney in Kansas City.

Winter said he has no more fear of Kentucky, currently the team ranked number one in most polls, than of the other contenders.

"Brigham Young will be tough -the surprise of the tourney, perhaps," he said.

Phog Allen last night declined an invitation to his Jayhawkers to meet the Wildcats in the Fieldhouse, here next week.

"Too many football boys on the team," Phog explained, "The game would cut into spring football plans."

the toughest possible competition." Gardner said.

Most likely candidates for one of the warmup games: Illinois and Indiana. Both are contenders for the Big Ten title, with Illinois favored to cop the honors.

Indiana holds a 7-point victory over the Wildcats which the Gardnermen would like to avenge.

A victory over either would enhance the Wildcats' chances for "Studies of economic aspects a higher position in the national and consumer preference in the polls, since Oklahoma A & M fell marketing of fresh sweet corn are to Bradley last week and Vanderto be undertaken during the com- bilt dumped Kentucky Saturday night.

K-State is now ranked third by the United Press and fourth by the Associated Press.

Milling Speaker Gives **Pointers to Graduates**

Operative millers from Midwest-Operative Millers.

cause someone took a liking to Hargett, president of the Southwestern Division of General Mills. Hargett said that formerly millers started as sweepers and oilers, and by chance became head millers. Now future millers attend college, and they go out into industry, where they so a get responsible jobs.

Tryouts for Players Will Begin Tomorrow

Tryouts for the Kansas State Players spring production will begin Tuesday evening, Earl G. testants in the Little American ankle everybody talks about," said hit Montana today, the third storm Hoover, director of drama, an-

Typewriters In Library

Typewriter service for students in the library has been sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity. Two machines have been installed to meet the needs of students for typewriters while studying in the library. There will be no charge.

Prof. William F. Baehr, head librarian, said the two machines will be placed in the corridor on a Southern Exposure." The origthe second floor near the west window. This position was thought to be the most convenient to stu- South, then a castle in Spain, and dents and also the least disturbing to others, he said.

Ron Linscheid, Blue Key member in charge of the project, said the typewriter service would be enlarged if there is a need for more than two typewriters. Linscheid said the project was promoted by Blue Key as the answer to a long-felt need for typing reports while studying in the li-

Counterfeit Tickets Picked Up at Game

Six counterfeit identification tickets, picked up at the Kansas-Kansas State basketball game on February 24, are now in the hands of A. R. Jones, comptroller. These tickets include first semester identification tickets on which the date was changed, and extras on which the comptroller's paid stamp was forged. That office is attempting to find out how the tickets were illegally obtained from the enrollment desk.

Jones, in a telephone interview, said that "the student who cooperates in such a scheme is harming his fellow students by jeopardizing the whole system."

One K-State student will remember that night for a long time. That student somehow obtained ern states came to Kansas State one of these discarded activity March 2 and 3 for a district meet- tickets and forged a paid stamp ing of the National Association of on it. The night of the game, Robert E. Wood, a general science identification cards. Wood, who us," said guest speaker James S. had had a ticket the first semester, was not compelled to purchase one this semester as he is not carrying a full load.

> When the aforementioned student presented his identification in sorority houses on Saturday ticket to Wood to punch, Wood night. lecided to spot check it. The name on the ticket-Robert E. Wood, his own!

More in Little Royal

Despite the decrease in enrollment this year there is a 40% increase in the number of con-Royal, according to Mike Murphy, publicity chairman.

Pi Phi, Sigma Chi Win Y-Orpheum Cups

By Nicki Osbourn

The Pi Beta Phi's and Sigma Chi's walked away with first place cups for their outstanding performances Friday and Saturday evenings at the annual Y-Orpheum.

The Pi Phi's skit, "A Haunting We Will Go," directed by Marilyn Weisbender, centered around a mother ghost, her off-spring and her hen-pecked husband, searching for a house to haunt. The script took the audience on a vicarious tour of the world; transportation was furnished by mother ghost after a series of hocus pocus

A host of beautiful southern belles sang "I Want a House with inal music score by Joni Newcomer, realistically portrayed the Old finally a Northland scene with the Eskimos.

The irony of the skit came when real estate agent, Janet Marshall. in her state of confusion sold her own house to Pat Porter, Mama Ghost.

Beautiful costumes, excellent casting, good staging, and complete originality backed by weeks of hard work were the features of this skit.

What "The Tribe-Ulations of Hiawatha," the Sigma Chi skit directed by Don Carr and Bob Will meth, lacked in easy-to-follow theme, was made up for in variety. The original point was to buy Manhattan back from the white

It took a genius with four eyes and an Einstein memory to see and retain all the goings on. The artistic highlight was the tribal dance excellently carried by six Sigs led by Chief Fred Shields. Shields displayed coordination and superb leadership as the chieftain.

The laugh highlight could not be found—the audience was tittering at all times. Among the highlights was Bernie Budd, escaped lunatic, chased but never caught by the "men in white." He later traded a yo-yo for several boxes of valuable furs.

Alpha Xi Delta took second place in the sorority division with Arctic Antics, directed by Geraldine Stoskopf. Barbara Babbit's performance of the blue bird in the land of the eskimo was good.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity took second place in that division "We are where we are today be- graduate student, was punching with their western "who done it" scene, "Trouble in Dry Gulch."

Alpha Kappa Lambda received third prize for "Saturday Night." directed by Irwin Frank. It displayed what was assumed to be the male version of what goes on

Participating awards were given to Kappa Sigma fraternity, "Salesmanship;" Alpha Delta Pi sorority, "Pipe Dream;" Phi Kappa fraternity, "Shades of 1952;" Acacia fraternity, "Memories;" Kappa Delta sorority, Nice.

It could be said from audience reaction that the majority were pleased with all the acts. Comments stating the performance as a whole improved over last year.

Phooey with Grades!

This is it?-the time when neat little slips reading, "In accordance with the rules of the Faculty " will come in the mail. This week many students will learn they haven't been studying hard enough.

Flunk slips are a great institution! Like a bucket of cold clear water in the face, they startle students back to study again. By the end of the semester, most of them will pass, but now, at the end of the first five weeks, more than 1,500 students-almost a third of the enrollment—will receive flunk slips, according to past performance records.

A spot check with the offices of several deans shows the big deluge of flunk slips always comes at the end of the first five weeks of any semester. Freshmen are hit hardest because, as Assistant Dean of Agriculture, Clyde W. Mullens says, college life and college studies are new to them-different from anything experienced before. New methods of instruction and higher educa-, tional requirements help flatten a freshman's grade curve.

As many as 40 percent of the freshman will never return for this sophomore year, mostly on account of grades, according to Maurice D. Woolf, dean of students. Three were so despondent at the end of last semester they attempted to run away. One, Douglas Hull, is still missing. Grades are serious business with some folks.

Janitors Gripe Too,

By Robert Hanna

Instructors and department heads aren't the only

Kansas State employees who have problems in their

work, according to Gregory Helget, head of the

custodian department. Janitors, too, said Helget,

have special problems that arise in their relation-

Helget had a number of suggestions to offer

Smoking rules are being violated in almost every

building on the campus. The students try to smoke

just inside the entrances, and drop ashes and cigar-

ette butts on the floor. Straw floor mats at the

entrances increase the fire hazard besides making

a dirty looking mess for the janitors to clean up,

Another complaint of the janitors is the great

number of soiled tissues that are placed under

desks or thrown on the floor. This is very unsani-

tary. They are hard to sweep out from under the chairs; sometimes they are stuck between the

arm of the chair and must be dug out by hand.

This endangers the health of the janitor as well

disturbing the arrangement of chairs in the classrooms, improper disposal of paper towels, and crushing chalk on the floor, and paper punches used by instructors as well as students. These

scatter small pieces of paper over the floor. So

many of these seemingly minor things don't seem

to add much work to the janitor, from the stu-

dent's point of view, but if consideration be given

the large area each janitor must cover, a great deal of unnecessary work can be taken off the janitor,

The Kansas State Collegian

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during the summer school session.

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Manhattan, Kansas

as the students who have classes in that room. Other peeves brought out by Helget were unnecessary writing and drawing on the blackboards.

that would reduce the work of the janitors as well

as improve the appearance of the campus.

Kids Are Messy

ship with students.

Helget said.

stated Helget.

Upper classmen-juniors and seniorshave another excuse for low grades. It's a common malady of too much to do. They say they don't have time enough to go to school anymore. In some campus schools, as many as 20 percent of the seniors and 30 percent of the juniors still receive flunk slips, in spite of two or three years for instructors to weed out those who lack ability.

Judging teams, departmental clubs, Y-Orpheums, houseparties, church groups and ball games compete for student time. Porter Butts. Union consultant who has visited practically every major campus in the United State, said K-State was one of the most highly organized colleges he had ever encountered. A glance at the daily Bulletin Board bears him out.

Dean M. A. Durland, of Engineering, estimates the flunks in his school are caused this way: only 15 percent lack ability; 25 percent lack interest; 15 percent work off campus for a living; 25 percent are bothered by "extracurricular' activities and girl friends;" 10 percent are sick; and 10 percent have minor combinations of all the others.

The flunk slips will shock most of us back into working a little harder on our studies. It's time now to settle down and do what we came here to do-go to school.

Dance or Game, It's Still Sport

dance which is performed in South America.

The Collegian, Friday, March 2, contained an article on page 2 in which the game described on horseback was called "el gato." El Gato is a

The proper name of that sport on horseback is

Pato. The word means "duck," and was given to

game, I was told while living in Buenos Aires for

two years, because it was originally played with a

We stand corrected. Thank you-Editor.

TRIGGER-HAPPY DEPUTIES

BURN THINGS UP

Duncan, Okla. (U.P.)-Floyd Rogers and James

The blaze was started by a spark from a rico-

Ranchers, farmers and other volunteers fought

the fire 15 hours before they checked it after

1,200 acres of range had been burned off.

cheting bullet when they tried target practice at

Rose, deputy sheriffs, burned their shoes, trouser

legs and hats fighting a range fire near here but

Collegian Editor:

am not certain of its origin.

live duck instead of a ball.

they don't claim any credit.

Charles Beardmore.

Stan Creek

Prom Candidates For Open House Named by Wood

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia were announced today by Stan Wood, publicity chairman.

Fourteen candidates have been chosen by the seven departments in the engineering school. Results of the election will be announced in the Open House issue of the Collegian March 16.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will be crowned at the annual St. Pat's Prom Saturday, March 17. Coronation of the King and Queen will be broadcast over station KSAC starting at 10:45.

Architecture has nominated Katy Keene freshman and Vern Hillman, a senior. Agriculture Engineering candidates are Pat Reiswig, a junior, and David Kays, senior. The chemical engineers nominated Bonnie Frommer, sophomore, and Bill Van Wormer, senior. Patty Pendleton and Ed Hauer are representing the industrial arts department. Patty is a sophomore and Hauer is a junior.

Mechanical engineers have chosen Beverley Smith, freshman, and Bernell Kerbs, senior. Beverly Janzen and John L. Hodgkinson were nominated by the Civil Engineers. Beverly is a sophomore and Hodgkinson is a junior. Representing the Electrical engineers are Barbara Ford and Jack Swafford. Barbara is a junior. Jack is a senior.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will reign over Engineers' Open House from the opening at 6 o'clock March 16 till the climax of the prom the next evening. They will be presented gold rings by Sigma Tau at the dance.

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Home Ec Speaker Here Next Week

Kathryn Temm, K-State alumni and home economist for the Pet Milk company in St. Louis, Mo .. will visit the campus March 15 and 16.

At the invitation of Gladys Vail, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, Miss Temm will meet with classes in Applied Nutrition and Food Demonstration Techniques.

On March 15, Miss Temm will address two section of Applied Nutrition on "Putting Research Findings to Work." She will explain the vital role of the food processor in nutrition education. On March 16, she will demonstrate the use of evaporated milk in everyday cooking to the class in Food Demonstration Techniques, and repeat her address on nutrition education to a third section of Applied Nutrition.

The University of Kansas has obtained steel to replace its FM radio station tower which was wrecked by vandals last December Work is expected to begin April acording to J. J. Wison, K.U. business manager.

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Monday, March 5

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Tuesday, March 6

Home Ec Dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m. Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellowship, W115 . . . 7-9 p. m. Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson Jr. A. V. M. A., V13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-11 p. m. Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Math club, X101 . . . 4 p. m. Sigma Tau, MS204 . . . 7:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan club, Rec cen . . . 7:30 p. m.

Bulletin Board

Basketball, O. U. . . . Fieldhouse Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Circle Burners Club, MS116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd Floor Anderson Ag Educ. club, Eng Lec hall . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Poultry Science club, WAg212 . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Masonic club, T206 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Psych club, C208 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A206 . . . 5 p. m. Frog club, N1 . . . 5-6 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg312 . . . 5 p. m. Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 p. m. YM-YW Sq. dance dem., Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m.

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Cats Outclass.lowa For Easy 81-47 Win

With little apparent difficulty, the K-State Wildcats sailed to their tenth conference victory for the season by routing the Iowa State Cyclones 81-47 at Ames Saturday night. In their second lop-sided win over Iowa this season the Cats held the Cyclones to slightly more than half of the K-State score.

Iowa took an early lead when Anderson grabbed the tip-off and fed Si Wilhelmi under the basket to put the Cyclones out in front. Anderson followed with a charity toss, and Jack Stone made the first Cat tally with a push shot to make the score 2-3.

The lead changed back and forth until Lew Hitch put the Wildcats ahead to stay with two free throws at 9-7. There were as many points made from free throws in the first en minutes as were made on field

In the second part of the first period the Cats found the basket and started dropping the ball through with regularity. By the half-time they lead Iowa 39-24.

In the second period the K-Staters were even hotter, and Jack Gardner went through his traveling squad getting them all into the game.

As the Cats got warmed up to the task, the Cyclones fell farther behind. At one time they trailed by 38 points.

Iowa's captain, and high point man, Si Wilhelmi, fouled out of the game with 6:23 to go in the final period. His 15 points on six field goals and three charity tosses brought his season total to 230 points. It was his last Big Seven

High point man for the Wildcats was Jack Stone with 18 points. Iowt State

	G	FT	
Alless, f	3	2	
Anderson, f	2	2	
Twilhelmi e	6	3	
Diercks, c	0	0	
Stange, g	1	2	
Long, g	1	2	
Youngblade, g	4	0	
Byerly, g	0	0	
Luhring, g	0	0	
Clement, g	1	0	
	-		

18 Kansas State

Stone, f Gibson, f Peck, f Hitch, e

SWAP-SHOP

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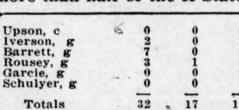
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liasses, at K.U. game. Pink frames tan leather case. Reward. Call Rorma Skonberg, 3513. 96-98

WANTED

One ticket to OU game. Call 36233.



Halftime score: Kansas State 39, Iowa State 24. Free throws missed: Iowa State—Hess 2, Anderson 2, Wilhelmi 3, Stange 2, Long 2, Youngblood. Kansas State—Head 4, Stone 4, Hitch 5, Barrett, Rousey 3, Knostman 6, Gib-

Undefeated OU

Oklahoma's undefeated wrestling team defeated Kansas State 27-3 Saturday night at Nichols gym. The meet closed the regular season for the Wildcats and the

Wrestlers Win

Al Ogden, Wildcat heavyweight, turned in the only Kansas State victory of the evening when he decisioned Larry Cotton.

Wildcat team captain Frank Solomon lost a close decision to Joe Butler in the 177 pound class. Butler is the defending Big Seven champion.

In another close match, Phil Smith decisioned Les Kramer, 157 pound Wildcat sophomore.

Bill Borders, Sooner 123 pounder, pinned Don Gerstner in the first match of the evening. Borders, undefeated this year, is the defending Big Seven champion.

Undefeated Tom Evans, regarded as one of the better grapplers on the Sooner team, decisioned Dean Sheets in the 137 pound class.

In the 147 pound class Byran Rayburn decisioned Wayne Richardson, Wildcat sophomore star. Rayburn was Oklahoma AAU champion last year.

This weekend the Wildcats will team is expected to retain the title.

The results:

123—W. Borders (O) pinned D. Gerstner (KS) in the 2nd period.
130—J. Blubaugh (O) pinned D. Rieke (KS) in the 2nd period.
137—T. Evans (O) decisioned D. Sheets (KS) 15-5.
147—B. Rayburn (O) decisioned W. Richardson (KS) 10-3

147—B. Rayburn (O) decisioned W. Richardson (KS) 10-3.

157—P. Smith (O) decisioned L. Kramer (KS) 3-0.

167—F.Marks (O) pinned R. Northcutt (KS) in the 2nd period.

177—J. Butler (O) F. Solomon (KS) 6-2.

HWE A Orden (KS) decisioned

Hwt—A. Ogden (KS) decisioned L. Cotton (O) 4-3.

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Hoskins Sets Meet Record Nebraska 46, Oklahoma 4 Cornell 53, Princeton 52

Herb Hoskins, K-State's champion broadjumper, sailed 24 feet 734 inches through the air to set a new Big Seven broadjump record. Virgil Severns, flying back from the Pan-American games for the meet, had an accident while warming up, but took second place in the high jump.

Nebraska won the meet with 401/2 points, to Missouri's 371/2. Kansas finished third with 30, Kansas State fourth with 251/2, Oklahoma fifth with 25, Colorado sixth with 181/2 and Iowa State last with 3.

Hoskins' record breaking leap of 24 feet 716 inches and Herb Semper's two mile run in 9:11.3 highlighted the meet.

The two record breaking performances were by no means flukes. Hoskins broke the previous Big Seven mark of 24 feet 1/8 inch by more than seven inches Friday night and Semper, Kansas U's distance star, knocked 15.1 seconds off the old two mile record Saturday.

Point makers for the Wildcats were Dean Kays, fourth in the mile run, Thane Baker, second in the 440-yard dash and fourth in the 60-yard dash, Herb Hoskins, first in the broad jump and second in the 60-yard dash, Virgil Severns, second in the high jump, and Dick Towers, third in the 880yard run.

Nebraska and Missouri were battling toe to toe and it was anybody's contest until the pole vault. Nebraska's Leonard Kehl and Don Cooper captured first and second place in the event and scored nine points to move the Huskers ahead for good.

Wayne McIntosh Is Promoted

Dayton, Ohio, March 4-Major Wayne W. McIntosh, a graduate of Kansas State college, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant travel to Norman for the Big Sev- colonel in the United States Air en wrestling championships. The Force. Colonel McIntosh is curdefending champion Oklahoma rently assigned to the headquarters of the Air Research and Development command, temporarily located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. He is the assistant to the Deputy Commanding General.

> Before you "give up" on your injector razor... YOU MUST TRY





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Weekend Scores

Vanderbilt 61, Kentucky 57 Nebraska 46, Oklahoma 44 Brigham Young 69. Utah 50 North Carolina State 67, Duke 63 Indiana 57, Michigan 42 Navy 61, Army 58 Oklahoma A&M 50, St. Louis 29 Iowa 65, Michigan State 42

Big Seven Standings

CONFERENCE GAMES W L Pet Ptn Opp Kansas Missouri Oklahoma .600 Iowa State Colorado ALL GAMES

W L Pet Pts Opp Kansas State Kansas Missouri Oklahoma Iowa State Nebraska Colorado

Valley Standings

	W	L	Pet	Pis	Opp
Okla. A&M	11	1	.917	685	549
Bradley	11	3	.786	963	805
St. Louis	11	3	.786	848	883
Detroit	6	7	.462	826	819
Wichita	5	9	.357	801	902
Drake	4	10	.286	827	906
Tulsa	3	10	.231	618	707
Houston	2	10	.167	749	846
		-			

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

Iowa State has won 12 of the possible 18 conference swimming titles since formation of the loop in 1928-29.



Ready to Serve

Baked Steak, in sauce85 Roast Sirloin of Beef85 Boiled Beef and Noodles .65 Steamed Weiners60 with baked beans

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DDT Effects Still Noticed

"The banding with tanglefoot is not necessary this year to control the cankerworm in Manhattan," Dr. R. C. Smith, head of the Entomology department, said last week.

"There will be little damage to the trees in Manhattan," he continued, "due to spraying with DDT here two years ago. Those outside the sprayed area should have been banded in late December at the latest. If they weren't, it is too late now to do so."

The cankerworm or measuring worm crawls up the tree and lays her eggs on the buds. When the eggs hatch, the larvae feed on the new leaves. Spraying should be done in April in order to kill all of the cankerworms possible.

Banding a tree is not a recommended control practice any more, but is used more as a check. If from five to ten females are found on the sticky band by March 31, the tree will need spraying.

Spraying with an emulsion of DDT has proven to be the best control.

More Cage Fix

Los Angeles (U.P.)-Police jailed Albert R. Scroggins, 30, Sunday ship game with the University of gins contacted him at the hotel on charges of offering a \$1,500 California at Los Angeles. bribe to a University of Southern throw Saturday night's champion- Flower, who told detectives Scrog- by 12 points.

by Bibler Little Man On Campus

"I wish Worthal had his accordion here-he's never quite caught on to the piano keyboard."

The alleged bribe attempt was prior to the game and offered him California basketball player to reported by USC guard Ken \$1,000 to see that the Trojans lost

where the team was quartered just

Chilean Farmers **Work Mountains**

How would you like to farm on a 45 degree slope? They are doing it in Chile, according to I. W. Landon, district conservationist, who spoke to the agriculture students yesterday at their regular monthgrapes growing on mountain slopes of more than 45 degrees.

Landon, who went to South American country to plan irrigation projects, showed color slides and told of some of his impressions there and especially of their agricultural production.

"Only seven to eight percent of land in Chile can be cultivated, and that has to be irrigated. They farm the vallies. The major crops are-alfalfa, wheat, rice, corn, potatoes, and fruits.

Chile is a poor country. Most farming is done by hand labor or ox and burro. Landon said that the chief natural resources are copper, nitrates, and iron ore.

"Most people in Chile live in the central one third of the country," stated Landon. One fifth of the population lives in the capitol city, Santiago.

"I never heard of a case of ulcers or high blood pressure in Chile; people there never get in a hurry," he said. While some of their agricultural methods seem backward to us they get the job done. However, they recognize their problems and are trying to solve them.

Leaf Presents Paper

Dr. Boris Leaf of the physics department will present a paper, "A Relativistic Extension of Thermodynamics," at the seminar of Theological Physics at the versity of Kansas, March 2 and 3.

It is one of four invited papers and is to be given Saturday. Others ly seminar. He reported seeing attending from Kansas State are Dr. Robert Katz, Dr. R. W. Fowler, and Dr. Robert H. McFarland.

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IN AMERICA'S

COLLEGES

From the report of a well-known **Industrial Research Organization**

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday,, March 6, 1951



ONE OF THESE GIRLS WILL BE SELECTED AS ST. PATRICIA by the engineers to reign over Open House March 16 and 17. Left to right, back row, Katy Keene, nominated by the architectural department; Pat Reiswig, agricultural engineering; and Bonnie Frommer, chemical engineering. Front row, left to right are Barbara Ford, electrical engineering; Bev Smith, mechanical engineering; and Bev Janzen, civil engineering. Not pictured is the industrial arts candidates, Patty Pendleton. —Collegian Staff Photo

It's Been A **Cold Winter**

Lawrence, March 6 (U.P.)-Already beaten twice by the champion Kansas State Wildcat basketball team, members of the Kansas university cage squad today had voted 17 to 0 against a third skirmish with K-State in a postseason contest.

Jack Gardner, K-State coach, thought another game with the Jayhawks would be dandy in preparing his wildcats for the N. C. A. A. Westerns in Kansas City two weeks hence.

But the Jayhawker athletes decides against it. The vote was anticlimatic, as coach "Phog" Allen had said "no" prior to the balloting. Allen pointed out that several members of the basketball squad also were football players and a continuation of the season would interfere with spring football practice.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain or snow northwest by morning; warmer east and south central; and much colder extreme northwest late tonight.

English Scholar Assembly Speaker

Sir Richard Livingstone, president of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, England, will speak at an all-College assembly Monday, March 12 at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Livingstone's subject is "The Education of a Democracy."

Sir Richard is the author of many books, and his scholarship is known on both sides of the Atlantic where his works have been published, Dean A. L. Pugsley said. His background includes service on the faculty of Corpus Christi college; the vice-chancellorship and presidency of Queens college in Belfast; the presidency of Corpus Christi college from 1934 the number of Student Council until the present. He holds hon- members to ten. A breakdown of orary degrees from Cambridge, schools according to the number Durham, Belfast, St. Andrews, Dublin, and Manchester. He is currently in this country to give the Dunning lectures at Queens university, Kingston, Canada, and the Vanuxem lectures at Prince-

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed Monday morning, Pugsley said.

Would Be Crooners Strum and Hum as Ukele Craze Sweeps Campus Houses

By Wilma Wilson

the savage mind." So goes the old grated to Hawaii in 1877. There saying. Yet, K-State has some- it was so readily nationalized, that how interpreted it more like this it is now associated with those -"Music hath power to create a islands. Shortly after 1877, the savage fiends," i.e., the ukulele uke reached America, and through player.

Even Arthur Godfrey has nothing on K-Staters-not in playing mained. the ukulele, at least. Today, every frat house, every sorority, and every dormitory is the storehouse of potential musical geniuses. All they need is a ukulele, and from the sound of things, not many of them still need that nowdays.

Ukuleles are really quite simple instruments, probably one reason fingers of a uke player someday, they are so popular. Just combine the four strings with the four fingers in the proper places and at word means "flea" (uku-insect the proper times, and anything is and lele-to leap) and arises from possible, from "Home On The the quick action of the fingers. Range" to "You Tell Me Your Dreams."

To most K-Staters, playing a song means strumming the chords is the first, simplest, and most 107 wins since coming here in while the singer carried the melody ... However,.. the.. instruction learns, for that's how he tests the win. books all promise that after long tuning of the strings. and hard practice, one can learn to play the melody also.

them as the homeland. Of Portu-"Music hath charms to soothe guese origin, this small guitar miperiods of both great popularity and near obscurity, it has re-

Recently Arthur Godfrey's spotlighting the uke on his radio and television shows brought it back into its own. When college student eagerly adopted the uke as the uke was king again.

Watch the movements of the and you'll see the source of the name,.. ukulele, .. This.. Hawaiian percentage-wise

Strangely enough ,the flea just are concerned. "My dog has fleas"

ranks, if you too want to make ment, a loss at Norman, and last vice; Fred B. Waters, Interna-Although the ukulele is usually sweet music, and if you too want night's victory, the Cat record in considered a native of the Ha- to be the life of the picnic, just competition with Oklahoma is 21- Jones, National Broadcasting com- Commission; and John G. Stutz waiian Islands, it cannot claim remember, "My dog has fleas"

March 22 Approved As Official Holiday For Student Body

March 31 Set As **Petition Deadline** By Student Council

By Jack Lay

The Student Council voted yesterday to approve Thursday, March 22, as a student declared holiday. The holiday must be approved by the President before it will be granted.

The move was made on the recommendation of the holiday committee. Garth Grissom, chairman of that committee, said that the holiday was "sort of a celebration for winning the Big Seven basketball title." It will add an extra day to the Easter vacation and will allow students more free time to see the NCAA tournament in Kansas City. Grissom added that the committee thought the additional time on the vacation would help students who are traveling some distance for the holiday.

"We based this decision on what we though was a wide representation of the students," Grissom said.

The council approved a recommendation from the election committee to set March 31, as the deadline for netitions for the spring election to be in the Student Council office. Ten Student Council members and three members of ten Student Board of Publications will be elected by the stu-

M. D. Woolf, Dean of Students; Catherine Merrill, Royal Purple of the U.S. Government. editor; and Paul Torrence, director of the counseling bureau; were selected by the council to be the judges of the election.

The student constitution limits of students enrolled in the school shows that 3 will be elected from the Arts and Science school, 2 from the Agriculture school, 2 from the Engineering school, and 1 each from the Veterinary Medicine, Home Economics, and Graduate schools.

Both the election judges and the breakdown of members to be elected must be approved by the Faculty Council.

Wildcats Set New Record

Kansas State broke its all-time Big Seven team scoring record of 67.4 points game average when the Cat score reached 63 points last night. Each point from there to the 87 point final score was setting a new mark for future Cats to shoot for.

The new record is 69.6 points average for Big Seven competition, and 68.9 for all games played in the season. Kansas State scored 1654 points in 24 games this year.

The first Wildcat team to play their instrument, sales soared, and in the Fieldhouse also set a new school record for Big Seven wins with its 11-1 season and a .880 percentage for all games. The only K-State team to do better was Ahearn's 1909-10 club which swept its eight game schedule for 100 per cent.

Last night's win gave the Cats keeps popping up where ukuleles a 21-3 season record and boosted Jack Gardner's K-State record to necessary tune any uke player 1939. It is his 47th conference

With a win over the Sooners in So, if you too want to join the the Kansas City pre-season tourna-48 in Oklahoma's favor.



IT WAS A SAD BRUCE DRAKE that came back to the Ag Palace at half time last night. His pep talk must have been an inspiring one as his boys scored 37 points in the second half as compared to 11 in the first half. However, it was Gardner who was the Abraham Lincoln of the evening. Kansas State won 85 to 47 -Collegian Photo by Sigrid Schjerven

Rule Delayed Senate Votes On Appeal

Washington, March 5. (U.P.)-The Supreme Court in a brief session today failed to rule on the appeal of 11 Communists conadvocate the violent over throw to the house.

The 11 Communists were convicted Oct. 14, 1949, on the charges by a federal court jury in New York. Their convictions were upheld last year by the U.S. court of appeals.

WAVE Leaves Navy High, Dry

Memphis, Tenn., March 6 (U.P.)-The landlocked Memphis navy puts on a show about itself today without the services of a young WAVE who-until two weeks ago -was the feminine star.

Seaman Barbara Renfroe, 24, of Pascagoula, Miss., and her companion on a two-week absence without leave were confined to their quarters awaiting disciplinary action.

an "undercover girl" checking up on off-base pleasures of sailors in the satire "prairie navy." She disappeared after attending a rehearsal two weeks ago, along with seaman Gladys Silver, 22, of De-

The show begins its run tonight, with a substitute in the part, as the navy begins its official investigation of the girls. They were returned by air last night from San Diego after being picked up as "stragglers" at Las Vegas, Nev.

K-State Alumni Receives Medal

Korea, March 6 (U.P.)-Lt. Gen. received in action against the nance or taxation.

They included Jack James IJ '49, United Press; William D. Blair, Baltimore Sun; Philip Potter, Balitmore Sun; Frank W. Emery, International News Sertional News photos; and Eugene

On 18-year-olds

Washington, March 6 (U.P.)-Senate Democratic leaders spurred a homestretch drive today to clean up remaining debate on the bill victed of conspiring to teach and to draft 18-year-olds and sent it

Senate Democratic floor leader Ernest W. McFarland, Ariz., set tomorrow as the target date for a showdown vote even if a night session is necessary.

-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Tex., floor manager for the draft bill, said it is "possible" that there will be a final vote today. But he conceded that it is "more likely to take place tomorrow.

Johnson said he believed the majorities on the early test votes would stand up for the rest of the debate.

Two major controversies still stood between the bill and Senate passage. They were:

1. An amendment sponsored jointly by Sens. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., and John W. Bricker, R., O., to strip from the measure its universal military training features.

2. A proposal by Sen. Robert Miss Renfroe was to have played A. Taft, R., O., to place a fouryear limit on the program and another proposal by Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., to make the limitation two years. The bill in its present form would be permanent legislation.

Dean Howe To Wichita Meet

Dean Harold Howe of the graduate school will leave late tonight to attend the annual convention of the Kansas Livestock association in Wichita. He will participate in a panel discussion on Kansas property taxes during the Wednesday afternoon session.

The Dean will take part in the panel as a member of the field of Matthew B. Ridgway awarded economics. For 20 years he taught Purple Hearts to six American war economics to K-State students correspondents today for wounds and his specialty was public fi

> Other participants in the pane discussion will be Wayne Rogler Matfield Green stockman and former president of the Kansa: State Alumni Association; Willian Ljungdahl, K-State graduate and member of the Legislature; Dale Fisher, member of the State Ta: League of Kansas Municipalities

by Bibler

Congratulations 4-H

To the 4-H Clubs of the United States:

Greetings and congratulations are not enough this year for your National 4-H Club Week, March 3-11. I hope you will make the week memorable by studying and planning to meet the challenges of 1951 in keeping with your own well-chosen national 4-H theme, "Working Together for World Understanding."

Our country and the peace of the world need everything you can do individually and collectively. You will need to put your heads, hearts, hands, and health to the task of understanding what our country faces, to producing and conserving the food and other resources we need, and to keeping your bodies, your minds, and your spirits

It is a source of assurance and pride that our country can count on the boys and girls in the 4-H Clubs to do their full part as true citizens of this great nation.

Harry S. Truman,

President of the United States

Guest Editorial

Red Cross Drive Opens

The National Red Cross drive is now again in full swing. All of us realize this is one of the drives we should support. As students we are asked to take our part in this national drive by student contributions. .

Last year, sorry to say, the student drive was not a success. We raised barely over half of what was set as the quota. Is that what we, the potential leaders of America, consider a good example?

The national drive is already in full swing and ends March 15. Membership in the Red Cross is \$1. We are shooting for 100% student participation and hope to get it.

This year, our student Red Cross committee has broken the drive down into units. In these units, one person has been chosen to contact the students on his list. This is the only way we are soliciting funds. We are having no booths-each student will be asked by his worker.

Whether it's supplying blood plasma, taking care of a family that has been flooded out of their home, or locating missing persons, the Red Cross is there and ready to help.

to madeline air at according Rick Harman

Chairman, Student Red Cross Drive

To the Ed:

Editor's Note-Not all the letters that college officials and Collegian editors receive bear a gripe. When G. C. Kolsky, assistant registrar, ran across these the other day, he brought them to Kedzie to prove it.

Hutchinson, Kansas

Mr. G. C. Kolsky Ass't Registrar Kansas State College Manhattan, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Kolsky:

I am enclosing the money for Buddy's transcript and want to thank you for being so nice to us. We are very sorry to have him leave school for a time but he felt-and we agree with him-that it was the best thing for him to do as he could have the opportunity now of getting into a branch of the service he chose. He also felt he would rather get his job done now and then when he goes back to school he will be a free man to go to work when he graduates. Please take the extra fifty cents for coffee on the Detters.

We have a letter from Mr. A. R. Jones this a. m., asking for Buddy's student identification card. We do not have this card. Buddy must have taken it with him. I will write to him for it but it will take a little time to get it back to you.

I am sorry I have been using "Buddy." He was enrolled as Robert Arthur Detter. I will send you the card as soon as we can get it but the mail service to Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, is a little slow.

Thanking you, I am

Very sincerely.

Mrs. W. M. Detter.

Kobe, Japan

Dear Gang,

This is to let you know I'll be dropping around to see you about April 1. This date finds me as dishwasher on the Del Alba, now picking up trucks In Kobe, Japan, and slated for discharge in New Orleans.

I have held my present high position on this tub since Nov., 11. We have been shuttling between Japan and Korea, carrying vital war material.

Before I signed on here, I served 21/2 months as ordinary seaman on the Jacob Luckenbach, on a trip to Korea and the Phillipines. I was only 11 days on the beach when this job came up-a pier-head jump-so I caught it. Dishwasher is far from my favorite job on a ship, but as long as it

The Kansas State Collegian

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	Picture Editor Sigrid Schjerven
	lesue Editor Floyd Jack

Destuces Seatt	
Assistant Business Manager	es Ed Rauar-

isn't in my field anyway, a job is a job.

Hope this finds everything going smoothly in the world of K-State. I've had something to brag about since basketball season started. I had hoped to see the boys in action, but I guess I won't have that pleasure.

Tell everyone hello for me. It will certainly be good to see you all, and to get back to living

Planning to see you in a month or so, I am Sincerely yours,

Oliver Maskil

Wichita, Kansas

Office of the Registrar, Kansas State College Manhattan, Kansas

Dear Sir:

guarde Soft for a live

Would you please send a copy of my College and adjoining states representing transcript to the above address. I graduated in the School of Agriculture, class of 1950 (May).

The enclosed \$2 should cover costs-consider the remainder, if any, yours for a short beer, smokes, or maybe a contribution toward another new car for Jack Gardner when he and the Cats roll up another Big 7 title. Still can't figure what happened at Norman! Thanks.

Sincerely,

J. J. Feight, Jr.

FORMER GOVERNOR HAS PLENTY OF COLONELS

Oklahoma City (U.P.)-If Roy J. Turner, former governor of Oklahoma, ever decided to mobilize he has 1,117 colonels to call to his colors.

A check of the records shows that Turner, who held office from 1947 to 1951, far outstripped his predecessors in handing out the honorary state

Henry Ford II, Burt Lancsater, actor, and Sherman Billingsley, New York night club operator, are among the notables on his staff.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 6

Home Ec Dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m. Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellowship, W115 . . . 7-9 p. m Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson Jr. A. V. M. A., V13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-11 p. m. Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Math club, X101 . . . 4 p. m. Sigma Tau, MS204 . . . 7:30 p. m. Newcomer's Dinner, T209 . . . 6-10:30 p. m. Cosmopolitan club, Rec cen . . . 7:30 p. m. Kappa Phi mtg, 1427 Anderson . . . 7:30 p. m. Kappa Beta Union mtg of Church sororities, Christian church . . . 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 7

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m. Amer. Chem. Soc., Dr. E. T. McBee, Purdue Univ., W115 . . . 7:30 p.m. Ind. Pol. party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m. Student Wives Cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30 Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Air Reserve, M. S. . . . 7:30 p. m.

This will make a good test question: "Compare social psy-

Little Man On Campus

chology to the Psychology of Music." But when you make up the quiz make the question read: "Collate the formation of social stereotypes and the effect of the social environment of the individual with the psychological principles underlying the musical arts."

'Fresh' Condensed Milk May Soon Be on the Market, Dairyman Indicates

dairymen from all over Kansas merit the extra cost in processing. Pet Milk attended the confab dismilk products processing.

all bacteria.

ized since pasteurization simply the consumer's eye."

"Fresh" condensed milk may kills all disease bacteria. This soon be on the market, stated E. milk could be packaged in small M. Thompson of the Mojonnier quantities and sold frozen, there-Bros. company at the Dairy In- by increasing the time of keeping dustry conference which was held fresh milk. Thompson concluded here last Tuesday and Wednesday. by saying that the decreased cost Plant managers, fieldmen, and of transportation alone could well

H. B. Tomson from the Marasuch companies as Carnation and thon corporation, speaking on "New Developments in Packaging cussing the latest in milk and Ice Cream" criticized the dairy, industry somewhat for "not keep? Thompson continued to say that ing up with the other industries.' "fresh condensed milk is still He felt that the dairy industry in the experimental stage of de-should come to life and produce velopment." This milk differs more attractive products that from canned milk in that it tastes would first, provide variety and like fresh milk. At room tempera- eye appeal to the public, and secture it would spoil in approximate- ond, provide more products that ly the same length of time due to can successfully compete with the the low temperature methods of non-milk substitutes that are comcondensation which does not kill ing into the picture. He stressed "the unlimited possibilities for de-However, this does not mean veloping new packaged products that the milk wouldn't be pasteur- that would tag the right spot in

Navy Offers Commissions

The Naval Air Station, Olathe, announces a program for 1951 for both men and women presently in college under which, after completion of two 6-week courses in the summers of 1951 and '52, candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

Physically qualified candidates wil be chosen from applicants who are now freshmen, sophomores, or juniors, in accredited colleges or universities, and who will not reach their 26th birthday before July 1, 1951, in the case of Juniors. The college men will be sent to the Naval Training Station, San Diego, California, in July. The college women applicants will be sent to the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, at the same time.

vanced, 6-weeks Reserve Officers as possibilities for the dance. Candidate training period. The or specialty most nearly approxapplicant.

and the applications should be no longer in school. made to the station Personnel Of-

YM-YW All-Association mtg., Rec center . . . 4 pays its governor \$25,000 a year. ishes in Aroostock County, Maine,

YWCA Announces **New Cabinet Officers**

Five new members on the YWCA cabinet were announced today by Carolyn Whitmore, executive director.

Marjorie Bradt has been named religious coordinating council representative and Jane Bentley has been placed in charge of speakers and retreat.

The new radio chairman is Janet Merredith and Ede Schmidt will be her assistant. Editor for the Y'S Owl, local YW publication, is Clarene Scott. The fifth new member, Pat Coad, is in charge of membership.

Big Name Band?

The possibility of obtaining a name band for an all school dance sometime this spring was considered by members of the All College Social and Recreation com-Commissions will be granted up- mittee recently. Tommy Dorsey on graduation from college and Tex Beneke, and Elliot Lawrence completion of the second, or ad- were among the bands mentioned

The plans for a portable band commissions will be in the corps shell to be used on the tennis courts and in Nichols gym have imating the college major of the been obtained and are now under consideration. The position of Applications from both men and special activities chairman is exwomen students should be made pected to be filled at next week's in person at the Naval Air Station, meeting. Dick Cederburg, who Olathe, Kansas, before March 26th, held the position last semester, is

Wild orchids are popularly believed to grow only in tropical New York and California each climates, but one variety flour-

Tree Worms Long Gone

highest tree." Those days are a n i m a l husbandry department gone for a long time as far as the head, announced here today. cankerworm in Manhattan is con-

worm was infesting elm, hack- all the experimental livestock will berry, locust, apple, and peach be available for inspection on contrees in Manhattan. On that ducted tours, Cox said. fatal date, the City of Manhattan sprayed all the trees within the city limits with D. D. T. and not a son it is planned to have the 1951 worm has been seen since. According to Dr. R. L. Parker, professor of entomology, there will not be any around for quite a

The eankerworm is the larva stage of the cankerworm moth. The fall cankerworm moths in Kansas usually appear late in January after they have escaped from their pupal case in the ground. The spring cankerworm appears early in May. The females crawl up the tree trunks of many kinds of fruit and shade zees to the twigs where they lay their eggs. These eggs hatch in the spring as the leaves develop, and feed on the foliage until full When feeding is completed they swing by a silken thread to the ground where they pupate.

Cream Producers Like 4-Day Buying Plan

Kansas cream producers like the new 4-day buying plan which is now in operation throughout the state, says W. H. Martin, of the dairy husbandry department. Producers who deliver cream to stations within four days of the previous sale receive a premium for their first-grade cream.

In some areas, the percentage of 4-day cream is running from 70 to 80 per cent. Since the plan lege, and S. K. Hostetter, assistant was introduced in October, the to the president in charge of busipercentage gradually has been increased.

is expected to total 800,000 tons as sion, directorship of students afagainst 650,000 tons for the 1949- fairs, and assistant to the presi-50 season.

Feeder's Program Slated for May

May 5 is the date of the 38th annual Feeders' Day program at "If I were a worm I'd climb the Kansas State college, Rufus Cox,

Reports on all the animal husbandry experimental work done Until May 2, 1948, the canker- during the year will be made. And

> Some 5,000 persons attended the 1950 program. For that reaafternoon program in the new K-State fieldhouse, the only building on the campus that will house 5,000. Its capacity is 13,000.

Eisenhower Makes **Staff Changes**

Pennsylvania State college Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower, former K-State president, announced recently that he has made changes in his administrative staff at Penn. State. Among the several changes was the advancement of Richard C. Maloney from executive secretary to administrative assistant attached to the Office of the President. Mr. Maloney formerly was at K-State with President Eisenhower, where he acted as Regis-

Eisenhower explained that the changes were made because of the greater responsibility each has been assigned and because, in the future, the work of each will be confined more to his specific field.

Some of the other changes that were approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees were: A. O. Morse, assistant to the president in charge of resident instruction has been designated provost of the college and as such will be in charge of the educational program of the colness and finance, has been designated comptroller.

Changes also were made in the Spain's orange crop for 1950-51 directorship of the general exten-

Ancient Egyptian Corpse Dug Up After 5,000 Years Lying in Sand

By Zaki Salama

United Press Staff Correspondent

El-Qatta, Egypt (U.P.) - The unearthing of a 5,000-year-old tomb is something to see.

It was no monumental grave; just a yard-square hole in the skull. ground. The body was there - a human body crouched with knees fifty centuries a face appeared. against chest as it had lain in the sands of an ancient necropolis for brush moved tenderly. The ancient 5,000 years.

The tanned, sun-helmeted excavation expert, Shafik Farid, kicked of the chest. the sand with his foot, called a said: "let's dig here."

"By this particular spot?" this correspondent asked.

"See this line?" and he pointed. "On that side the sand is dry, crisp and whitish. But on this side its somewhat dark and sodden that's the effect of the body underneath. That's how we know where to dig.'

The sun beat warm and bright on the high, sandy plateau of this ing a small round coin, grey-green ancient necropolis on the edge of the desert, 35 miles northwest of Cairo. Far down in the east lay the fertile fields of the Nile delta. river into the other world," he To the west rolled the sand dunes said. of the western desert.

through the surface sand with a that once contained the body. At hoe to bring out the sharp outline the slightest touch they crumbled of a square tomb, then scooped the into powder. sand with deft fingers. For 12 years he has lived by digging up the dead.

Now the grave was more than a yard deep. The fingers worked wheat. more slowly, softly.

appeared. It was the forefront of a skull.

the head to the north and the face mortality, emerged from nowhere on which the Fieldhouse would be looking west where the sun went and crawled slowly toward the available are impossible for the down into what they believed was skeleton.

the dark underworld," Shafik Farid explained.

The foreman produced a soft, long-haired brush. Now even the touch of gentle fingers would be too harsh. Painstakingly he brush ed the sand from the rest of the

From behind the sandy veil of

Over the rest of the body the Egyptian's body lay in a crouched position, the knees bent in front

"This is the primitive type of foreman named Mahmoud and burial, belonging to the archaic period about 3,000 years before Christ," Shafik Farid said.

Around the neck and waist were beads of various colors. They were scattered in the soft dust. The strings had long since disintegrat-

The excavator bent low over the body, with hesitant fingers he reached for a bony, weakly-closed hand of the skeleton.

"Here it is," he said, withdrawwith time.

"This is the fare for the ferry boat to bear the soul across the

Around the skeleton lay faintly Mahmoud, the foreman, dug discernable traces of the basket

> were alabaster vases, bowls and April 14 to April 21. other containers. In some was a greyish dust that once had been husbandry department said the

"Food for the soul in the under-A round, soft, bleached object world," said the excavator.

A black beetle, living image of

Jap Officials Visit Topeka

Topeka, March 6 .- The 18-year history of the Kansas Legislative Council will be highlighted here March 12 when the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce stages an "anniversary dinner" at which six members of the research and legal staff of the Japanese Imperial Diet ing. will be special guests.

The Japanese delegation, acwill be in Topeka that day to study John A. Johnson, and Byron Milthe operations of the Legislative ler, associate professor, while in Council, a plan which was born in Chicago. Kansas, with the view toward adopting the idea in Japan. Thier visit coincides with an anniversary of the creation of the Council; Gov. Alf Landon signed the law on March 13, 1933, and it became effective upon publication the following day.

Other guests at the dinner will include members of the present Council, governors and lieutenantgovernors who have served since 1933, and several people who were prominent in the creation of the Council, State Chamber Manager C. C. Kilker said an effort is being made to bring as many of the members of the first Council as

"The basic idea for an official legislative group to function in the intervals between the biennial sessions of the Legislature was conceived and promoted by the State Chamber," Kilker related. "Since the establishment of the plan in Kansas in 1933, more than 20 other states have adopted it. but to our knowledge this is the first attempt to extend it to a foreign nation."

"This anniversary dinner program will be an opportunity not only to give the Japanese the information they need, but to tell the intriguing history of the Council to the present members of the group, many of whom were not active in public life at the time the Council was established."

Kilker said the complete program will be announced within a few days. The dinner will be held at the Hotel Kansan at 6:30 p. m., and a limited number of reservations will be made available to the public.

Farm Coverage Speech Topic

Farm insurance will be disccussed in the farm management classes today and Wednesday by H. L. Tinley, insurance superviser of the Farmers' National company of Omaha, according to Prof. Charles F. Bortfeld of the agricultural economics department.

This is part of an insurance lecture tour of 10 Midwestern colleges being sponsored by the Farm Underwriters association, an organization of all old line insurance companies writing farm business.

Present day farmers are largely helpless when confronted with building insurance problems is the belief of the Underwriters association. Present high replacement costs of buildings, equipment and livestock makes adequate protection at minimum cost necessary.

It is hoped that through these tours some light may be shed on the subject of farm insurance in order to get a more enlightened insurance buying public, Bortfeld

Mr. Tinley will speak to the Agricultural Economics club at their meeting tonight.

Little American **Date Changed**

Date for the Little American Royal livestock show at Kansas Along the edges of the tomb State has been changed from

D. L. Mackintosh of the animal change was necessary to be able to hold the annual livestock show in K-State's new Fieldhouse. "It's still a gamble," he reported, "but the sacred scarab that to the an- if we cannot get in by April 21, 'They buried their dead with cient Egyptians symbolized im- we'll change the site." Later dates show, he indicated.

Milling Head To Chicago Meet

Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of the milling industry department, is in Chicago this week attending the executive meeting of the American Association of Cereal sociation of Baker Engineers meet-

Shellenberger will present a paper on the "Measurement of Malt put in onion sets, beets, carrots, companied by their interpreter, Supplements in Baking" by Prof.

> Dr. Shellenberger is president of the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

Spring Styles To Be Shown

A style show with K-State coeds modeling new Simplicity patterns has been scheduled in Recreation Center March 15 at 4 p. m.

With the spring clothes, the Simplicity Pattern company is sending Miss Olive Berry, the company's college fashion adviser. She has bachelor's and master's degress from Columbia and New York universities, respectively.

Miss Berry calls her show "A Symphony of Spring Fashion" and has given each outfit a musical name. The costume called "prelude and peplum and it becomes "a melon colored topper cinched in at the waist to give an exaggerated hip-line." "Counterpoint" is a Rutgers, Stokesdale, Valiant, Bonsmart suit-remove the jacket ney Best; in central and western and peplum and it become "a Kansas--Porter, Bounty, Firesteel strapless sheath dress that is perfect for dates."

Featured in the play clothes department will be an apricot polished satin bathing suit with fish net poncho, and an outfit of printed terry sarong sheath over matching bra and shorts.

Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the K-State clothing and textiles department, made arrangement for the show. Classes in clothing and textiles will attend.

Members of the School of Home Economics staff said, "no doubt other students, towns persons, and faculty members will want to see the show also."

Henry Clay, who said "I would rather be right than be president,' was defeated for president three

Garden Varieties Suited for Area

Names of vegetable varieties recommended for Kansas gardens were released today at Kansas State college by W. G. Amstein, extension horticulturist.

Radishes, spinach, peas, lettuce, Chemists, and the American As- and turnips may be planted as soon as the ground can be worked, Amstein said. From March 10 to the end of the Month is the time to potatoes, parsnips, and cabbage plants. Tomato and pepper plants and snap beans should not be planted until after the frost free date. A week to 10 days after frost-free date (when the ground is warm) is the time for squash, sweet potatoes, and beans.

> The garden vegetables Amstein recommended for Kansas are beans-Snap, Toperop, Stringless Green Pod, Bountiful, Pencil Pod. Black Wax, Golden Wax, Kentucky Wonder, Henderson Bush Lima, and Fordhook 242. Beets-Detroit Dark Red, or Wonder, Cabbage-Yellow Resistant, Golden Acre, Wisconsin Copenhagen, Marcross. Cucumber Burpee Hybrid, Straight 8.

> Corn-Golden Cross Bantam. Ioana, Iochief, Marcross, Top leaf lettuce-Grand Rapids, Blackseeded Simpson; head lettuce-Great Lakes. Onions-Yellow Globe Danvers, Sweet Spanish, white or yellow Bermuda. Peas-Little Marvel, Alaska, Wando. Potatoescertified Irish Cobblers or Red Warba.

Tomatoes in eastern Kansas

Celebrate 4-H Week

"Working Together for World Understanding" is the theme of the National 4-H club week, March 3-11. The 1,322 4-H clubs in Kansas are planning membership campaigns, window exhibits, special celebrations, and county-wide parties.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

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Hustling Sophomore Bob Rousey

Bolsters Wildcat Future Hopes

Kansas State will lose three starters from this year's Big

Seven championship team, but the Wildcats won't be so bad

off next year-not if all-the reserves come through like Bob

Rousey, the hustling sophomore guard from Anderson, Ind.

Budget Minded Students May Spend Summer Abroad at Reasonable Rates

trips to Europe and distant parts ribbean area. of North America, planned for much as \$100, according to Ben and one to Israel. Itineraries that ture dates, itineraries, and costs and the low countries, and Central are contained in the 1951 trip Europe. schedule released today by AYH.

Mr. Miller said that publication of the schedule underscored the intentions of AYH to carry out summer unless the international abroad. Trips in the Americas, he added, will not only be held as planned but may be increased in number if those who now plan to hostel in Europe find their traveling restricted to this country.

As an example of reduced costs, Mr. Miller pointed out that complete expenses for an eight-week trip to France, the Netherlands, and Germany will amount to \$550 and other foreign itineraries are only a little higher. American trips, six to eight weeks in length, start at \$105.

For 1951 a wider variety of itineparies is planned than in previous years, with 27 different ones scheduled. Fourteen trips are planned for various parts of the North American continent and 13 for Europe. Three of the trips are hiking and the rest are bicycle trips. One of the latter includes ten days of canoeing and another a week of horseback riding.

The popular bicycling trips through New England have been retained, as has the cross-country Rolling Youth Hostel trip, in which a specially equipped car, attached to a crack train of the ada. Among the new trips in Street, New York 16.

New York, March 6-Hosteling North America is one to the Ca-

New trips abroad include one this summer, have been reduced as to Italy, Greece, and Yugoslavia W. Miller, executive director of are repeated from previous years American Youth Hostels. Depar- include the British Isles, France

Groups for hosteling trips are composed of eight to ten persons and a trained leader. They follow a planned itinerary and travel the hosteling vacation trips for young hostel way using train and ship Americans in Europe as usual this only to cover long distances. They go by bike or on foot, dress plainsituation makes it unwise to travel ly, often buy and prepare their own food and spend only about \$1.50 a day on food and lodging.

Membership in AYH costs \$2 for those under 21 and \$3 for those over. The pass issued to hostelers entitles them to stay overnight for 50c at any of the 120 hostels in this country and for 20c to 50c at any of the hostels in the 24 other countries with youth hostel associations.

"While many young Americans are preoccupied with the effect of the draft and with the general uncertainty concerning their plans for work and study," said Mr. Miller, "many others, judging from inquiries received at AYH national headquarters, have as strong a desire as ever to seek adventure away from home and to become familiar with the people and customs of distant places. We are confident that informal, lowcost hostel travel, this summer as in the past, will enable many young Americans to grow in knowledge and understanding of life and people while having the time of their lives."

Full information about hostel-Canadian National Railways, ing trips may be obtained from serves as the hostel while in Can- AYH headquarters, 6 East 39th

Interest, Pride, and Cash Are Chief Cattle Attractions

By Don Flory

Raising prize winning Aberdeen-Angus cattle is more than inter-esting according to John Hudelson, vet school senior from Pomona. John and his brother raised from their own herd a bull, Pokan Prince 8th, that has not bull in show competition.

Pokan Prince 8th, called "Shorty" by the Hudelsons is 16 months old and weighs about 1200 bounds. "Shorty" was shown in a senior calf class last year. He placed first in his class, reserve grand champion, and Junior champion at the Du Quoin, Ill., and Cape Girardeau, Mo., fairs last year. At the Ozark Empire fair and the Missouri State fair he placed second. "Shorty" won another first at Tulsa and fourth place at both Memphis and Ft. Worth. In the American Royal he placed sixth in the class.

The Hudelson brothers became nterested in raising show cattle hrough their work in the 4-H lub. Three years ago they deided Aberdeen-Angus was the reed they wanted for their herd. starting out with a few good aninals they now have a 61 head cow terd and several very good bulls. Recently they purchased the chamion bull at the state angus sale.

John said they picked their how animals when a few days ld and left them on a nurse cow or as long as 12 months. Having quiet disposition and showing ood confirmation to breed type or other funds due them. re primary necessities in show he calves picked by the brothers evelop into show animals though. "Shorty" will have company at matters. hows from the Hudelson's herd

New Home Ec Film

series produced by the McGraw problems of a ball player. d Hill company, accompanies the ok, "Child Development" by lizabeth Hurlock.

three heifers are being fitted for this year's shows. These animals are fed a ration of corn, oats, barley, linseed oil meal, bran and

in the Topeka and Hutchinson welter of arms and legs. He's also Aberdeen-Angus Futurity show at hits equally well moving or stand-Lexington, Ky.

Practicing veterinary medicine and building up one of the best er's aggressive tactics gives him herds in this part of the country moments of worry. He pays little is what John plans to do after he regard for himself as he battles graduates this spring.

up much on the court, but he's got a giant-sized heart and that's what counts in Jack Gardner's free-wheeling style The little guard is a hustler all the way and should have little

As far as size goes, Rou-+

sey's 6-0 stature doesn't stack

trouble crashing the starting five next campaign. Although he has started only

one game this year, the goods looking blond is the sixth ranking scorer on the Wildcat club that has eight potential high point men. He's notched 59 baskets from the field and 24 free throws for 142 points.

Rousey has led K-State scoring in three games this season. He hit 13 in the 98-58 route of Iowa State; notched three staight long shots at Colorado to bring the Buffs out of a troublesome zone defense and finished again with 13; and had 12 for high against Missouri.

The Indiana fireball was overshadowed in the scoring column as K-State blasted Long Island 85 to 65, but his floor play was sensational as the Cats broke from a 38-27 halftime lead to all but blast the Blackbirds from the Fieldhouse. LIU coach Clair Bee had nothing but praise for the sophomore's work against his

Rousey didn't come by his court prowess overnight. He grew up in a basketball hotbed at Anderson and had a basketball in his hands as soon as he was able to pick it

Rousey fitted into the Gardner style of play like a hand in a wellmeasured glove. His high school coach was Keith Lambert, who played for Gardner at Modesto, Calif. Junior College.

Opponents shake their heads in disbelief as the mild-looking cager comes charging down the floor on The brothers will enter animals a fast break to lay one in thru a

> Gardner admits his young playevery minute. He was hobbled in

Commissioner's Office Still Vacant As Baseball Squabble Grows

league ball players don't want and subsequently into the commisanother 'outsider" to be elected sioner's office. baseball commissioner.

little or no official voice in the Chandler but the majority regard organized baseball ranks.

did not show keen appreciation of he know about baseball?" their particular problems, never

brush-off" when they wrote to ever have occasion to visit it. the commissioner's office seeking advice of how to collect back pay must be said he made every effort

nimals John emphasized. Not all ted into hist salary negotiations with a club owner and hampered rather than helped contractual

his year, three other bulls and about our problems?" asked an average player didn't tarry long, American leaguer.

> "Nobody ever asks us whom we "apple polisher." would like as a commissioner." he

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, had no bolted for the Yankee dressing baseball background to speak of room.

New York, Feb. 21. (U.P.) - Big | when he moved off a federal bench

To be sure, there are those The players, of course, have players who have grown to like matter but if they had their way, him as more of a politician than the man who succeeds A. B. a bona fide baseball man. Occas-Chandler would come from the ionally, when his name would come up in dugout conversation some Some players claim Chandler player would inquire: "What does

Generally speaking, the commishaving played in the big time him-sioner's office represents something of mysterious, mountain Others say they were given the shangri-la to most players. Few

In all fairness to Chandler, it to meet as many players as possi-One player says Chandler but- ble during spring training and the world series.

Most of these meetings, took place on the field and consisted of little more than "how do you do?" "What does an 'outsider' know or "how are you hitting?" the fearing perhaps, the label of an

Chandler also made it a policy A new film entitled "Principles added, "but I think we should to congratulate the winner and 1 Development" has been shown have a little say in who is elected. sympathize with the loser. Followseveral child development Many of us would prefer a man ing the 1950 world series, the lasses recently. The film, one of in office who is familiar with the commissioner offered his sympathetic best wishes to manager Ed-Chandler's predecessor, Judge die Sawyer of the Phillies and then



BOB ROUSEY

the pre-season tournament with a cut leg as a result of a dive for a loose ball. He's also been boosted into the crowd several times when he couldn't check his momentum near the floor's edge.

'Bobbie has really come along this year," Gardner will tell you. 'He eats and sleeps the game, and with a spirit like that you're bound to be good."

Severns Second With Bad Ankle

After winning the high jump in the Pan-American games at Buenos Aires on Wednesday, Virgil Severns, boarded a plane for the United States. He arrived in Kanfairs this year. Entries will also be devastating from far out with a sas City Friday night to join the been beaten by a Kansas owned made in the American Royal and one-handed push shot which he Wildcat trackmeet in the Big Seven indoor track meet.

However, he sprained his ankle while warming up, and was forced to settle for second in the meet. His jump with his bad ankle was

Cash Prizes Offered In Sigma Xi Contest

Prizes amounting to \$175 will be awarded to those students writing the best essays for the patents essay contest.

The contest is open to all K-State juniors or seniors with a grade average above 1.5. Information on the writing of the essay may be obtained from Prof. J. O. Harris, secretary of Sigma Xi, or Prof. L. S. Hobson, school of engineering.

All manucsripts must be submitted to Dean Emeritus L. E. Call, chairman of the patents essay contest committee.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Wildcat Debaters Face Tough Foes

By Wilma Wilson

Kansas State, selected as on of the top debate schools of the nation, will participate in the Georgetown university debate tournament at Washington, D. C., this weekend. Invitations to this tournament, one of the best of the season, were issued to thirty schools who, on the basis of their past records, were considered the outstanding colleges in forensic activities.

This is the third year that KSC has been invited, but this is the first time they have been able to attend, Coach Vernon R. McGuire

Entries are limited to two teams for each squad. For K-State, Wilma Wilson and Don Hopkins will present the affirmative; and Charles Crews and Ed Wingate, the negative.

Each team will debate seven rounds on the national question, 'Resolved that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization." After these elimination rounds Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the affirmative and negative teams with the best records will debate the championship round Saturday.

In addition to the debates, tournament officials have announced a banquet, reception, and sightseeing around the nation's capital for the visiting teams.

Hard to Discourage

Salisbury, Md. (U.P.) - William Brewer is a hard man to discourage. The local chicken-rancher sold 4,000 chickens at 221/2 cents a pound. His total profit was \$4.18. Brewer promptly started another brooder house of baby chicks.

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CORCORAN'S STANDARD SERVICE

Across from the Stadium

Lats Break Big Seven Record

Smother OU 87-48 To Wind Up Season

Kansas State's fighting Wildcats ferociously broke the backs of Oklahoma's giant-killing Sooners with a score of 87-48 in the Fieldhouse last night to wind up their regular season by setting a new all-time Big Seven team scoring record.

All fury broke loose on the court as the Cats let 'em have it with both barrels in this game of honor to avenge the only black mark on the greatest Wildcat conference record of them all.

Jim Iverson wasn't red hot, he he fairly burned up the cords with | 75 attempts and 32 goals. ong shots. He was the games a total of 18 points.

Gigantic Marcus Frieberger was high scorer of the evening with 22 ten or more points. Nine men points. He collected 10 of these scored for OU, but only Frieberger from the free throw line. The big hit with any consistency. boy played a nice game for the Sooners but lacked the fire that the Wildcats a 21-3 season recsaved the day for the Okies at ord, the greatest in modern K-Norman.

Teddy Owens didn't have a chance to uncork but one of those famous two handers with Ernie Barrett on him like a hawk.

The Cats started the game by stowing away 6 points before Oklahoma, in the person of Frieberger, began to show signs of know-

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ing what the basket was for on their end of the court.

The Wildcats kept right on going and ended the half with a 38-11 score, holding the Sooners to 3 from the field.

The second half found the Sooners better as they added 37 points to their total and emerged with a 26 percent shooting average on 58 attempts and 15 hits. Kansas was white hot in the first half as State hit a blazing 43 percent with

Twelve men scored as Coach high scorer from the field and Jack Gardner cleaned his beach. topped the prolific Wildcats with Five of these, Jack Stone, Ernie Barrett, Bob Rousey, Dick Knostman, and Jim Iverson, collected

This win over Oklahoma gives State basketball history. Mike Ahearn's 1909-10 club had a 100 percent average but played only

Oklahe	ma U.	(48)			
	FG	FT	PF	TP	1
Owens, f	1	1	3	3	
Linn, f	1	0	1		
Frieberger, c	6	10	5	22	-
Frossman, g	1	0	0	2	
Pugsley, g	1	0	5	2	
Norton, g	2	1	0	5	
Terrell, g	2 2	2	3	22 22 2 2 5 6 5	
Rogers, f		2 3	1	5	
Angel, g	0	0	2	0	
Turner, .f	0	1	1	1	
Borofsky, c.	- 0	0	1	0	
Fleshman, g	0	0	0	0	
Totals	15	18	22	48	
Knusa	1				1
Stone, f	4	9	3	10	1
Head, f	100	5	3	4	
Hitch, e	i i	4	4	4	1
lverson, g	7	4	2	18	1
Barrett, g	5	3	2	13	
Rousey, g	5 5	0	ĩ	10	
Gibson, f	3	0	1	6	1
Knostman, e	4	4	4	12	
Upson, g	1	1	Ô	3	ı
Peck, f	0	3	2	3	1
Reitemeier, g	0	0	0	0	
Schuyler, g	1	0	1	2	1
Garcia, g	0	0	0	0	1
Channell, c	1	0	0	2	1
			1	-	11

Last Night's Scores

Iowa 65, Michigan 55 Illinois 49, Michigan State 43 Indiana 68, Wisconsin 58 Detroit 62, Oklahoma A&M 52 Missouri 50, Colorado 46 Kansas State 87, Oklahoma 48 Tulsa 60, Houston 44 Utah 52, Wyoming 50 Arizona 71, Tempe State 59

Head 1, Gibson 1, Knostman 1, Peck



Cartoon -

Sports - News

Is the Donkey Dead?

Operating Room to Remove the

DEMOCRATIC DONKEY

> will be the Student Union Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p. m.



Surgical Masks Will Not Be Necessary



MARCUS FREIBERGER, 6 FOOT 11 INCH CENTER for the Sooners and Sherman Norton, 6 foot 4 inch forward, reach hard to take a rebound from Ed Head, 6 foot K-State forward. The action was under the north basket during the second half of last night's game. Freiberger led his team in the rebounding division with 10 to his credit, Norton 2 and Head reached 6.

-Collegian Photo by Sigrid Schjerven

Cats Still Rated Third

New York, March 6. (U.P.)-Oklanoma A. and M.'s methodical cowookes replaced Kentucky as the Nation's No. 1 college basketball eam today in the weekly ratings by the United Press board of coaches.

The board's final ratings of the season will be issued later this

of the Aggies last night and that ould affect the Aggies final standing for the season.

The Kentucky Wildcats, who had led the ratings for the six previous weeks, dropped to second place with eight first place votes and 303 points after being upset in the finals of the Southeastern Conference tournament by Vanderbilt, Saturday night, 61 to 57.

Kansas State, the Big Seven conference champion, retained third place with one first place vote and 238 points.

Ratings (first place votes in

parentneses).	
Team	Points
1-Oklahoma A&M (19)	312
2-Kentucky (8)	303
. 3-Kansas State (1)	238
4—Illinois	205
5—Columbia (4)	203
6-North Carolina State (1)	140
7—Bradley (2)	136
8—Indiana	121
9-St. John's	97
10-Brigham Young	53
Second 10-St. Louis, 31; Wa	shing-
ton, 26: Arizona, 17: Belo	

Southern Californit, 6; Vanderbilt, 5; Villanova and Siena, 4 each; St. Bonaventure and Dayton, 3 each. Others—Cincinnati, 2: Seton Hall, Toledo, UCLA, Missouri, and Texas A&M, 1 each.

Barrett Is High In Total Points

Player	FG	FT	TP
Ernie Barrett	109	33	251
Jack Stone	85	60	205
Lew Hitch	76	59	210
Jim Iverson	81	60	220
Dick Knostman	.71	54	192
Bob Rousey	72	25	159
John Gibson		30	144
Ed Head	54	26	132
Dick Peck		21	59
Don Upson		.10	37
Dan Schuyler		3	15
Perk Reitemeier		6	10
Glenn Channell		4	8
Bob Garcia	1	0	2

Sheets Is Only Cat Wrestler Jo Win by Jwo Pins Jhis Year

strongest grapplers on the Kansas escaped being pinned by Sheets in State team is Dean Sheets, 137 the first period of their match at pound junior from Burlington.

wrestling," Coach "Red" Reynard close decision. Last year Romahas stated. "It is unfortunate that nowski was nosed out in the NCAA. Dean didn't have a high school finals. wrestling background," he added.

This year, despite the fact he or Detroit's stunning 62-52 upset jury, Dean is right up there with State 165 pounder.



DEAN SHEETS

the high point men in individual scoring. He's the only Wildcat to pin two opponents this season.

Although Dean didn't wrestle in high school he did do a little wrestling in the Navy at Great Lakes. Last year, Dean's first season on the Wildcat varsity, he won the Missouri Valley AAU championship.

Last year Dean wrestled three matches each in a different weight class. One time he went at 136, another time at 145, and still an-Totals649 391 1644 other time at 165.

Bill Romanowski, sensational One of the hardest working and Cornell 137 pounder, narrowly Mt. Vernon a couple of weeks ago. "Dean has a natural ability for Romanowski went on to win a

The best story that circulates around the wrestling room is the The coaches voted, however, be- has been hampered by a back in- one about Dean and the Arkansas

On the southern road trip last year Dean was an alternate and replaced an injured Wildcat 165 pounder at Arkansas. Dean went to the mat against Bob Greenwald, an outstanding grappler that outweighed the Wildcat by about 30

Greenwald had pinned every grappler he met so far that season. Greenwald did manage to decision Sheets, but not before he got a scare. Later in the season Greenwald walked off with the sectional

Dean usually has a big cheering section at the meets. His best fan is his sister Jean who never misses a meet and a chance to cheer her brother on.

Girls' Intramurals Go Into Play Offs

Van Zile hall II defeated East stadium 20-17 in Monday's intramural basketball games in Nichols gym. Alpha Chi Omega forfeited

to Amicoassembly. Tuesday's play-offs because of ties are Blitz Babes I vs. Phi Beta Phi, and Van Zile hall I vs. Clovia. The winner of the last game will play Waltheim hall Wednesday to break a three-way tie.

Swimming Try-Outs

Tryouts will be held tonight at 7:30 in Nichols for all men interested in swimming in the Frog Club Aquacade this spring, according to Miss Lois Erickson. This will be the only try-out' held. Those interested, but unable to attend because of conflicts, should contact Miss Erickson.

In the past 25 years, college basketball players' heights have increased on an average of five to seven inches.

Chemical May Control Wire Worm Larve

Corn seed treated with benzene hexachloride shows some promise for control of wire worm larve which attack the seed. Harry R. Bryson, associate professor of entomology, announced today.

Corn planting time is near, and larve. Late planted corn will be insects to live on than in the early spring. Wire worm damage is usually greatest on land that has been allowed to become grassy, or on sod land.

The worms kill the corn plant by boring a hole in the node where the permanent roots will arise from the main stem, unless they can get to the seed. Usually the germinating seed is attacked early in the season, Professor Bryson said.

"When the field is known to be infested with wire worms it is advisable to plant sweet clover, soybeans, or some other legume, and the adult insect that matures in the field will go to another field to lay its eggs.

"Sometimes the worms will take a crop and it is necessary to replant the field. Great care should be exercised to see that the rows are planted in between the old rows. This gives the corn plant a start before the worms find it. The bigger the plant gets the less chance the larve will have of killing it," he said.

A new non-caloric sweetener, sodium cyclohexyl sulfamate, can be cooked in food without losing sweetness as other synthetic sweeteners do.

Edwards Receives G. E. Appointment

Another honor has come to Martin A. Edwards, a man who holds four degrees from Kansas State college.

The multiple degree holder has been appointed engineering manthere is always damage by wire ager of General Electric's general engineering laboratory where he more free from insects because will be responsible for all engithere are more green plants for neering activities of the laboratory and for relations with other divisions of General Electric.

> A native of Chautauqua, Edwards took bachelor's degrees in electrical engineering in 1928, mechanical engineering in 1929, a master's degree in 1936 and was awarded an honorary doctor of science in 1946.

> He holds 82 patents for ideas developed in industrial controls and has nearly that many patents pending. His first patent, granted in 1934, was for a follow-up system of ordnance control used in positioning naval guns.

> During Warld War II he developed air craft gun turrets for bombers, aplied electrical drive units to tanks, worked on controls for turbo-superchargers, radar equipment, and on applying certain devices to navy ordnance.

In 22 years with General Electric, Edwards has won the Coffin award three times. It is the company's highest honor to an employee for outstanding achievement. His Coffin awards were for "outstanding work in devising extremely sensitive and powerful systems of simplification and automatic control for high-speed machinery, and for ingenuity in developing gas-turbine accessories for the armed services."

Egyptian Student Works For Engineering Degree

By Mary ann Barclay

Hussein Hosny, a graduate student studying architectural engineering, is from Cairo, Egypt. His father, whose name he bears, is the private secretary of King Farouk. The older Hussein Hosserving the king.

returned successful. For his outthen gave him his distinguished position and offered him the title. Pasha. Pasha is the Egyptian Lord.

bachelor's degree in 1947 from the he states. High Institute of Engineering in worked for the Salt & Soda com- courses you wish to take, pany in Kafr Zayad, Egypt.

After a month in the company Hussein was made the chief architectural engineer of that office. His duties in that position infor new plants and supervising the construction of new social and industrial buildings.

Seven months later he was transferred to Alexandria to become the assistant to the chief architectural engineer of the Salt & Soda company. He remained in bert Archibald. He says it's still this job until May 1950 when he in good condition and he sails it quit to prepare to come to the United States.

Following his graduation and the awarding of his master's degree from K-State, Hussein plans to work on his doctor's at Co. lumbia university in New York. A doctor's degree in architectural engineering is not offered at Kansas State. The subject of his master's thesis will be on the erection of economical buildings and one of the basis will be prefabricated houses.

Of five children in the Hosney Pasha's family, Hussein and a brother are in the United States working on advanced degrees. The brother is working on his made his appearance at the Brown doctor's in agriculture at the home without medical assistance. University of Massachusetts.

Hussein spent the vacation be- Lee hospital.

tween semesters sight-seeing in California. He was favorably impressed with California and wants to return between the time he receives his degree from K-State and enrolls in Columbia university.

When he was asked about the ny was, prior to his appointment difference between Egyptian cities to the position he now holds, a and those in America, he replied member of the diplomatic corps that the difference was very little. He explained that most He was sent on a mission which Americans have a mistaken idea was expected to be a failure and about Egypt from looking at photographs of the country taken b standing work, the late king of tourists visiting there. He ponited Egypt selected him to work in out that if persons from Egypt the royal office. King Farouk traveling in the US would take pictures of the slum areas of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, or Kansas City and sent them home, equivalent of the English title, the effect would be the same. Books in the libraries present a The younger Hosny received his biased view of his country, too,

Hussein says that Egyptian col-Cairo and lived there until after in a few minor ways from those his graduation from the college. in our country. In Egypt there After receiving his degree he is not much chance to select the

Each cufriculum outlines the courses the students in that field should take each year. Another difference is that is some of their colleges each course is studied cluded studying plans and designs for eight months. Using this system, the instructors explain every detail discussed in the texts.

Old Boat Still Good

Pepperell, Mass. (U.P.)-A 57year-old catboat is owned by Herevery summer out of Falmouth Heights harbor.

Warning Enough

Mansfield, Mass. (U.P.) - Outside this town on a heavily trayeled route is a safety sign that reads: "Heed this warning or you'll have to see the judge in the morning."

Twins Split Arrival

Johnstown, Pa. (U.P.)-The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown were born ten minutes apart and in different places. The first boy The second boy was born in the

Oat Yield Explained By K. S. Professor

Kansas farmers frequently ask which is the highest yielding variety of oats, Cherokee, Nemaha, or Clinton, according to A. L. College.

In northeastern Kansas, the yield of Clinton has been very close to that of Cherokee and Nemaha. Crown rust race No. 45 appeared in 1949 and has been more severe on Clinton than the other two varieties. This relationship exists in southeastern and central sections of the state.

Clapp states that Cherokee and Nemaha present the real problem as to which yields the highest. In a series of 134 tests conducted from 1947 to and including 1950, Cherokee and Nemaha yield were practically the same.

The tallest known tree is a redwood in Dyerville Flat, Humboldt 364 feet.

Heart Parasite Threatens Dogs

Heartworm, a parasite worm, is a potential enemy of man's best Clapp, agronomist at Kansas State friend, the dog, according to Dr. Donald J. Ameel, head of the zoology department. The parasite, diofilaria immitis, is common in dogs in Gulf and Southeastern states. It has been discovered in Kansas coyotes in research conducted by the zoology department.

> The heartworms have been found in the past two years. Two male specimens were recovered from the hearts of two coyotes in the 340 examined last year.

> So far this year, heartworms have been found in two of the 153 coyotes examined. Four female specimens were found in one coyote, and 18 male and female heartworms up to 10 inches long were found in naother.

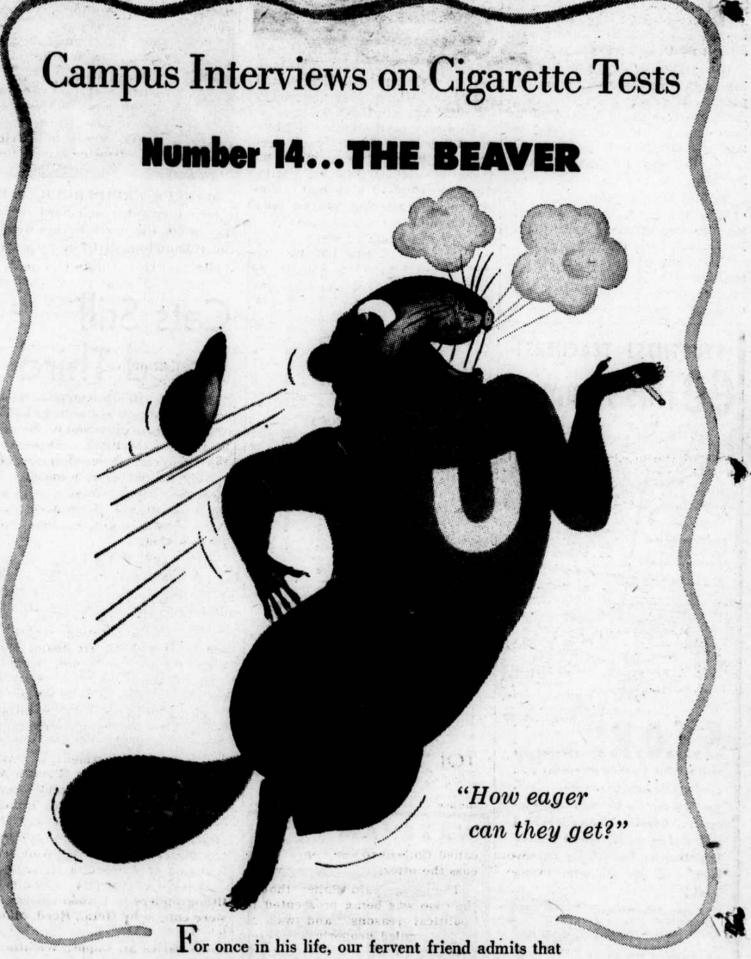
times extend into the pulmonary sudden death.

artery. The parasite is believed to be transmitted by the mosquito in blood sucked from one host and carried to another victim.

A dog with heartworms characterized by a general slowing down caused by sluggish flow of the blood. The worms cause blood clots in the heart and block the flow of blood to the lungs. Symptoms include coughing and paralysis of the hind legs. Dr. Ameel said the dog looses his pep, and in severe infestations, the parasite may cause death of its

Other parasites studied in the coyote research were removed from the stomachs, intestines, and lungs. The include tapeworms. stomach worms, intestinal ascarids, and hookworms.

According to the ancients, the topaz not only cooled boiling water but anger, too. It also was believed to cure insanity, asthma, The heartworms infest the right and insomnia; to impart strength County, California. It stretches to ventricle of the heart and some- and good digestion, and to avert



eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all

these quick-trick cigarette tests-the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the

chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smokeon a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels-and only Camels-for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Red Cross Fund Campaign Poster for 1951



Norman Rockwell's striking portrait of the Red Cross poised for emergency action is particularly significant in these troubled times. The Red Cross has a big share in the nation's defense responsibilities.

To Visit Campus

Dr. E. T. McBride, head of the Purdue university chemistry department, will stop at Manhattan Wednesday during his tour of several schools in this area. At 7:30 p. m. he will speak to the Kansas State college section of the American Chemical Society in Willard 115.

The talk will include a discussion of the processes of preparingand producing fluorine and fluorine compounds, their importance, potential uses, and current research developments.

Dr. McBee was graduated from William Jewell college and earned his M. S. and Ph.D. from Purdue

of the chemistry department, he through Peru.

is Co-ordinator of the Purdue Re-Purdue Chem. Head search Foundation projects in chemistry and is a consultant to several chemical companies.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to come to the session, says Prof. Alfred T. Perkins, secretary of the local section of the American Chemical Society.

Shellenberger To Be On Foods Committee

Prof. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling industry department, has been appointed by the McGraw Hill company of New Wichita, and Oscar Larmer, K-York, to serve on a committee State, water color painting; J. which selects the food industry Cranston Heintzelman, sculpturthat has made the greatest con- ing, and Mrs. W. T. McNulty will tribution to food processing during demonstrate inkle weaving and the year.

university. After serving as an River, from its mouths on the At- ing, architecture, etching, lithoassistant in chemistry at William lantic to the farthest source of graphy, woodcutting, silversmith-Jewell college, he again returned its my-riad tributary streams, ing, ceramics, and weaving. to Purdue to work on the staft, leads 3,300 winding miles west-At present, besides being head ward across Brazil and southward

Would-Be Assassin Refuses \$9,000 Offered for Insanity Plea

Washington, March 5 (U.P.)-The murder trial of Oscar Collazo was interrupted dramatically totionary \$9,000 for his defense if cuss the offer. he would switch lawyers and plead insanity.

The 37 year old defendant, on trial for the murder of a White House policeman, rejected the offer made by an attorney identified as David S. Polier of Washington and Aiken, S. C.

Collazo said he would not enter a plea of insanity under any circumstances.

Collazo is charged with murder in the slaying of White House guard Leslie E. Coffelt during an attempt to assassinate President Collazo's accomplice, Truman. Griselio Torresola, was killed in the fray.

Spectators were astounded to see a man step forward from the courtroom crowd and move swiftly to Collazo's side. He whispered to the defendant about some papers he held.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough hastily ordered Polier back among the spectators and summoned government and defense lawyers to the bench.

with his lawyers, Collazo calmly told how American troops occutook his place again in the witness pied the island after the Spanishchair and went on with his account American war and said, "We are school; Gerald Kolsky, registrar; Rican people as seen by the Na- United States."

tionalist party of which he is a member.

About an hour later Goldsday by a courtroom spectator who borough excused the jury and offered the Puerto Rican revolu- called Collazo to the bench to dis-

> The judge said Polier thought the case was being prosecuted for "political reasons" and was not being handled properly by present court-appointed defense attorneys.

Collazo said he was entirely satisfied with his present counsel, Leo A. Rover, but added that if Rover wanted aid, he would not object.

Before Collazo went to the witness chair, Goldsborough denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Rover, opening the defense, told the jury that Collazo's motives were "good and not evil."

"He had no feeling against Mr. Truman and he had no feeling against the American people," Rover said.

Torresola and Collazo came to Washington, Rover said, to create fice. These letters will acquaint a demonstration that would attract attention to Puerto Rico and of belonging to the K-State Alumni "hasten alleviation of conditions Association, according to Kenny of the Puerto Rican people."

On the stand, Collazo, sometimes speaking in impassioned tones, gave a political and eco-After a whispered conference nomic history of Puerto Rico. He

Fine Arts Festival Slated for April

The second Fine Arts Festival will bring Richard Llewellyn, author of "How Green Was My Valley," Sigmund Spaeth, famous for his Metropolitan Opera quiz, and other authors, painters, musicians, and artists to Kansas State college April 12 to 15 and 22 to 25.

John F. Helm Jr., festival chairman, described the 1951 festival as an attempt to make K-State one of the centers of a cultural revival in the Midwest. The eightday festival will focus attention on contemporary culture, almost entirely by Midwesterners, he said.

Dr. Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg will demonstrate oil painting during the festival. Four of his paintings, along with many others will be in the K-State art gallery during the festival. Among the others will be Edward Hopper's "Early Sunday Morning," Andrew Wyeth's "Aunt Gracie's Church," works of Thomas Hart Benton and Fred Conway of Missouri, Vance Kirkland of Colorado, Everett Spruce, Otis Dozier and many others. "They give trends in contemporary painting in the Midwest," Helm said.

Daily gallery lectures will explain contemporary American painting, decorative arts and architecture. There will be movies on painting, drawing, modeling and "The steps of the Ballet."

Recitals are scheduled on "Jazz" by David Geppert, K-State music professor; "Contemporary Music" by Charles Stratton, radio station KSAC pianist; and by the College String Quartet. Concerts will be given by the College A Cappella choir, directed by Luther Leavengood, and by the College band, under Jean Hedlund's ba-

In addition to Sandzen's demonstration of oil painting, E. J. Tomasch will demonstrate portraiture; Frances Haefermehl silversmithing; Rosamond Kedzie, William Dickerson, weaving; lace making.

Displayed during the festival The mystic maze of the Amazon will be works of leaders in paint-

> Some of the paintings were chosen by New York art dealer May nard Walker, a former Kansan, and are being lent to K-State by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City. Paintings from this region were chosen by Doel Reed, head of the Oklahoma A and M art department, and William Dickerson of the Wichita Art association. The architectural show is being prepared by Eugene Kingman of the Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha, and the midwest regional section of the American Institute of Architects.

Works of etchers, engravers, lithographers and wood cut artists were chosen by Helm, Reed, Mauricie Lasansky of Iowa City, Iowa, and Charles M. Capps, Wichita.

Alumni Start Membership Drive

By Liz Broberg

A meeting of the alumni association senior membership committee was held Monday to decide on a program to acquaint the seniors with the alumni association.

Letters will be sent to the graduating seniors from the president's office on April 1, from the Dean's offices on April 10, and the first week in May from the alumni ofthe seniors with the advantages Ford, alumni secretary.

Members of the committee are John McCoy, agriculture; Chester Peters, arts and science; Dr. Ross Jewell, vet. medicine; Donald Moss, engineering and architecture; Dr. Harold Howe, graduate of the sufferings of the Puerto still a colonial possession of the Miss Margaret Raffington, home

Cost of Living in Australia Makes for Tight Living Budget

By George McFadden

United Press Staff Correspondent Sydney, Australia. (U.P.)-If you're fed up with the hgih cost of living in the United States,

think twice before you move to

The Foreign Service Journal, semi-official U. S. State Department publication, recently suggested that Australia was among several Utopias where an American on a small dollar income could get by cheaply.

The Journal described Australia as "an outstanding example of a bargain for retired Americans." It claimed \$8 a week would feed a couple "as well as \$20 in the United States," and only \$100 a month was enough to live com-

After four years residence, my wife and I conclude that fellow Americans shouldn't be starryeyed about cheap living here. Not now. Two years ago it could be done, but now Australia has jetpropelled, galloping inflation and no major controls to break it.

First of all, you'll have a hard time getting a place to live. Every week the papers picture dismal souls sleeping in public parks.

Key money is common, even though highly illegal. One of my friends recently had a chance to get a 'choice apartment with a sweeping view of Sydney's magnificent harbor but the gimmick involved more than \$4,000 worth of shabby furniture.

The country is filling up with European migrants. One out of every 16 persons in the 8,000,000 population is a migrant who came here in the last three years.

The migrants aren't the real reason for the housing shortage, however. It's the failure of both labor and management to attain pre-war production levels.

all kind have deteriorated in the however.

past year, as wages go up, and basic man-hour production levels seem to waste away, especially in coal and steel.

A retired couple today could get by on \$8 a week for food but that won't include daily helpings of the tasty Australian steak.

For \$100 a month, the same refired couple couldn't have an automobile, unless they bring one along. Wool growers are splurging as much as \$10,000 for the late model Packard or Cadillas. A used Chevrolet or Ford will set you back anything up to \$4,000.

If you settle in Sydney or Melbourne, each with more than 1,-250,000 population, you're likely to have the lights blacked out about the time the guests sit down to dinner. That's because of insufficient coal production, which in Sydney is aggravated by postwar bungling in expanding government-owned power plants.

Here are some more representative prices in Sydney, which probably will be increased before this is in print:

Coffee about 95 cents a pound; milk, about 13 cents for an imperial quart; eggs, 44 cents a dozen; choice filet steak, 45 cents a pound; shoe repairs for men, full sole and heel, about \$2.18; bread about 10 cents a loaf.

Rent? I live in a modest apartment with one bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath. and not enough closets. By American standards, it's nothing to crow about but the building has been described in the popular press as a "luxury" flat. We pay about \$16 a week.

If you go to Perth, in Western Australia, on Adelaide or Brisbane, you'll find living somewhat cheaper. Especially in Perth. Similarly, as in America, living in small towns is cheaper.

If you can find a suitable home. Australian critics are constantly and are willing to put up with thundering that the country is many exasperating shortages, life only kidding itself by not deliver- can be pleasant in Australia. Not ing a more honest day's work for on \$100 a month for a couple used an honest day's pay. Services of to comforts not common here,

YW-YM Meet Today To Discuss Reports

YW and YM cabinet members will meet together, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in A112 to continue discussing the reports from the recent all-association retreat. Last week the group accepted two of the reports.

"It is important all cabinet members be present to give their opinions and share in the policy making of the Ys for the coming year," Jody Wolgast, YWCA president says.

Bread Gets Hot

Fort Worth, Texas (U.P.)-A bakery truck driver had plenty of hot bread after making one early morning stop. The driver parked over what turned out to be a leaky gas main. When he started the truck again, there was an explosion and fire that burned the wrappers from the bread. The driver wasn't hurt.

Houseflies are developing immunity to DDT and now must be controlled by other newer insecti-

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

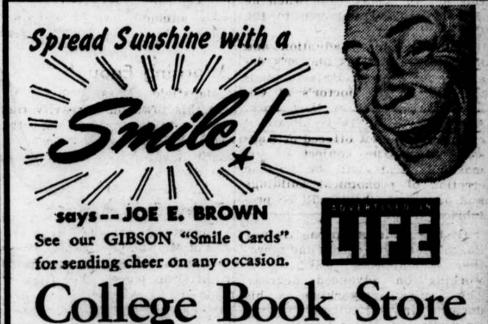
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Your Friendly Book Store Nearest the College

Cold War End | Wine Flows Asked at Meet

Paris, March 5. (U.P.)-The three Western powers offered Russia tonight a three-point program for a Big Four foreign ministers conference aimed at a sweeping settlement of the cold war in Europe.

The program was presented to Soviet deputy foreign minister Andrei Gromyko during the initial three-hour meeting of the four foreign ministers deputies in the body tapped the spigot. rose marble palace of the American-born Dutchess of Tallyrand.

The Western proposal called for discussion of "the causes of the tracks in the snow leading to the present international tension and car. means to secure a real and lasting improvement of relations be tween the Soviet Union, the United dripping. Marshall called a plumb-States, Great Britain and France."

Gromyko countered with a demand that top priority be given to demilitarization of Germany, conclusion of a German peace treaty and withdrawal of all occupying forces from Germany before consideration of the general cold war situation in Europe.

The deputies are attempting to work out an agenda for a fullfledged foreign ministers conference. Russia is concerned solely with Germany but the West insists the conference be broadened to include the world situation.

The Western proposal was presented by Ernest Davies, British parliamentary undersecrétary for foreign affairs.

In a 20-minute speech he made about the same as the combined the size of Soviet and satellite armed forces as the main cause of tension in Europe. There could be no general European settlement until these were reduced he said.

Scholer Attends Meet

Prof. Charles H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, left yesterday for a meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials in Cincinnati. The meeting is scheduled from March 5 to 9.

After the Cincinnati meeting. Professor Scholer will go to Grand Rapids to deliver a paper before the Michigan State Highway conference March 13, 14, 15. He will return to Kansas State March

The circus is a "traveling college of zoology," notes the National Geographic Society. Animals come from all continents, and inlude camels from Arabia, zebras from Africa, llamas from Peru. kangaroos from Australia, and tigers from Siberia, along with North American pumas, Russian bears and sea elephants from Antarctic wastes.

SWAP-SHOP

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Morro. P.S.: We have portable batteries.

Sewing, tailoring and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Phone 47379.

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical Instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Tuxedos, shirts, tails, forrwigs, all kinds of costumes. N. 11th. Ph. 2020.

'37 Ford, good condition, call 4040 between 5-9 p. m., and ask for Don Weixelman. 95-99

1942 Oldsmobile, hydra-matic, ra-dio, heater. \$425. Dick Nichols, Col-legian office. 99-101 legian office.

Table model radio with 45 RPM record player attachment, like new. Also 50 popular 45 RPM records, to be sold singly or as a group. Extremely reasonable. Ph. 38354 between 5 and 8, ask for Bob. 29-101

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver your favorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries.

In Chicago

Chicago, March 5. (U.P.)-Police kept a wary eye on a railroad tank car today in hopes of solving the mystery of the Big Drip.

The car was on a sidetrack near the Cordelia Wine company. It was filled with wine.

At least it had been, until some-

During the big snowstorm last Friday, vice president Neil Marshall of the wine company found

He found a tin can hanging from the spout. The spout was er, who fixed the leak.

But when Marshall checked tin can had been replaced by a glass jug, and the spigot was leaking again. He called police.

Patrolman Raymond Malkowski was assigned to watch the car from a hiding place. By nightfall, he figured, the jug would be full and the culprit would come to col-

Marshall said the car had been filled with 6,000 gallons of choice California sherry.

How much was left nobody knew for sure.

The area of the Pacific Ocean is UN charter but never formed. and the Arctic Oceans.

Bethany College Gains Recognition

Lindsborg, March 5. (U.P)-Bethany college learned today it has been admitted to membership in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Bethany was surveyed in January for its program in teacher preparation at both elementary and secondary levels.

Announcement of the accreditation was made at the annual meet-City, N. J., the past weekend.

Seaton To Crown St. Pat, St. Patricia

By Don Flory

Dean Roy A. Seaton, Dean Emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture, will crown St. Pat and St. Patricia at the Engineers' dance Saturday, March-17, Stanley Wood, publicity chairman, announced today:

The St. Pat's Prom this year is the modern version of the old Slide-Rule-Slide. The Slide-Rule- neering students first, starting Slide was an engineers' dance March 8, and if any are left they ing of the association in Atlantic sponsored by several engineering will be sold in Anderson hall to groups. With the organization of others.

Engineers' Open House in the new St. Pat's prom was gated to Sigma Tau, national honorary fraternity for engineers.

The prom will be held in Nichols gym as in previous years. A group of Sigma Tau's with the aid of their spring pledge class will decorate the ballroom.

Tickets will be sold to engi-

United Nations Take Steps Toward Collective Security System for Members

(U.P.)—The United Nations took system cannot be built in a day, the first step toward an effective or even in a year. The responsicollective security system today as bilities of the UN for maintaining again today, he found that the the United States warned that the peace, however, are immediate; UN must make arrangements for they cannot be postponed. The an international armed force as UN is engaged in action against quickly as possible.

> ures committee, set up under the be called on to take similar ac-"united action for peace resolu- tion." tion" inspired by secretary of state Dean Acheson and adopted by the General Assembly last fall, met for the first time in the meeting room the Philippines, Turkey, the in Korea, but no case of the of the Durmant military staff com- United Kingdom, the U.S., Vene- disease has been reported among mittee, whose original function zuela and Yugoslavia, was estabhad been to supervise the estab- lished to survey the resources of tions troops. lishment of an international police UN member nations and to coforce that was envisaged in the ordinate them for use against ag- fantry landing vessel, has been

Harding F. Bancroft, deputy U. it clear that the West considers extent of the Atlantic, the Indian, S. representative, told the committee:

United Nations, N. Y., March 5 | "An effective collective security aggression at this time; none of The 14-nation collective meas- us knows how soon it may again

The committee, comprising Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Egypt, France, Mexico, gression.

same Burma and Yugoslavia which re- epidemic proportions."

fused to serve, is considering collective action to be taken against Communist China if the Peiping government refuses to end the Korean war.

Health Measures Taken By Navy

Washington, March 5. (U.P.)-A specially equipped "epidemiccontrol" ship has been sent to the Far East as a precautionary n sure, the navy announced today,

A typhus epidemic had been reported among Communist troops American or other United Na-

The special ship, a large inequipped to move into infected Another committee, with the ports or beach heads and "knock membership except for out disease before it spreads to





PHILIP DEPUY, left, is the first May '51 graduating senior to buy a life membership in the KSC Alumni association. Mr. Kenny Ford, president of the association, is welcoming the new member. DePuy is a Vet Medicine major from Manhattan.

Forged Tickets Taken By KBI at OU Game

The dragnet for forged basketball game and activity tickets caught six persons and turned up additional evidence of a small scale organized forged ticket ring.

Kansas Bureau of Investigation officials were cooperat-

ing with faculty ticket takers

at the OU game in an effort

was uncovered which would

indicate that the ticket for-

geries are anything but an

amateur operation, it was

proven that activity tickets are in

circulation bearing forged cash-

At the Monday night game, KBI

investigators picked up 2 students

for ticket transfers. College offi-

cials are not prosecuting those re-

sponsible for transferring except-

in to pick up the activity ticket.

An estimated 300 persons saw

section without legal tickets

checked through the athletic tick-

Monday night was caught with an

obviously forged ticket. He

escaped from the ticket taker, how-

ever. The plaid pocket of his gray

nylon coat was left in the hands

of the well-muscled faculty mem-

ber as the student pulled away

and ran into the milling crowd

Authorities indicated they did

not expect the person to return for

his coat pocket, although they said

A. R. Jones, College finance of-

ficer, says, "It is a serious offense

even to transfer tickets much less

forge them. They are identifica-

tions for the student. By using

this device, the identification card,

rather than as a general admis-

sion ticket, students save about

\$12,000 in tax per year which

goes into additional student ac-

Dean Howe on Panel

At Wichita Meeting

Dean Harold Howe, K-State

Graduate School head, will attend

the Kansas Livestock Association

Stockman and former president of

they'd be willing to return it.

just before game time.

One student at the OU game

to spot the forgeries.

ier's office stamps.

et office.

Red Cross Goal \$1,100

The 1951 campus drive for Red Cross funds is progressing at a steady gait, according to Rick Harman, Red Cross campus fund chairman. K-State student's goal this rear is \$1,100.

Harman, in organizing the drive on the campus, chose groups of approximately 11 persons. From each group Harman chose one person to solicit funds in that group. up at the KU and NU games.

To date three students have become "100% workers." These the KU game with illegal tickets. three students have collected con- Fritz Knorr states that there were tributions from everyone assigned at least that many in the student to them in their group. They are Harold Baden, Charles E. Long, and Rowland Schowengerdt.

All returns from unorganized houses are not in, according to Harman, but he expects them by Thursday. The returns from the organized houses should be in by the end of the week, Harman said.

"We think the students are showing increased interest in the drive because we are receiving more and more requests for Red Cross buttons for contributors."

Wesleyan Students Protest Dismissal Of Spanish Prof

Salina, Kan., March 6. (U.P.)-Spanish Prof. J. G. Baldivieso had no job on the Kansas Wesleyan faculty today but he held classes in the hallway in protest of his dismissal.

Baldivieso and six other Kansas Wesleyan instructors were released last weekend in what President A. Stanley Trickett said was an economy measure.

But Kansas Wesleyan students didn't like it.

They started protesting up and annual convention in Wichita and down Santa Fe street, Salina's will participate in a panel on Kanmain thoroughfare, and a noisy sas property taxes this afternoon. caravan of more than 20 cars kept Other panel members will be part of the community awake into Wayne Rogler, Matfield Green the night last night.

Baldivieso's class of 20 students the Kansas State Alumni associamet on a stairway for classes yes- tion; William Ljungdahl, K-State terday. Seventeen of them met in graduate and member of the Legisthe hallway again today. The three lature; Dale Fisher, member of members was set at 10 by a con-bourn said. The committee has missing students were reported to the State Tax commission; and stitutional amendment last spring, already approved use of the Fieldhave taken the advice of the col- John G. Stutz of the League of allowing the graduate school a house for the day, Milbourn indilege and started attending classes. Kansas Municipalities.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 7, 1951

Illini To Meet Wildcats In Post Season Game

Petition Deadline Nears

The Spring Student Council and Board of Student Publications election will be held Tuesday, April 10, Floyd Ricker, Student Council president has announced.

Deadline for petitions for nomination to offices is March 31, he said.

Gardner's Desk Robbed Sunday

Looters who broke into Jack Gardner's office sometime Sunday night may be dissappointed. The dictaphone and tape recorder stalen from the office had no transcriptions on either of them, Gardner said this morning.

Gardner's desk was also broken open and several unidentified articles taken. The desk was badly marred in the robbery.

City police reported to a downthey had no new developments on Although little evidence the break-in. They said they thought the sheriff was investigating. When the sheriff was called he reported that the police were doing the investigating, according to the Tribune News.

Missionary Talks On China Travels

A look into China was -presented by Helen T. Van Voast when YW and YM members gath-Several tickets were also picked er for the all- association meeting in Rec center at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

> autumn from occupied China. Born in New York City, Miss ber of the radio committee. Van Voast is a graduate of Welles-

cal seminary, New York.

ball fans of the Midlands-may remain just that unless it is realized in the NCAA finals in Minneapolis late this YW Election

Kentucky vs. Kansas State-the dream game for basket-

postseason game next Wed-Candidates for the 1951-52 YWCA offices have been chosen for election Wednesday afternoon, March 6, at 5 o'clock, Carolyn Whitmore, executive YW director, announced.

Ends Today

Votes will be cast in Anderson hall until 5 p. m. Wednesday. The nominees are Phyllis Patton and Betty Williams, president; Nadine Entriken and Loie Ottaway, secretary; Shirley Sarver and Jane Bentley, district representatown newspaper yesterday that tive; Janet Merridith and Alice Ann Bair, treasurer.

> Phyllis Patton is treasurer of blasting Oklahoma here 87-48. the YW this year. College sister chairman this year is Betty Williams who was freshman leadership chairman last year.

Nadine Entriken is chairman of the political affairs interest group and Westminster Foundation cabinet member. Recently elected LIFT week vice chairman, Lois Ottaway is secretary of the religious coordinating council.

For two years a member of the executive committee, Shirley Sarver is YW secretary. Jane Bentley was co-chairman of the allassociation retreat in February. Miss Van Voast returned last Co-chairman of the international market, Janet Herridith is a mem-

Only girls with dues paid are ley college and of Union Theologi- eligible to vote in the YW election, Miss Whitmore said.

Instead, K-State, Big Seven champions, will meet the champions of the Big Ten, Illinois, in an unprecedented

nesday in the Fieldhouse. Kentucky's cagey Adolph Rupp, has already signed for a post-season game with Loyola of Chicago.

Although the Kentucky Wildcats are rated higher than Illinois in the poularity polls, veteran observers point to the easy sledding the Ruppmen have in the Southeastern Conference, as compared with the tough schedule in the Big Ten.

Coach Harry Combes' Illini won undisputed possession of the Western Conference title Monday night by downing Michigan State 49-43. At the same time, Kansas State ended its regular season by

Illinois holds a 71-65 victory over Indiana, only team to defeat K-State in the Fieldhouse this

Students will be charged half of the general admission price Wed-

Athletic Director Larry (Moon) Mullins said this morning that a top of \$2.50 or \$3 is being considered for general admission.

Illinois, which has a 19-3 season record and a 13-1 Big Ten tally. will meet Columbia March 20 in New York City in the opening round of the eastern regional NCAA playoffs. Kansas State's opening NCCA round will be March 21 against Arizona at Kansas City.

"We are extremely fortunate in obtaining a team of Illinois' caliber on such short notice. This game promises to be one of the highlights of the 1950-51 basketball season," Mullins commented.

The Little American Royal has been postponed from April 14 to April 21 to permit the game in the Fieldhouse.

Use of the Fieldhouse for a final game was agreed upon at a meeting Monday, attended by representatives of the School of Agriculture, Bennett Construction company, and the Fieldhouse use committee.

Bennett guaranteed that if the final game were played as late as March 17 in the Fieldhouse, he could have it ready to house the Little American Royal on April 21.

Little Royal, BB Game Approved for Fieldhouse

The Fieldhouse may be used for another basketball game in the week of March 11-17, the Fieldhouse use committee and other officials, decided Tuesday morning.

Attending the meet besides committee members were D.

NoChangein Next Council

There will be no change in school representation on the Student Council next year, Floyd Ricker, Student Council president has announced.

Representation will be: Agriculture, two representatives, one for each 482 students; Arts and Sciences, three representatives, one for each 620 students; Engineering and Architecture, two representatives, one for each 529 students; Vet medicine, one representative for 267 students; and of March 11. the Graduate school, one representative for 451 students.

963, Arts and Sciences 1861, and could practice for the NCAA play-Engineering and Architecture offs March 21-24. 1057. Total registration is 5,173.

representative on the Council.

L. Mackintosh and John Wilk, representing Little American Royal; Rufus F. Cox, for Feeders' Day activity; and Charles Bennett and R. A. Smith, Bennett Construction company.

Members present were Ted Volsky, J. Harold Johnson, R. F. Gingrich, Max Milbourn, chairman, and Moon Mullins, recent appointee.

The vote was unanimous for the additional game, Milbourn said.

The vote came after Bennett told the committee he could assure that the Fieldhouse would be available April 21 for the Little American Royal and also to allow fora basketball game in the Fieldhouse sometime during the week

Mullins requested the committee to approve a post-season game Enrollment in Agriculture is during that week so the Wildcats

Feeders' Day, May 5, will not in the registrar's office. The number of Student Council be affected by the decision, Milcated.

Grades Are Ready'--Tebow

Student grade reports for last semester's work have been completed and are being sent to the students through the college post office, it was announced today by Eric Tebow, Director of Admissions.

The students should receive their grades by Thursday of this week. The grades are recorded by use of the I. B. M. machines. Five copies of the grades are made, one is sent to the student, one to the dean, and one is kept

The other two are filed for future use. This is the first time students have received a completereport of their grades from the

Indians, Reds, and Education

In these times when civilization is being put to its most crucial test, with colleges turning out pinks and "liberals" devoted to Communism, it is refreshing to re-read the viewpoint of men who never were exposed to Education. By way of the Kansas City Drovers Telegram we glean the information that in 1744 the Virginia Colony proposed to educate six Indian youths at Williamsburg College. The invitation was declined with this statement:

"We know that you highly esteem the kind of learning taught in those colleges, and the maintenance of our young men, while with you, would be very expensive to you.

We are convinced, therefore, that you. mean to do us good by your proposal; and we thank you heartily. But, you, who are wise, must know that different nations have a different conception of things; and you, therefore, will not take it amiss, if our ideas

of this kind of education happen not to be the same with yours.

We have had some experience of it. Several of our young people were formerly brought to the colleges of the northern provinces; they were instructed in all of your sciences: but when they came back to us, they were bad runners, ignorant of every means of living in the woods, unable to bear either cold or hunger, knew neither how to build a cabin, take a deer, or kill an enemy, spoke our language imperfectly, were, therefore, neither fit for hunter, warrior, nor counsellors, they were totally good for noth-

We are, however, not the less obliged by your kind offer, though we decline accepting it; and to show our grateful sense of it, if the gentlemen of Virginia will send us a dozen of their sons, we will take care of their education, instruct them in all we know, and make men of them."

Topeka Daily Capital

Tidelands Still Tempting

U. S. Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman has thrown real panic in the ranks of those who still are trying to give the federal tidelands and their oil to the states. Perlman has said that he doubts Congress has any right to make a quitclaim on the lands.

His reasoning is this: The Supreme Court repeatedly has held that the lands belong to the federal government because the nation as a whole has a "paramount right" to them. If there really is such a paramount right, then no single branch of the government can decide to give it away.

Perlman's point of view is a new one in this often-recurring struggle. Whether it is correct or not, only the Supreme Court could decide. At least, though, it should give

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Editorial Staff

Managing Editor Dick Nichols
Feature Editors Joan Newcomer, Nicki Orsborn
Society Editor Carolyn Paulsen

or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

...... Marilyn Markham

One Year at College Post Office,

Society Assistant Sports Editor N

those who are struggling to get the lands back under state control long pause. They must realize now that even if they succeed in getting a quitclaim bill through Congress, they face new court fights. And to date the Supreme Court has always been on the side of those who want federal juris-

Unquestionably the tidelands oil still looks tempting to private operators. Unquestionably they would be delighted to have them back in state control again, since the states give them greater opportunities to exploit the oil. But they ought to face the fact that maneuvering for their own way isn't going to be at all easy and just abandon the attempt now.

St. Louis Star-Times

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 7

Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m. Amer. Chem. Soc., Dr. E. T. McBee, Purdue

Student Wives Cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30

YM-YW All-Association mtg., Rec center . . . 4

Issue Editor Hardy Berry Rusiness Staff Thursday, March 8

C POST IN COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	AP LADAME			
Business Manager Assistant Business Assistant Business Layout Designer Ad Salesmen—Ear Condit, Dick Ba- band, Kuang C. ston, Malcolm W	Manager Manager I Clevela denhoop, Cheng, W	nd, Bud I	. Chris Sc Eisenhowe	Beason in Krell cherling r, Sally Bauer-

DISTANCE WALKER DOWN TO ONLY 20 MILES A DAY

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)-Elderly Sigmund Singer used to walk all day, every day.

"Can't sit still very long," he says, "if I sit too much, I get tired."

Singer began walking in 1896 after a nervous breakdown and has been at it ever since. He says he's slowing down now though . . , he used to do 30 to 40 miles a day. Now, at 81, he does only 15 or 20 miles.

GIRLS COMPETE FOR STRONGEST SCENT

Heth, Ark. (U.P.)-Mrs. Carroll Bollinger was buying perfume when a woman customer asked another salesgirl for the "strongest perfume in stock."

According to Mrs. Bollinger, the woman "took a long whiff," and then said:

"That's the kind the girl who works next to me uses. I have to find something stronger than that."

MIRRORS REFLECT COLORS

Pittsburgh, Pa. (U.P)-"Traffic cop" mirrors that stop and reflect only one color, while passing through all others, are being produced by Westinghouse scientists for experimental color television sets. The mirrors "see" and reflect either red, green or blue, depending on the thickness of ultra-thin metallic films deposited on clear glass.

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.

Univ., W115 . . . 7:30 p.m. Ind. Pol. party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m.

Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Air Reserve, M. S. . . . 7:30 p. m.

Tryouts for Spring Players' production, G206 . . . 7:30 p. m.

United Prayer Effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

No refunds after this date

Collegiate 4-H club mtg, Rec cen . . . 7-9:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta mtg, Eng Lec hall . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Kansas State Amateur Radio club, MS Lib. . . . 7:30 p. m.

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Tryouts for Spring Players' production, G-206 ... 7:30 p. m.

Hort club, D108 . . . 4-5 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson

Future Teachers of America mtg., A226 . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Alpha Delta Theta mtg, A228 . . . 7:30-9 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi hr dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Young Democrats, Student Union . . . 7:30 p. m. Organ Music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi, K205 . . . 5 p. m.

NO JAIL FOR HIM

Detroit, (U.P.)-Robert Lipscomb, an ex-convict charged with passing worthless checks, just didn't want to go back to jail. He made three separate attempts within 12 hours. On the third try he suffered head bruises in a scuffle with Detective Lee Watts and ended up in the jail infirmary under heavy guard.

HOT DOGS LULL DOGS

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)-Mike Abt's plan to have several hungry hound dogs baying at two live possums on an Old South flot for a parade was upset when a well-meaning woman fed them so many wieners that they slept the entire route of the parade.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler PROF SNARF

"But I didn't ASK for a "suggestion box!"

Florida has 30,000 lakes-one for every seven boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 16 in the state.

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Baked Steak, in sauce85 Roast Sirloin of Beef85 Boiled Beef and Noodles .65 Steamed Weiners60 with baked beans

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UP All-America Teams Include Barrett, Stone

New York, March 7. (U.P.)-Seven-foot Bill Spivey of Kentucky, the Nation's tallest college basketball player, and Gene Melchiorre of Bradley, one of the smallest at 5-81/2, were the outstanding choices on the 1950-51 United Press All-America team announced today.

The All-America team was chosen by a Nationwide poll of the leading sportswriters and radio broadcasters.

Lovellette, one of the leading centers in the country, was placed at a guard post

percent. The Jayhawk star barely edged Zeke Zawoluk, St. John's center, for the fifth position on the

The United Press All-America basketball team for 1950-51:

Player and School

Bill Mlkvy, Temple Sam Banzino, N. C. State Bill Spivey, Kentucky Gene Melchiorre, Bradley Clyde Lovellette, Kansas

Pos. Second Team

Bill Garrett, Indiana Dick Grote, Duke Zeke Zawoluk, St. John's Gale McArthur, Okla. A&M John Azary, Columbia

Third Team

Ernie Barrett, Kansas State Don Sunderlage, Illinois

Aggies Slow NCAA, NIT

New York. (U.P.)—The Oklahoma Aggies' stunning loss to Detroit, a am they previously swamped by points, was slowing up completion of fields for both the NCAA and National Invitation basketball tournaments today.

The NCAA now has seven of its 16 teams, including newlycrowned Big Ten champion Illinois, and the NIT has 11 of its 12 teams with the addition of St. Bonaventure.

But the Aggies could have become the eighth NCAA team if they had won the Missouri Valley conference championship Monday by beating Detroit. And, in addition, they would have been able to accept an NIT bid which is believed to be theirs for the taking.

But Detroit's Titans went on a spectacular scoring spree and scored a 62-52 victory, avenging their earlier 62-37 loss.

Now the Aggies will have to beat Houston tonight to clinch the Missouri Valley title. If they fail again, that would throw the league title into a three-way playoff between the Aggies, Bradley, and St. wis. By the time that got untoo late for the Aggies to enter the NIT, which begins at Madison Square Garden on Saturday.

A playoff might also foul up St. Louis, which already has accepted an NIT bid.

championship by beating Michigan State, 49 to 43, at East Lansing, Mich.

In addition to Illinois, teams now qualified for the NCAA tournament are Kentucky, Arizona, Kansas State, Brigham Young, North Carolina State, and Columbia.

St. Bonaventure's sophomorepacked team had a record of 18 victories and five defeats this season to draw the attention of the NIT selectors.

The 10 teams previously named to the NIT were St. John's, Brig- 1305A Anderson ham Young, North Carolina State. Arizona, Lawrence Tech, Beloit, Dayton, Seton Hall, St. Louis, and LaSalle.

Beloit's Buccaneers wound up their regular season Monday with an amazing 141 to 53 victory over Cornell College.

Mel Hutchins, Brig. Young Frank Ramsey, Kentucky Meyer Skoog, Minnesota

because the balloters were permitted to select pivotmen for other positions.

Spivey, the key man in the powerful Kentucky team that ended the regular season with a 27-2 record, attracted the highest mumber of votes in the poll. He was

ber of votes in the poll. He was a first or a second team choice in 85 percent of the ballots.

Melchiorre was next with a 64-percent vote, followed by Ranzino with 55 percent, Mlkvy with 54 colorado; and Lovellette with 50

Cats Shatter Scoring Marks

Kansas State's point hungry Wildcats shattered all Big Seven State again was the victim this schedule of the 1950-51 Wildcats. team scoring records as well as season as the Cats notched 53 the their own school's marks in their first period in a 98-58 conquest. scorching pennant drive which saw them drop only one of 12

The Wildcats climaxed regular season play Monday night by blasting Oklahoma 87-48 and in so doing broke the Big Seven team scoring record of 67.4 average points per game by posting a new high of 69.6. K-State hit 835 points in its 12-game conference ramble.

Not only did Coach Jack Gardner's club set a new loop mark, but it also established a new Kansas State season scoring record of 1654 points. The old mark of 1539 was chalked up by the 1948 club which won the Big Seven title and finished fourth in the NCAA playoffs.

Even more significant, though, is the fact that the 1948 champion's point total was amassed in

28 games, while the 1951 Purple Panzers have played only 24.

Another mark to go by .the boards this season was the "most points a first half" high of 45

The 21-3 regular season record turned in by the Gardner men is the best in modern K-State basketball history. Mike Ahearn's 1909-10 club went undefeated in set by K-State against Iowa State eight starts, but had neither the in a 99-57 route last year. Iowa number of games or the rugged

You'll be pleased with a Col-

Correction Advertisement

Is the Donkey Dead?

Operating Room to Revive the

DEMOCRATIC DONKEY

will be the Student Union Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p. m.



Surgical Masks Will Not Be Necessary

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Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Year,s Engagement Statistics "Greater Than You Theenk"

This engagement business is a costly and weighty matter! In fact, if all the chocolates and cigars passed since September were laid end-to-end they would undoubtedly reach.

Assuming that the traditional five-pounders of chocolates were passed each time, 119 K-State coeds gave out with

chocolates that tipped the scales+ couple that heard two could live as | City. cheaply as one, but found they couldnt afford to get engaged.

bells on the cash register. Ninetynine boxes of cigars have greeted fraternity brothers and roommates since the start of the school year, Lois is a junior in home ec from at a cost of approximately \$500. The smoke from these same cigars administration junior from Wichwould be sufficient to completely | ita. screen out the new fieldhouse in the case of a K.U. invasion. ++++

Engagements

Ann Roth passed chocolates at Van Zile hall Sunday to announce her engagement to John Robb, a senior in agricultural engineering from Mayetta. Ann is a junior in dietetics and institutional management from Glen Ellyn, Ill. ++++

Roses

Joyce Fleet passed roses at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday

SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each add:tional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Table model radio with 45 RPM record player attachment, like new. Also 50 popular 45 RPM records, to be sold singly or as a group. Extremely reasonable. Ph. 38354 between 5 and 8, ask for Bob. 99-101

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Visit

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Jeweler

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

at 595 pounds. Quoting the cur- evening to announce May 31 as rent market price of \$6.25 per the date set for her wedding. She box, simple multiplication has pro- will marry Ken Whitney in Kanduced the astounding sum of sas City on that date. Ken, an \$743.75, a nice round number. Alpha Kappa Lambda, is a 1950 This explains the sad story of the graduate now working in Kansas

++++ Pi Phi's received roses when The cigar picture rings as many Lois Gillan announced the date of her marriage to Jerome Chandler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They will be married May 27, in Concordia. Concordia and Jerry is a business

> ++++ Delores Irwin passed roses at the Kappa Delta house to announce March 31 as the date set couldn't afford to get engaged. man of Guthrie, Okla. Delores is a freshman in arts and sciences from Hoisington.

Weddings

Norma Huddleston, Pi Beta Phi, and John Busenbark, Beta Theta port, Iowa, visited the Sigma Chi Pi, were married March 4 at the house on Sunday. Country Club Christian church, Kansas City, Mo. Norma, a 1950 graduate, is from Kansas City. John, who was also graduated in 1950, is from Manhattan.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnold were Sunday dinner guests of the Theta

++++ A Sig Ep guest for Sunday dinner was Mrs. H. V. Yancy.

++++ Van Zile dinner guests on Sunday were D. H. Clien Jr. and Walter Miller, Tribune; Joy Worley, Hanston; Ron Sundbye, Lawrence; Mrs. W. A. Hemphill and

children, Mrs. Nina Edelblute, Mary Ann Griebel, Phil De Puy, Clarence Willis, Ray Beatty, John Robb, and Don Roth.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house on Sunday were Susie Sears and Jeannie Hunter, Topeka; Gwen Groves, Larned; Connie Eller and Jack Bell, Salina; Janet Newcomer, El Dorado; and Marilyn Wayman. ++++

Skywood hall Sunday dinner guests were Mildred Bitts, '50, ard Beech, Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Overly, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Koudele of Manhattan were dinner guests at Farmhouse Sunday.

Saturday evening dinner guests and Mrs. Roy Collins of Benning- for Van Zile with 14 points. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson of Clay Center, Mrs. Julia Collins Babes II. and Mrs. Helen Collins of Salina. ++++

were Andy Schultz, Ronald Hum- Zile II in the semi-finals. mer, and Bob Stockdale of Fort Riley.

++++ Mary Portwood, Ed Stone, Nevada, Iowa; Fred Honoman, York, Pa.; and Claude Hanssen, Daven-

St. Pat Vote Begins

Voting starts tomorrow for St. Pat and St. Patricia.

Engineers may cast ballots on the main floor of engineering hall. Polls will be open from 8 to 5 Thursday and Friday. Engineering students may vote on two candidates for each

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

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Is the DONKEY DEAD?

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will be the

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Bids Received for KU Science Building

Bids for construction of a sixstory native stone science building at Kansas university totaled \$575,000 more than present appropriations at their opening Tuesday.

State Architect Charles Marshall said although the total exceeded the present appropriations he didn't consider them out of line Neodesha, and Mr. and Mrs. How- in view of increased construction.

Low bidders on the KU science building were: 'general contract, Sunday dinner guests at the Basil Green Construction company, Alpha Tau Omega house were Mr. Lawrence, \$1,875,000; plumbing and Mrs. H. E. Hahn of Overland and heating, Industrial Plumbing Park, and Robert Fisher, an A. and Heating company, St. Joseph, T. O. from Northwestern univer- Mo., \$387,739; and electrical work, Tucker Electric company, Topeka, \$284,920.

Amicossembly, Van Zile

Van Zile hall I defeated Clovia 28-19 in Tuesday's intramural basketball games in Nichols gym. at the Acacia fraternity were Mr. Mildred Fuller was high scorer

Pi Beta Phi forfeited to Blitz

Wednesday's games are Waltheim vs. Van Zile I to break a Sunday dinner guests at Acacia tie, and Amicossembly vs. Van-

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Low Grade Slips Out

The School of Arts and Sciences have sent out 228 low grade slips, it was announced today. Students in A & S school should check with the post office for them. Each student with a low grade will receive a slip asking them to come into their dean's office for a conference.





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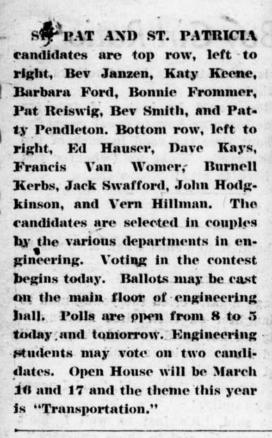


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Kansas State Collegian Illinois Tickets

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 8, 1951

KSC Queen May Receive ISA Honor

Identity of Queen Is Still Unknown To K-State Students

Kansas State's ISA queen-whose identity is still unknown to the student body—has been chosen one of seven finalists for the title of national ISA queen by John Powers, noted authority on

he national queen is already chen, but her name will not be announced until the national convention March 29, 30, and 31, at Kansas university.

The queen, with the six other candidates, was chosen from photographs of 42 co-eds submitted to Powers.

annual ISA Sweetheart ball.

Music for the semi-formal dance bers. ISA membership. costs \$1 for the semester.

Council Members To Wichita Meet

Student Council members, will be to see the Manhattan schools give president. in Wichita March 9-10 to attend a Manhattan children the best eduaccording to Floyd Ricker, Student the place of good schools." Council president.

Varsity Friday

Something new has been added to the free varsity to be held this Friday, according to Bev Jones of the Social and Recreation committee.

The proper attire will be jeans, rather than the common sport dress. "Pappy" Matt Betton and his boys will be playing everything from "Turkey in the Straw" to the "Strauss Waltz" for square and social dancing.

The novel varsity begins at 9 p. m. at Pottorf hall, a place to kick up your heels and forget your worries.

Students Enter **City Election**

Two Kansas State student filed coming election, the city clerk an- a mid-week date, instead. nounced today. Donald K. Carlile, TJ So, 415 N. 16th, filed for a two year term as councilman, and permits to attend out of town name The K-State ISA queen will be Floyd E. Jack, TJ Sr. 1425 Larapresented Saturday evening at the mie, filed for a position on the school board.

"Since students make up such to be in Pottorf hall will be pro- a large part of Manhattan's popuvided by the Sophisti-Cats, a seven lation, I thought they needed a piece Fort Riley band. Tickets representative on the council," are on sale in Anderson hall at \$2 Carlile said. "I want to see that for non-members and \$1 for mem- | Manhattan has good government, and feel that I can help best on the council. I will consider it an honor to work with Manhattan's first city manager."

> Carlile is a Navy veteran with one year in the South Pacific. He is 25 years old.

Faculty May Grant More Authority to Social Committee

A major bottleneck in the booking of name bands for K-State will be removed if the Faculty Council passes a motion designed to cut red tape made at this week's meeting.

The motion gives the Social and Recreation committee authority to schedule one name band per semester at its own discretion. Under current rules, the committee Student Council and the Faculty Council before signing a band contract.

The committee lost a desirable weekend engagement with Les Brown last fall while waiting for these two groups to decide on the yesterday for city offices in the matter, and was forced to take

Council motion would cancel late band dances. Dean Moore will meet with the presidents of all organized houses to discuss the proposal and final decision will be made next week.

The committee may find it difficult to schedule a band because there are not many of the big names on tour at present, and the cost of hiring a name band has increased, Dr. Stuart Whitcomb told the council.

NO 4-H MEETING

The Collegiate 4-H meeting announced for tonight in yesterday's Jack is also a Navy veteran, and Bulletin Board will not be held, Stan Meinen and Dale Wilson, is 21 years old. He says, "I want according to Evelyn Haberman,

Both Carlile and Jack empha-you haven't done so," they said.

On Sale Saturday

Student and faculty tickets for the K-State-Illinois basketball game will be sold Saturday only, Fritz Knorr, assistant director of athletics, announced today.

Student and faculty holding sports tickets may buy their game tickets at the Fieldhouse ticket office starting at 9 a. m. They will be sold at \$1.50 each.

Road Repair Considered

The Campus development committee has recommended that the College take over must obtain approval of both the Claflin road in order to keep it in better repair.

> The road borders the north edge of the campus.

"It would be desirable to our point of view and also to the county's point of view as it would rid them of the maintenance burden," An amendment to the Faculty Dean B. A. Scaton, building expeditor, says. Possession of the road would have to be with approval of Riley county commissioners.

> The committee, acting on the President's advice, considered the fact that the campus is gradually moving north of the road.

> Plans have been made to build dairy husbandry and poultry husbandry buildings north of the road but a building apportionment was not granted this year.

Other buildings such as an animal husbandry building and greenhouse are being considered for Collegian before they are sold. the area. At present the ROTC drill field and the aeronautical en- will be reserved for Kansas State gineering barracks are located on the site.

te student council conference, cation possible. Nothing can take sized the need for student support. road will probably be relocated to many tickets as possible, the num-"Please register for the election if fit the campus scheme, Seaton in- ber available will be limited and

Tickets for the general public will be sold by mail order only, and will be handled on a first come, first serve basis. All reserved and general admission tickets will be \$3. Reserved seats will go to all applicants as long as they last.

All checks and money orders should be accompanied by 25 cents for handling and must be received by Knorr at the athletic department not later than midnight Sat-

Students will sit in the same sections as usual. Legislators will have a section reserved in the bal-

If any seats are still available after all student requests and mail orders have been filled, additional tickets will be sold starting Monday morning at the ticket office in Nichols gym.

NCAA tickets will not go on sale before Wednesday, said Knorr. These tickets are being printed in Chicago and will probably arrive late this week. An announcement will appear in the

A block of tournament tickets students and will be sold at 1, 2, and 3 dollars, . Although the athi-If possession is acquired, the letic department has asked for as will be sold first come.

Big Seven Basketball Trophy Comes Home to Roost

It's official now—the Wildcats are champs!

President James A. Mc-Cain presented the Big Seven conference basketball championship trophy to Coach Jack Gardner and his team at a luncheon meeting of the Quarterbacks Club yesterday.

"The team deserves the credit," Gardner observed. "I have never had a harder working, more cooperative group of boys."

Gardner confided that "the boys knew it all the time. They weren't impressed by the sportswriters giving the title to Kansas before e season began."

Teamwork is the secret of the way."

today."

If the boys had a fault on the court, the President added, it was that they "sometimes do an 'Alfonso-Gaston' act rather than sink a sure basket. I have never been associated with any athletic team of which I have been as proud."

The players were scattered among the club members as guests of the Wildcat club.

about the Illinois game Wednes- won the Big Seven basketball title team, too," Meek said. day, or the playoffs a week later. "It's a new season," he said. "We game yet." have a long way to go-any team that wins has a long way to go. In a short sudden death tourney, knew in a few years K-State would of regents. a team that's up can go all the have teams "that will give a hell

team's success, Dr. McCain said. He praised his assistant, Tex ple in a lot of sports."

"It's a quality desperately needed | Winter, for his work with the | Davis then introduced Bill service championship in 1946. and his recruiting work. "I don't ham as football coach. know how he does it all, but he

gets it done," Gardner said. ly flattering introduction by Earle head coach," Meek said. Davis, Athletic Council member, told the guests that "Kansas State Cudmore and Jim Larue, who should be congratulated on having served with Meek under Tatum the good fortune to secure the at Maryland. nation's number one athletic director. Here I've only been on the Gardner made no prediction campus about a week and we've after all I've got to have a football -and we haven't lost a football

> Mullins congratulated Gardner and Winter, told them that he been acted on by the state board he doesn't play pro football.

The newest additions to the Kansas State football staff came Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State's to Manhattan. "much against the new athletic director, given a high- wishes of Jim Tatum, Maryland's

Meek introduced them as John

"Tatum didn't like it when we started splitting up his staff, but

Neither Cudmore nor Larue has been appointed officially.

Their nominations have not been

in this country and in the world freshmen, his scouting abilities Meek, who succeeds Ralph Gra- Since then he has been a Maryland line coach.

> Larue played at Duke under the navy training program for two years, but used his three years of varsity eligibility at Maryland, ending in 1949.

Last year he coached the Maryland freshmen.

Also introduced was Jake Rowden, voted Maryland's all-time center and outstanding player on the East squad in the East-West game at San Francisco this year.

Rowden will help during spring practice, Meek said, and may be a permanent addition to the staff if

Rowden is a senior at Mary-Cudmore was line coach under land, but was given permission to of a lot of trouble to a lot of peo- Meek at Ft. Benning when the do his practice teaching for his infantry post won the national degree in Manhattan.

-- Even if It's Wrong

The Student Council passed up an excellent chance to reassure the many students who are beginning to wonder just how great a place student government actually takes in student affairs, when it dodged the deferred rushing issue.

Student government at Kansas State is set up to give the Student Council an equal voice with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. But in actual practice, the faculty makes important decisions while the Student Council limits itself to appointing sub-committees and deciding what to do with our one athletic holiday per semester.

Deferred rushing presented a question directly affecting a large number of students. Instead of considering this question on its own merits and making a decision, the Student Council members avoided the responsibility on the excuse that it was over their heads. So, against the advice of the Dean of Students, the Faculty Council killed deferred rushing and not a sound was heard from the Student Council which did nothing and so went on record as concurring with the faculty decision.

It is not the first time the Student Council has tried to avoid controversy rather than settle, it. Students who followed the pep band issue through the pages of last semester's Collegian may remember that the matter was referred to a Student Council committee and never heard from again. The committee took no action whatever, and when the controversy was forgotten the Council dissolved the committee, and the issue along with it—a neat bit of legislative sidestepping.

The Fieldhouse seating problem first became official business of the council four weeks ago. A decision was postponed from meeting to meeting until the basketball season -and the seating problem-came to an end.

Even a matter as simple as installing pinball machines in the Student Union was considered too hot an issue to be met squarely. The Union needed the added revenue, but apparently to avoid arousing the ire of an anti-pinball faction, the Council cautiously went on record as "being unopposed" to pinball machines.

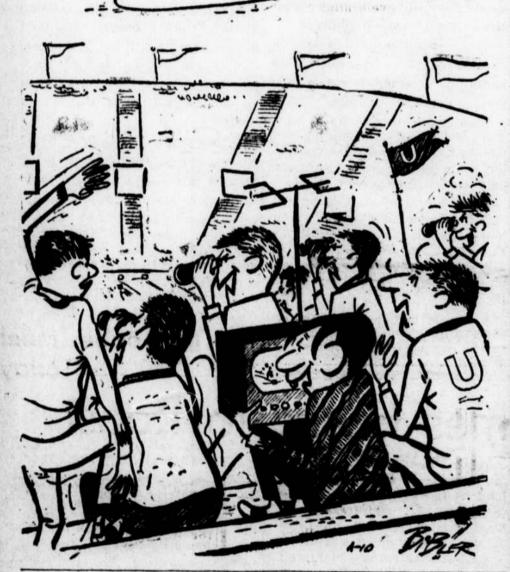
It may be that the Student Council members suffer from a legislative inferiority complex and doubt their own ability to make intelligent decisions. If this is true, then I would like to reassure them by speaking as one of the electorate:

Dear Student Council Members: I trust you. I believe that you have the intelligence and the ability to make decisions that affect me. That's why I voted for you. Please do something-even if it's

wrong.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler

-Phil Meyer



The Kansas State Collegian

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Frankly Speaking

Freshman Dreams Shattered by Boy-Girl Ratio

By Irv Frank

When a freshman comes to Kansas State he dreams of the dates he is going to have with the queens on the campus.

While crossing the campus (all alone) one night he sees the full moon shining high above in all its glory.

"Ah, if I only had a date with a beautiful girl tonight," he sighs.

The next year, under a full moon he says, "If

only had a date with a girl tonight." Twelve months later he says, on any night, 'I wish I had a date tonight."

Happy at last as a senior he exclaims, "What a night, gosh but I'm happy. A good book and plenty of pipe tobacco."

I know it's hard to believe but I started working this week.

From now on I'll be giving the "nose test" to you kids sitting around drinking coffee in the local "boy meets girl" hangouts. Nothing like being a campus cigarette man for free smokes.

I May Be Crazy But:

I do not like teachers who even when outside of the classroom want to maintain a student-faculty relationship rather than a man to man one.

Our basketball players are among the most modest men on campus.

Sorority housemothers aren't as nice to boys

dating their girls as fraternity housemothers are to girls dating their boys.

Students grades would be better if teachers spent a little time learning how to speak properly.

I think it's about time the road in back of the Ag buildings was paved. Wake up (whoever you are), K-State's here to stay!

Tennis anyone?

You have to hand it to Venus when it comes to

"I never sausage a gal," cried the young man to the butcher's daughter on their first meating.

Making a lung for her hand he said, "say you'll bologna me, and I swear wiener shall part. I've porterhouse and evreything."

"Butcher don't know me," she said, "and I never can pork from my family."

"Oh veal," he said, "it's just as well I don't link myself to the wurst girl in these quarters."

As he left the girl cried, "sirloin."

"Franks a lot," he answered.

Our journalism staff always tells would-be reporters the importance of writing stories that are interesting. "It means nothing to our readers," they tell freshmen, "when a dog bites a man. But when a man bites a dog, then you have news."

The next day a story was handed in with a headline that read, "Hydrant Sprays Dog."

Eight UN Divisions Hammer Red Army

Tokyo, March 8. (U.P.)-The Eighth Army plunged ahead up to 2½ miles on a 70-mile front in Korea today against Red forces already reeling from the loss of a record 11,600 men in the first 24 hours of the mamoth assault.

A front dispatch reported signs of a general Communist withdrawal behind a screen of rear guards. Resistance ranged from non-existent to fairly heavy on this second day of the new "killer" offensive.

Eight UN divisions were ripping into the defenses of five Chines armies and three north Korean corps-perhaps 150,000 men.

The U. S., Canadian, Australian, Greek, and South Korean troops killed 11,400 Reds in ground action alone yesterday-A new record for the Korean war. At least 260 prisoners were taken.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Social and Recreation committee sponsored bridge tournament will be in MS 201 tonight from 7 to 10.

RADIO CLUB TONIGHT

The KSC Amateur Radio club will meet tonight in Military Science 204 from 7:30 to 9:30.

Bulletin Board

Friday, March 9

Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson Entomology club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Varsity, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12 p. m. Kappa Sigma Spring Formal . . . 9-12 p. m. Sigma Nu House Party . . . 8:30-12 p. m. Alpha Kappa Lambda house party . . . 9-12 p. m.



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Seven Wildcats *Better Record

All but one of Kansas State's eight returning lettermen have substantially bettered their 1949-50 season point totals in the Wildcat's record breaking 1654 regular season basketball point output.

Probably the most sensational scoring contribution this campaign has been made by center Lew Hitch who is tied with Jack Stone for third in scoring with 210 points. The 6-7 Hitch saw action in all 24 games last year, but was able to notch only 99 points-111 less than his total to date.

All-American Ernie Barrett heads the scoring list with 251 points, but his cord dusting is only 10 points better than his 1950 total, while the other returning regular, Stone, has upped his high mark from 148 last year to 210 this season.

Jim Iverson, the team's No. 2 scorer with 222 points, worked in 22 games last year as a substitute but scored only 65. He has averaged 9.3 through the 24-game schedule.

Regular season scoring with last year's points in parentheses:

Player	G	TP		Avg.
Ernie Barrett	24	251	(241)	-10.5
Jim Iverson	24	222	(65)	9.3
Lew Hitch	24		(99)	8.8
Jack Stone	24		(148)	8.8
Dick Knostman	24	192		8.8
Bob Rousey	24	159		6.6
John Gibson	24	144	(53)	6.0
Ed Head	21	134	(109)	6.4
Dick Peck	24			2.5
Don Upson	23		(45)	1.6
Dan Schuyler	19	15		.8
P. Reitemeier	10	10		.9
Glenn Channell		8		1.0
Bob Garcia	8	2		.2
Totals		1249		68.9
		1249		52.0

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

COLLEGE FLORAL 1202 Moro Aggieville

Final Bia 7 Standings

Kansas State	11-1	.910		
Missouri	8-4	.666		
Kansas	8-4	.666		
Oklahoma	6-6	.500		
Nebraska	4-8	.333		
Iowa	3-9	.250		
Colorado	2-10	.160		

Barrett All Big 7 By Weekly Record

Ernie Barrett has been named on the all-Big Seven cage squad by the Weekly Collegiate Basketball Record of Minneapolis.

Named with Barrett on the first team were Bud Heineman, Missouri; Ted Owens, Oklahoma; Clyde Lovellette, Kansas; and Wayne Tucker, Colorado.

Intramural Ping Pong

Boy's intramural ping pong has moved into the semi-final bracket Sigma No. 1:10. which will be played off March

Quarter-finals were played March 1. Winners in the fraternity division were William Kohl, Kappa Sig, over Karl Kramer, AKL; Jimmy Iverson, SAE, over Johnnie Caldwell, Kappa Alpha Psi; D. Wayne Moore, SAE, over Robert Hoisington, Theta Xi; Gary Antenen, Sigma Phi Epsilon, over Ed Head, SAE. .

Winners of the independent division were Dennis Goetsch over Robert Bronaugh; Don Villeme over Herbert Perlow; Richard Wedner over Gordon Brooks; and Paulson Leighton over Russell

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Preliminary Races Held

Men's intramural swimming preliminaries were held Tuesday night in both the fraternity and independent divisions. The four best times in each event automatically qualified for the finals to be held March 12.

Finalists, fraternity division:

40 yard free-style: Jack Stone, Pi Kappa Alpha, :21; Don Backman, Beta Theta Pi, :21.5; Bob McKay, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, : 21.7; and Don Teghtmyer, Kappa Sigma, :22.

80 yard breast-stroke: Gene Kubicki, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:02-.8; Ed Kief, Phi Delta Theta, 1:09-.5; Leslie Wood, Pi Kappa Alpha, 1:09.7; and Gerald Brislawn,

80 yard back-stroke: Ira Rogers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, :56.9; Jack Stone, Pi Kappa Alpha, :58-.6; William Binford, Beta Theta Pi, 1:07; and Dennis Evans, Delta Tau Delta,, 1:08.

100 yard free-style: Dan Houston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:05; Bob Brislawn, Sigma Nu, 1:09.4; Neil Anderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:10.6; and Glen E. David, Farm House, 1:12.

Finalists, independent division: 40 yard free-style: Calvin Namba, Rainbows, :21.2; Charlie Olsen, Blockaway, :24.8; Dave Potter, Jr. A.V.M.A., :25.4; and Duane Holder, Jr. A.V.M.A., : 25.5.

80 yard breast-stroke: Reed Rumsey, Blockaway, 1:10.2; Gene Edgington, All Stars, Al Balletti, Jolly Breakers, 1:23.7; and William Brennen, YMCA, 1:33.6.

80 yard back-stroke: James Schoof, Bobcats, 1:03.9; Archie Downie, Jolly Breakers, 1:05.7; Ray Holder, Jr. A.V.M.A., 1:07, and William Schoof, Bobcats, 1:-

100 yard free-style: Dave Potter, Jr. A.V.M.A., 1:18; Dave Kvittle, Blockaway, 1:20.9; Tom Landis, Jolly Breakers, 1:24.4; and Dave Keith, Jr. A.V.M.A., 1:30.

Tonight the preliminaries will be held in the 80 yard individual medley, 160 yard free-style relay, and the 120 yard medley relay.

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Big Seven Tourney Draws Cat Wrestlers to Norman

The Big Seven wrestling tournament at the University of Oklahoma Friday and Saturday is on tap for Kansas?

By Bob Jones

Let's hope Phog Allen's the-

star-and-the-rest-of-the-boys idea

has made him happy. The star is

at the top in every poll and on the

all-America teams, and the rest of

the boys are tied for a second place

to get their tickets for the Cat-

Illini game early, as the potential

profit is bound to make the supply

short. K-State-Oklahoma tickets

are known to have been offered

before game time at prices rang-

ing from \$1.50 up to at least one

source asking \$20 a pair. Illi-

nois tickets should be an even bet-

With confirmation of the Illi-

nois-K-State game coming just

a week before the game will be

played, Wildcat publicity man,

Floyd Sageser, had to burn up the

wires to get his first pre-game

release out to state papers in time

He spent an estimated four

hours on the phone yesterday and

read the same page-long release

to at least 30 sports editors who

wouldn't get the AP or U.P. stor-

The Cats have played five Big

Ten teams this year, beating Ohio,

Purdue, Wisconsin, and Minne-

sota, and losing to Indiana, so the

Illini probable have the Cats pret-

Illinois coach Harry Combes

thinks action speaks louder than

words and likes to illustrate his

pep talks to his men. Last season

he was delivering a half-time lec-

ture on rebounding to Rod Fletch-

"Look Rod," Combes said, "when

you to go u-u-up-like this!"

Combes gave a mighty leap for an

imaginary basketball and crashed

into an overhead pipe, raising an

Students have been asking, 'Why can't we see the Illinois

game on our activity tickets?"

Here's the straight dope-as we

With activity tickets, K-State students have been seeing games

in the Fieldhouse at 20 cents each.

This, plus general admission and

reserved seats, has been enough to

handle expenses on regularly

However, to get the game with

variety.

Illinois, Kansas State had to give

them a "large guarantee" of the

Thus, letting students in at half

TONIGHT at 8:00 p. m. Only

RE-VIEW

of a top comedy favorite of

Claudette Colbert,

"FAMILY HONEMOON"

-PLUS-**Our Current Attraction**

Joel McCrea, Shelley Winters

"FRENCHIE"

in Technicolor

'FRENCHIE" shown here be-

fore and after Re-View!

Donald Duck Cartoon

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

John Carroll in "THE AVENGERS"

Musical Comedy

Fred McMurray

yesteryear!

for the p. m. editions.

ies before press time.

ty well scouted.

understand it:

scheduled games.

you'd-be-surprised-how

Hollywood

berth in the Big Seven.

ter investment.

+State grapplers.

Five 1950 champions are back while K-State's only titleist, heavyweight Joe Blanchard, has used up his eligibility.

Returning winners will be: Bill Borders, Oklahoma, 123; Harold Gilliland, Nebraska, 130; and Bob Wilson, Iowa State, 137. Joe Butler of Oklahoma won the 167 division last year, but will compete 177. Nebraska's Herb Reese wor the 177 in 1950 but will make a Ticket speculators are advised bid in the heavyweight group.

Coach Leon (Red) Reynard sees little title hopes for his matmen, but believes his purple squac will do some scoring. One of the best point bets will be 167-pound er Frank Solomon who finished second in the conference 175pound class last year.

Reynard also is counting or Don Gerstner, 123, Dean Sheeta 137. Wayne Richardson, 147, Leslie Krmaer, 157, and Al Ogden heavyweight, to score.

Leading point winner for K State this winter has been Ogden The sophomore husky has won six matches, lost two, and was tied in one. The Lyons grappler turned in one of his top matches of the season last weekend as he downed Oklahoma's Larry Cotton 4-3 for KSC's only win over the invading Sooners.

Another sophomore, Wayn Richardson, is scoring runneruj with six wins and three losses.

Big Seven tournament entries:

123-Don Gerstner 130-Duane Reike

137—Dean Sheets

147-Wayne Richardson

157—Leslie Kramer

167-Frank Solomon

177-Bob Mayer Hwt-Al Ogden

price is the best the schools feel it can do.

Although the Cats had a mini er during a losing game at Iowa. mum of difficulty getting permis sion to play a game after the Big Iowa shoots a free throw, I want Seven stop-play date, March ? there is always the red tape and the chance that a team might b refused and have to cool off wait ing for the NCAA to start.

egg-sized lump on the top of his The Big Ten automatically a! lows its crown winner to schedul two post-season games in orde to keep in trim for the playoffs.

> Ezzard Charles successfully de fended his heavyweight boxin crown last night in the new era o synthetic audiences. His vide sponsor, bucking mounting resis tence to the crowd cutting effect of television, guaranteed the fight ers that their purses would equa those derived from a \$100 thou sand gross gate, regardless of th actual erowd or the actual gross.

Blitz Babes Meet Waltheim Today

Amicossembly defeated Van Zil hall II 21-12 in the basketba semi-finals in Nichols gym Wec nesday. Dorothy Perkins wa high scorer for the winners wit 17 points.

Waltheim hall beat Van Zil hall by 21-19 in the play-off. Do rine Heitschmidt scored 10 point for Waltheim.

Waltheim hall will meet Blit Babes I today in the semi-finals.

Scheib Wants to Gain

West Palm Beach, Fla. (U.P.)-Pitcher Carl Scheib of the Phila delphia Athletics will try to d exactly the opposite of ever other major leaguer this springgain weight.

Manager Jimmy Dykes told th heft hurler yesterday to try t put back some of the 34 pounds h lost since last season. Scheib, wh weighed 220 in 1950, scaled onl 186 when he reported this spring

It pays to advertise in the Col

Combined Service of Sisters To College Totals 51 Years

The month-long vactaions of and the agronomy farm west of ollege offices.

"We like to travel in the sumow." They have been to Alaska, ld Mexico, New York, Boston, nd Washington, D. C., and to the acific coast several times.

One of the biggest changes that ern has noticed since she started orking for the college in 1922 that at that time no one had to ork harder to hold a job.

"Now it is easier to get a job nd hold it than it was when everywer jobs than people, especially or stenographers," she recalls.

Mabel McCormick is clerk in e Comptroller's office. She nce 1928 she has been employed ing at 1866 Anderson. the College.

Fern McCormick is head clerk the department of agronomy, nd as secretary of the departient, keeps books for the five exerimental fields over the state

Notice: All advertisements ac-pted only for "run of paper"; no psition sold or guaranteed. The ollegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject advertising which it deems ob-

ctionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian ffice by 4 p. m. the day before the aper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but rouble from your radio . . . try the eYoung Shop's expert repair serice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have ortable batteries.

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, ewing machines, cleaners, waxers, adios, pianos, etc. Also we sell edios, pianos, etc. Also we sell VESTINGHOUSE and THOR prod-cts, Gulbranson pianos, musical astruments and supplies. SALIS-URY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, ormals, wigs, all kinds of cosumes. Make appointments ahead of ime. Phone 2030.

FOR SALE

1942 Oldsmobile, hydra-matic, ra-lo, heater. \$425. Dick Nichols, Col-egian office. 99-101 egian office.

Table model radio with 45 RPM ecord player attachment, like new. Also 50 popular 45 RPM records, to se sold singly or as a group. Exremely reasonable. Ph. 38354 between 5 and 8 ask for Rob. 29-101 ween 5 and 8, ask for Bob. 99-101

Corona portable typewriter. Look it it and make me an offer. Call Phil Parker. 4-5137. 100-102

Spring formal, nearly new, call -6161 between 6-7 p. m. 100-102

Sewing, tailoring and repair work. Prices reasonable, 1104 Moro. Phone 7379.

1941 Ford, clean, radio, heater, potlight. A very good car. Phone 6383.

Palm Beach spring dinner jacket, ize 36. Rayon tux trousers, size 3. Either one or both. Phone 3093.

Dinner jacket and tux trousers. Size 40 R, 34 trousers. First Nighter brand. Call 4220, ask for Fred.

K & E Log Log Duplex Decitrig Slide Rule, \$15; 17 Jewel Hamilton man's watch, \$30; Boy's Goodyear Marathon bicycle, \$25; Schick single electric razor, \$10; Men's tennis set 2 rackets with clamps, also net and 3 balls incl.) \$15; Fournier Prism binocular (8x26), \$20; French lens prism binocular (8x30), \$45; Halli-grafters radio, \$45. See at 914 Moro, apstairs apartment. 27198.

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Drive Inn will deliver your tavorite cold or cooked sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream. Nine, ten, eleven and midnight deliveries. Ph. 53F30.

PHOTO COPIES of Discharge, Marriage Licenses, etc. See us for All Copy Work. Manhattan Camera Shop. Ph. 3312. Th.tr

RIDES AVAILABLE

Rides for five to towns west on U. S. 24 between Manhattan and Cawker City. Leave Friday at 5 p. m. Ph. 3429, ask for Bob.

Room for four to El Dorado. Leaving Friday evening and returning Sunday evening. Via Florence and Herington. Call Stanley Slyter, 36469.

RIDES WANTED

Ride to Pittsburg or immediate vicinity Fri., Feb. 16. Contact Dick Hudson, 26357.

everal years ago would be wel- the campus, and handles transacomed back by Fern and Mabel tions with the commercial com-IcCormick, sisters and clerks in panies sponsoring experimental projects in that department.

After the work is done they her," they explained, "and the have little spare time, but both bewo-week vacation under Civil long to the Business and Profeservice regulations doesn't give sional Women's club of Manhats enough time to take a long trip tan and are active in the Louise Arnold guild of the First Christian church.

Gardening is one of their main interests in the summer. "We have quite a nice garden at home,' Mabel said, "and we enjoy working in it after sitting at a desk all day long.'

They agree that there aren't enough nights and empty hours to do all the things they would like, and are looking forward to ody else wanted it. There were hte time when they can pick up the odds and ends of all the things they have wanted to accomplish.

After graduating from Manhattan high school and attending KSC andles all the group insurance for a year they went to Strickler's n the hill, manages the loan Business college in Topeka. Since inds, and at the present time is leaving their home in the country anaging the Red Cross drive. east of town they have been liv-

Open House Pins Now On Sale

Pins announcing Engineers' Open House went on sale today according to Leonard Sence, open house publicity co-chairman.

The badges will be sold by engineering departmental chairmen and their representatives to any student desiring to help promote open house, Sence stated. Twothousand pins have been distributed for sale. Any profit will be used by the engineers for building their displays.

Governors Study

Gov. Ed Arn of Kansas, Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, and Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma are attending a six state conference in Topeka this week to study long-range plans on ending the serious shortages of boxcars during wheat harvest season.

Read The Daily Collegian.

OPEN DAILY AT 5 P.M. SUNDAYS—12 NOON

K DINING ROOM 16 Mile East of Viaduct

On Highway 29

Beetles Responsible For Earth Mounds

Small mounds of earth that are noticeable as you walk across the campus, have been excavated by ground beetle larvae, according to Prof. H. R. Bryson of the entomology department. These mounds are similar to the ones produced by earthworms.

The larvae are inactive in the winter. About this time of year they begin to work out of the soil, pushing out the dirt as they burrow with their head and mandibles. They are nocturnal in this habit.

Ground beetle larvae are not injurious to plants, feeding upon some of the fauna of the soil. It is in the adult stage as "ground beetles" that they are sometimes injurious.

"Ground beetles" constitute a very large family of common, black, brown, yellow, green, and bronze long-legged beetles, some of which are harmful.

The corn seed beetle is one which is harmful because it does some injury to seed corn planted in wet soils under conditions that retard germination.

Change in Parking On East Entrance

No Parking signs at the Vattier street entrance will be changed from the north side to the south side of the street in the very near future, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

The sign change is being made to protect pedestrians from water splashed on the sidewalks by passing cars and to aid in cleaning the streets during snow storms, Gingrich said.

The first naval battle of the Revolutionary War was fought in Buzzards Bay, Mass., on May 14,



Is the DONKEY DEAD?

Operating Room to Revive the

will be the

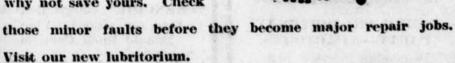
Student Union

Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p. m.

Surgical Masks Will Not Be Necessary

LIMPS LEAD TO JUNKYARDS!

Cars are harder to get, so why not save yours. Check



Across from the Stadium

Religious Graup. Elects.

Dwight Gilliland, junior in electrical engineering from Abilene, president, announced today.

Other officers elected at the council meeting Monday are Alden Loomis, vice president; Losa Ottaway, secretary; and Clifford ufacture of cement, wood stains, Meiries, treasurer.

Students in Hospital

Eight students are hospitalized has been chosen president of the at Student Health. They are Mark K-State Religious Coordinating Doyen, Alexander Ferdenez, Richcouncil, Keith Selby, retiring ard Smith, Jim Nichols, Marcellus Horsch, Ted Weaver, Betty Jean Edmonds and Jean Sheets.

Toluol is important in the man-



If You Work Hard --- Try This!

If you do the knid of work that "takes something out of you"-try drinking milk in the middle of the afternoon-halfway between lunch and dinner time. It will give you needed fluid, protein and mineralsrestore your energy and pep.

City Dairy

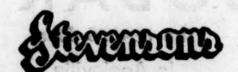


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Arrow Men's Wear

1851-1951

IS EXCLUSIVE MANHATTAN AT



VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 9, 1951

NUMBER 102

Basketball Attendance Doubles Football Figures

Football may be the money maker in a college athletic program, but the gridiron sport has taken a back seat in crowd appeal at Kansas State.

In fact, almost as many fans have flocked into K-State's

new Fieldhouse this winter as they did in two seasons of football at Memorial stadium. About 134,800 persons watched the Wildcats perform in 12 home basketball contests, while attendance at nine home football sames the past two years was only 36,400.

With Illinois coming to the Fieldhouse Wednesday night, total home basketball attendance will near 147,000 for the season. This is almost five times the 30,000 spectators who jammed 3,000-capacity Nichols gym last year to watch ten home games.

Attendance would undoubtedly have been higher this year if end zone bleachers had arrived in time to handle crowds at the first five day. home games. It wasn't until the Iowa State game, January 13, that all the seats in the \$2,000,000 structure were made ready.

Many persons shook their heads in disbelief when they heard of plans for a 13,000-capacity Fieldhouse at Kansas State. "They'll never draw more than 8,000 at a not been cast, the first rehearsal basketball game," they predicted.

to be maximum capacity for the Hoover said. basketball palace, Business Manaat his ticket figures and then announced that 14,000 cage-happy as were present at the Kansas State-Kansas game—the largest crowd ever to see two Big Seven teams play.

Smallest crowd was the 5,000 who watched the Cats smash Springfield college during Christcollege's 6,000 students were

Individual game attendance: Easter vacation.

Utah State 10,500, Wichita, 9,000, Indiana 11,000, Wisconsin 9,000, Springfield 5,000, Iowa State 12,-000, Colorado 12,500, Long Island 13,500, Missouri 12,800, Kansas 14,000, Nebraska 12,000, and Oklahoma 13,500.

Players To Present College Comedy in Goodbye, My Fancy

"Goodbye, My Fancy" will be the Kansas State Players spring production, Earl C. Hoover, director of drama, announced Thurs-

The play is a three-act comedy with its setting in a college girls' dormitory. It is part of the Fine head the group. Arts Festival on the campus and will be presented April 19, 20, and tives of colleges and universities

Although all of the parts have will be held tonight in the audi-Although 13,000 was supposed torium from 7 to 11 o'clock,

"Students interested in readger Fritz Knorr took a second look ing for a part in the play should come to the auditorium tonight or see me," he said.

Marilyn Bumgarner is student director of "Goodbye, My Fancy."

Thursday, March 22 has been mas vacation when most of the approved as a student holiday by university, England. Dr. Living- Dublin, Cambridge, Durham, and President James A. McCain. The stone's subject will be "The Edu- Manchester. holiday will add an extra day to

Fieldhouse Open Saturday For Illinois Ticket Sale "There will be tickets for

all students who want to attend the Illinois game," Fritz Knorr told the Collegian last night. "No student need worry about getting a ticket," he said.

Student, faculty, and student Wife tickets will be sold Saturday Rarting at 9 a. m. in the east lobby of the Fieldhouse. The ticket sale will extend through the noon hour until 5 p. m.

While the Saturday sales may cause a hardship for some students, Knorr said the tickets are being put on sale as soon as they arrive in Manhattan, Due to the size of the order, they had to be printed in Chicago.

"Each student must get his own ticket," Knorr said, "except that husbands may get student wives' tickets when they get their own.' Activity tickets must be presented at the time of purchase.

Student NCAA tickets will not be sold until after the Illinois game. This is necessary due to English department in Anderson the crowded conditions in the 209 not later than March 15th. ticket office and the extra burden of the Illinois game coming on such short notice.

The block of seats has already yet been selected. been assigned to K-State for the 1A, and the time of sale will make no difference, Knorr said.

Illinois tickets for activity card holders will be \$1.50 each, but closes.

must be purchased Saturday. Gen and should be purchased by mail order to Fritz Knorr, Athletic office, KSC. Each order should include \$.25 handling charge, and should reach Knorr before midnight Saturday, he said.

Story Contest Closes March 15

The Quill Club is sponsoring another short story contest. Graduate and undergraduates are elgible to enter the contest, and if your story wins, you will receive a prize of \$25. The second place story receives a prize of \$10.

The only requirement for the contest is that the story be typed and double spaced. Then write your real name on a piece of paper. enclose it in an envelope and clip it to your manuscript. It is not necessary to have any name on the manuscript itself, unless you prefer to attach a pen name to the story. Stories should be submitted to Russell Laman of the

Several members of the Kansas State faculty will act as judges for the contest, but they have not

Only 12 manuscripts have been submitted so far, according to Mr. Laman, but they are hoping for many more before the contest

A&S Building Progresses OK, Seaton Says

Work on the new arts and sciences classroom building is progressing satisfactorily, but it is doubtful if the building will be ready next fall, according to Dean

practically prepared, and the roof is in the final stages of shingling. The finished stonework has reached the first floor level on portions of the building. Interior partitions cannot be placed until the outside walls are finished.

The building probably will be completed by Christmas. "However, they may surprise me — I hope they do," added Dean Seaton.

Staff Members **Attend Program**

Twenty-nine staff members are attending the Topeka high school career day program today, according to Eric Tebow, director of admissions and registrar, who will

The school invites representato the school for one day each spring to explain their programs. scholarships, costs, and other as-

Two Wildcats Make All-Conference Team

Kansas City, Mo., March 9. (U.P.)-Kansas State's champion Wildcats got two places today on the United Press all-Big Seven basketball team with Ernie Barrett and Lew Hitch making the Wildcats the only team to place two mem-Roy A. Seaton, building expeditor. bers in the top five. The Cats are Number three in the final The slab for the basement floor U.P. placings, released today.

Sportswriters, radio broadcasters, coaches and athletic officials voted first team places to Clyde Lovellette, Kansas, Wayne Tucker, Colorado, and 6-11 Marcus Freiberger, Ok-

Grand Illusion Shows Tomorrow

foreign film, will show tomorrow the "outstanding sophomore" at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, according to Don Ford, director of of the season. the Student Union. The film is based on the story of a group of a group of French prisoners in a German prison camp in World ille, Ill., were important parts War I.

"Grand Illusion," voted the best film of the year by the motion One of their mates, Jack Stone, picture board of review, was praised as an "outstanding conunderstanding."

Ford said that the movie is being held in the Auditorium rapects of academic life to students ther than the Engineering Lecture planning to continue formal edu- hall, as the special attraction will probably overcrowd the hall.

Education of a Democracy Topic of Assembly Speech

Holiday Approved er Monday at 9:30 a. m. will be Oxford university from 1944 Sir Richard Livingstone, President through 1947. He holds honorary of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, degrees from Belfast, St. Andrews, cation of a Democracy." He will be introduced by President Mc-Cain.

"Dr. Livingstone has been looked upon for several years in America's higher education circles as one of the most important philosophers and thinkers in the college and university field," according to President McCain. "His books and lectures have been accorded great respect and have been widely quoted."

Sir Richard is currently in this country to give the Dunning lectures at Queen's university, Kingston, Canada, and the Vanuxem lectures at Princeton. His appearance on the K-State assembly stage is the result of over a year's correspondence and effort of the Assem- 18. bly committee, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman.

Sir Richard was educated at ford. His background includes service on the faculty of Corpus Christi; the Vice-Chancellor and President of Queen's College in Belfast; and Vice-Chancellor of

Cudmore, LaRue Officially Officials

Now it can be told.

John Cudmore and Jim LaRue. former assistant footbal coaches will Bill Meek at the University program of farm mechanics. of Maryland, have been named Meek' assistants at Kansas State, the President's office announced

Although Meek and Cudmore have been on the campus for a week, their appointments had not cleared the Board of Regents.

Cudmore will be Meek's first assistant. At Maryland, he was a line coach. LaRue will work with the backs, Meeks said. LaRue Maryland last season.

He is the author of many books, and is widely known and respected on both sides of the Atlantic, where his works have been published, Dean Pugsley said. One book, "Education for a World Adrift," was published in the US under the title, "On Education."

Ag Professors To Attend Meet

Consideration of problems in the field of vocational education in agriculture, will be the theme of the thirty-first Annual Regional conference of Agricultural Education for the central region at Hotel Congress, Chicago, Ill., March 13-

L. B. Pollem, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, Lawrence F. Hall, associate professor Winchester and New college, Ox- of vocational education, A. P. Davidson, professor of education. and Prof. Harold L. Kugler, teacher trainer in farm mechanics will represent the state of Kansas, according to Professor Davidson.

State supervisor Pollem will be chairman of a meeting of the state supervisors of vocational agricul-

Professor Kugler is chairman of the farm mechanics group meeting, and will lead a discussion regarding the four year integrated

Secretary of the group on FFA leadership training is Professor Davidson. "What can FFA contribute to development of democratic citizenship," is one topic to be given consideration.

L. F. Hall will report on the relationship of the training program to the course of study in vocational agriculture. Professor-Hall will, also, serve on a panel discussing follow-up of first year coached the freshman team at teachers, credit courses, noncredit group work, and workshops. the spring term.

lahoma to round out the top

Bob Rousey of Kansas State, a rugged competitor "Grand Illusion," a best seller and future star, was named

> K-State's Barrett of Wellington, and Hitch of Griggsof one of the best-balanced teams ever to race over Big Seven boards. was given a second-team berth.

Tucker, a San Marino, Calif., tribution to peace and world import, played his heart out for a Colorado team that could win only 2 games of 10 in the conference and 4 of 24 for the season.

> Freiberger blazed his way into top consideration by playing the kind of ball many experts thought he should have played last season. Oklahoma broke even in Big Seven play with a 6-6 record. It might have been worse except for the Greenville, Texas, beanpole.

> Other second team nominees, with Stone, were Missouri's Bill Stauffer, Iowa State's Sy Wilhelmi, and Jim Buchanan and Bob Pierce of the University of Nebraska.

Stauffer barely missed making the first team. He was a power for Missouri, one of the chief reasons the Tigers were able to finish in a tie for second with Kansas.

The U.P. selections:

First Team Class Ht. Clyde Lovellette, Kan. Ernie Barrett, K-State Wayne Tucker, Colo. Jr. Lew Hitch, K-State Sr. Marcus Freiberger, Okla. Sr. Second team—Bill Stauffer, Missouri: Jack Stone, Kansas State: Jim Buchanan, Nebraska; Bib Pierce, Nebraska, and Sy Wilhelmi, Iowa

Zingg To Attend **Algiers Soil Meet**

An invitation from the French government to present a paper on his studies in wind erosion of soil at a symposium in Algiers, Algeria, March 26 to 31 has been received by Austin W. Zingg, supervisor of the Soil Conservation Service wind erosion laboratory at Kansas State.

The meeting is one of a number being organized by the French National Center of Scientific Research with the aid of the Rockefeller foundation. Theme of the meeting is "Wind Actions, Phenomena of Surface Evaporation and Hydrology in Arid Regions."

Zingg, whose subject is expected to be "Some Characteristics of Aeolion Sand Movement by the Saltation Process," is one of three scientists invited from the United States. Delegates have been asked also from Great Britain, Italy, Is-

rael, Algeria, and France. A trip into Southern Algeria for field study of desert problems will be taken during the week following the conference.

Cobb to Australia

Howell Cobb, assistant professor in architectural design, has been notified that he has been accepted to teach at the University of Aukland, New Zealand, beginning with

Effect for Cause!

Although the action of the Council of Deans on student absences may seem to have liberalized the old regulations, they have actually emphasized the philosophy that the freedom-and responsibility-of students are limited.

What they say in effect is, if you're smart enough that you don't need to go to college, come here and cut classes when you want too. But if you're not one of those geniuses in a million, then go to class every day. And if you don't be a good boy (or girl), we'll tell Mamma and Pappa, flunk you in the course, and suspend you from school. All of which would happen anyway if the student should consistently cut classes.

Because, except for the one in a million, students must attend classes once in a while to keep their heads above water.

In the last score or so of years, Kansas State has consistently been labelled by top administrative officals as one of the most democratic institutions of higher educations And to a considerable extent this is true But on the other hand it is true only so long as the students practice their freedom and democracy within well guarded bounds.

One reason guardianship is imposed on students is because we, as students, do not assume the responsibility we should. We cry for freedom, criticize the slightest blocking of it, and are continually on the lookout for something new to complain about.

But we fail to work for things, worry about them, assume responsibility for our actions.

This is not an idle charge. A count of ballots in elections will show that only about a fourth of the students care about voting, let alone being interested in what they are voting for. Let things go as they will, just don't step on my toes, they say.

A reason why students take this attitude is because they are used to following their parents and not thinking for themselves. If the students don't run their own lives, then the College must help. And sometimes it gets too eager, or the students depend on, and trust it too far. Then comes the cry of revolution.

A solution. More freedom from the administration-freedom to make mistakes, cut classes, and maybe flunk. And for the student, a responsibility which will be character building, growth promoting, and Lyle Schwilling democratic.

PAT FOR TEEN-AGERS

Detroit, (U.P.)-Teen-agers are safer drivers than those in their early 20s, according to data obtained by the National Safety Council.

Bulletin Board

Friday, March 9

Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson Entomology club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 Varsity, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12 p. m. Kappa Sigma Spring Formal . . . 9-12 p. m. Sigma Nu House Party . . . 8:30-12 p. m. Alpha Kappa Lambda house party . . . 9-12

Saturday, March 10

Free Movie, Aud. . . , 8 p. m. Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson I.S.A. Sweetheart ball, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12 Delta Tau Delta picnic, Sunset Park . . . 4-7 Theta Xi house party . . . 8-12 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau formal dance, Community house . . . 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, March 11

Sigma Nu Faculty Tea, house . . . 3-5 p. m. Graduate Recital, Clyde Jussila, Aud. . . . 4 p. m. Clovia Pledge picnic, Top of the World . . . 4-11

Monday, March 12

Assembly, Aud. . . . 9:30 a. m. Social club mtg., Rec center . . . 2:30-5 p. m. Pershing Rifle, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Newman club, Calvin lounge ... 7:30-11 p. m. Faculty dance club, Rec center . . . 8-12 p. m. S. P. C. mtg., 2nd floor Anderson . . . 7-9:30 p. m. Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m. Grad Stud. assoc. mtg, MS204 . . . 7:30-12 p. m. United Prayer Effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE" Shakespeare was born in-

Dear Louise, How are things out on the farm? I'm writing this letter in class while old Prof. Snarf raves on-

Ricker Writes Back To Meyer's Editorial

In reference to yesterday's editorial which accused the Student Council of sidestepping vital issues effecting student welfare, I would like to assure the student body that the Council is able to defend any action it has taken.

The article as the one written+ by Mr. Meyer has value to let the Council know how students feel about its actions and to stimulate student thinking. I thank Mr. receiving degrees at spring com-Meyer for placing his trust in the mencement should order their caps Council, but on several other and gowns immediately at the points, I disagree with him strong- Campus Book Store, according to

I cannot follow Mr. Meyer's thinking when he urges people to that it involves much more than do something "even though it is Student Government. wrong." We are supposed to be As for the pep band issue, the complishing nothing.

may take too much time to decide on holidays, but it seems that ther are more students who are interested in holidays than there are who can express intelligent opinion on the deferred rushing prob-

In other words, student government is probably only as effective as the students represented want it to be. I would like to dents are represented on some 20 make decisions on matters ranging from Student Health financing to traffic control. This is certainly not an example of just sitting idly by while someone else makes the decisions.

The Student Council did not sit in the dark on the sorority rushing problem either. The Council was aware of the various opinion meetings that were conducted by the Faculty Council, having been given detailed reports of each one, together with lists of persons attending and direct statements made.

The Student Council seemed to be satisfied that the Faculty ties, R. L. Farmer of the unit Council was conducting the survey in the best possible manner and that representative groups were several of the meetings.

No definite action was taken on the matter partly because of instudied this problem will agree tion.

Caps and Gowns

Seniors and graduate students an authority at the store.

getting an education at this insti- committee referred to in the editution which will enable us to torial as "having never been heard think and make wise decisions. from" spent several hours meet-If we make decisions merely for ing with the different parties conthe sake of doing so, we are ac-cerned. Two Council members met with members ofthe AGR fra-The Council has been accused ternity on two different occasions of merely appointing sub-com- and it was mutually decided that mittees and deciding when to take the Council should not recommend holidays. I agree that the Council reversal of the executive order banning such bands.

In the case of the Student Union pinball machine request, might I ask the technical difference of "not being opposed" and "recommending approval?" It is merely a matter of how the motion was stated and appeared in the min-

No, the Student Council members do not suffer from any kind remind you that through the of inferiority complex. They are Council's recommendations, stu- not afraid to stand on their own feet. But they will continue to Presidential committees which seek opinion on controversial issues and take their time making decisions. And most important of all, they will try to be right rather than to "just do something-even if it's wrong."

> Floyd E. Ricker, President, Student Council,

KSC Breeding Unit Serves 57 Counties

At the end of its first year of operation, March 1, the artificial breeding service unit at Kansas State had units in 57 Kansas counreported here today.

He said the 57 units have 6,100 dairymen as members with 44,000 invited to each meeting. Members dairy cows. More than 30,000 of of the Student Council attended these cows were serviced by the unit during its first year of operation.

The unit reached 60 per cent complete attendance at the past efficiency the fifth month of optwo Student Council meetings and eration. That is as efficient as partly because members seemed natural breeding. Farmer said, satisfied with the findings of the and 70 per cent is tops among ar-Faculty Council. Anyone who has tificial breeding units of the na-

Over the lvy Line

Rivals Have Duck

By Polly Pratt Exchange Editor

The University of Oregon was short a mascot, and an unidentified Oregon State college living group had one white duck on its hands last week, following the kidnapping of Puddles, the symbol of the Oregon Webfoots.

Two unidentified men, the kidnappers, told how they had taken Puddles from his customary home—the backyard of the university's athletic manager.

The large white duck will be returned during a halftime ceremony when the two Oregon teams meet on the basketball court.

According to the University of Wisconsin, boys spend their time, when they're not eating, sleeping, or studying, on the telephone. Some of them make long distance calls. That's why there has been such a fuss at a fraternity house in Madison.

The fraternity asked the Wisconsin Telephone company to fix the phone so no long distance calls could be made. The company refused. The boys took the case to the state public service commis-sion. Their complaint was that they were were ried about certain brothers who, "when they are imbibing a little too much beer and are enamored with some sweetheart in a different city," run up big toll charges. Last year the house was "stuck" with \$275 in uncollected bills.

The Iowa State Daily recently got a little disgusted with its news sources. It declared, "A dangerous disease is gripping the Iowa State campus. We suggest that it be called 'No Commentities.'

"... When the reporter calls someone who is in the news, we have noticed an increasing number of 'no comment' retorts.

"These sly individuals who stifle news by refusing to clear up questions of reporters are harming no one but themselves. Our reporters are insistent. If they can't find facts to put in their stories through normal channels, they will try to get these facts through the back door. . ."

The Michigan State News recently made an informal check on the effect the high cost of living has on dating. Here are some of the results.

A coffee date only adds up to 14 cents, but as one male student remarked, "You can't depend," getting a girl who doesn't eat." A guy buying a daily cup of coffee for himself and his "friend" would have spent \$7.70 so far this term. And it he and his date smoke just two cigarettes a day, that would cost him another 80 cents.

Another student declared, "You usually figure on about 70 cents for food alone. That is, of course, unless you get a girl who eats nothing but steak dinners." Most students were of the opinion that a weekend date can add up to \$20, with tickets, a tuxedo and food.

The average cost of a date seemed to run about \$2.50, which the majority of students agreed was worth the price. This would include bowling or a movie, and food.

The Idaho Argonaut, University of Idaho, declared last week, "Students are being cheated . . . in certain courses and schools. Take for example what one instructor told a student.

"'Well, since you can't drop the course (he had flunked the first course) your only alternative is to take it.' The student asked what possibility there was of passing the course, to which teacher replied that, as far as he was concerned, he couldn't do better than an F. Upon advice of his dan, the student continued in the course, but didn't attend classes.

". . . A gripe about why students cheat? Yes. They don't cheat to-hurt each other's grades. They cheat to beat the instructor at his own game. I ace you before you ace me."

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April 27 Assembly Starts Hospitality Days Program

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, noted anthropologist, will address an all-College assembly Friday, April 27, to launch the 21st annual Hospitality Days, Marcelyn Deets, chairman, announced today.

Sponsored by the home economics department, the open house will last two days.

Friday evening at 7:30 the art department will present a program in the college auditorium. Paintings which will be shown on a screen will be in-

the stage. Exhibits will open at

8:15 p. m. Friday.

shool students.

will be presented.

Saturday, exhibits will be open all day with Kansas high school home economics students as special guests. Invitations have been sent to more than 600 high schools. A fashion show and teas at Van Zile and Waltheim halls will be special events for the high

A reception Monday night, April 30, will officially close Hospital- decorations. ity Days. At that time, an award will be given for the best exhibit. in the School of Home Economics

Days steering committee have Ward.

been planning the two-day program since early last fall, Marcelyn Deets heads the committee with Dorothy White as her assistant.

Other members and their committees are: Betty Chelstrom, box terpreted by costumed figures on lunches; Helen Broberg, reception; Athelia Sweet, registration; Carol Craft, pep assembly; Molly Weathers, college assembly; Beverly Lewis, hadges; Mary Jean Sheets. signs; Marilyn Goss, Van Zile tea; Rosemary Wright, Waltheim tea; Dorcas Speer, exhibits; Paula Swiercinsky, Friday night program; Cynthia Moorish and Catherine Downey, fashion show; Jo Staff, hostess; Ellen Banman, guides and tours; Alys Reeder, publicity; and Lee Roggersorff,

Faculty advisors for the committee are Miss Nina Edelblute, Various scholarships and awards Miss Margaret Raffington, Mrs. Carol Aldous, Miss Hazel Molzen, Mrs. Ada Seymour, Miss Gertrude Members of the Hospitality Lienkamper, and Miss Frances

Exchange Professor Speaks to Kiwanis

history and government, discussed rope at the meeting of the Manhattan Kiwanis club Tuesday night.

Professor Wohlgemuth is an exchange Fulbright professor from the University of London, and direction of the London School of Indians. Economics.

Landscape Beauty Talk

"Appreciation of the Natural Beauty" was the subject of a talk given at the Leavenworth Garden club last Thursday night by Proi L. R. Quinlan, professor of landscape design.

The talk was illustrated by color slides.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

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Seniors To Meet

There will be senior class meet-Ernest Wohlgemuth, professor of ing Monday at 5 p.m. in Rec cening Monday at 5 p.m. in Rec cen- Sir Richard Livingston, Presi-ter. All seniors are urged to at dent of Corpus Christi college, committees. Plans for raising funds and senior day will be discussed according to Bob Sterling, senior class president.

The mountain bluebird, official tion. spent-last year in Western Ger- state bird of Idaho since 1931, many doing research under the was believed sacred by the Navajo tion welcomes interested persons,

Livingston To Speak To Grad Students

recent conditions in Western Eu- tend to help form and serve on Oxford University, will speak to the graduate students and other interested guests at 7:30 p.m., March 12, in MS 204 according to Marvin Lundquist, social chairman of the graduate student associa-

> The Graduate Student Associa-Lundquist said.





"Mr. Bell, I heard every word you said - distinctly!"

Marathon Race To Light KS Hill as Open House Feature

Lighting of 'KS' hill, with engineering students relaying the torch across Manhattan to light up letters on the hill, will again be an open house feature.

Friday evening March 16 at + 7:30 Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering and Architecture will light a torch for the named in honor of the scholarly second open house marathon, Cherokee Indian chief, Sequoyah, sponsored by Sigma Tau.

Twelve volunteer runners will for his people. carry the torch from the engineerbeg building, each man covering me quarter mile. On arriving at KS hill the torch will be used to light 200 flares placed around the letters. Last year the race took nearly 17 minutes. Ralph Skoog. race chairman, said today his runners will attempt to better last year's time by at least 1 minute.

Led by a squad car of the Manhattan Police department, the relay will proceed from the campus along Seventeenth street, east on Poyntz to Third street then south across the viaduct. The 12 runners will include Joe Berry, Jerry Garris, Jim Mertel, Merell Folsom, Donald Broyles, Forrest Pierce, Bill and Harry Stylos, Bill Adams, Phill Huff, and Bill Wid-

Parker Explains Flowers and Bees

"Spring has come, the grass has

I wonder where the flowers is?" This plaintive question could be distinctly heard over north of Van Zile at the college apiary during the past few days of spring-like weather.

"Things are beginning to open up again," said Prof. R. L. Parker, state apiarist, "for last week I observed honeybees bringing in pollen from soft maple trees." Though a few more cold spells may be in store for us, a sure sign of spring is the first honeybee food collecting activity of the year.

After spending most of the long winter inside the beehive, the first days of warm weather cause the bees to leave the hive in quest of blossoms and food. Cold "spells" bring them back together in the hive where they live on stored honey.

When the flowers of spring are blossoming, those busy little buzzers will be on hand to perform an invaluable deed to mankind, that of pollination of blossoms.

Records show that most hunting fatalities in Maine occur between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

California's huge sequoia trees, oldest of living things, were who invented an alphabet system

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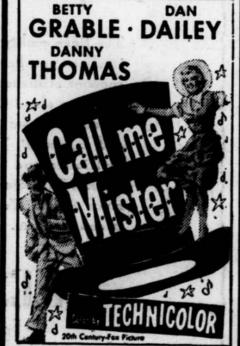
greatest adventure story of Don Careless, swashbuckling free booter . . . gambling for a lovely lady's hand . . . fighting to avenge a ruthless mur-- mount library-

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75 YEARS OF TELEPHONE SERVICE

On the evening of March 10, 1876, on the top floor of a boarding house in Boston, the telephone carried its first intelligible sentence.

It seemed like a miracle to our grandparents and great-grandparents. Yet today, the telephone is a part of our everyday living. And that is the real miracle - the fact that the telephone has come to mean so much to so many people in so many ways.

The telephone is an indispensable tool of business and government - today's tremendous job of production and defense could not be carried on without it. It serves in minor emergencies and great ones. It helps maintain family and community ties. And it keeps right on growing and improving.

Never in the history of the telephone has it been so valuable to so many people as right now.

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Students with Flunk Slips Should Consult Advisers

Anybody lose a faculty advisor? Ira J. Gordon of the Counseling slips is belied by statistics. Bureau to find theirs without de-

turn, Gordon explains.

A few of the questions which I not getting the grades I thought Gordon explains. I would get?"

he's fairly sure he's in the right for the studentcourse, but he still thinks the book.

In a letter to all freshmen, Gor- Gordon said.

Confusion Reigns

Regarding your last article about the Argentine game "el pato" is nice to know that somebody can tell the difference between a "pato" (duck) and a "gato" (cat) you can imagine the way we felt if we are called wildducks instead of wildcats.

The "gato" is a folk dance very similar to the square dance and was played 100 years ago with a live duck and now is played with a ball with four handles and 4 players in each side of course they are also 4 horse in each side and the only donkey who play is the referee.

Very sincerely yours, and excuse my English I never make English pro.

J. Fernandez, Buenos Aires, Argentina A. H. 19??

Vermont was the first state to pass legislation naming an official state flower, the red clover.

SWAP-SHOP

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Spring formal, nearly new, call 4-6161 between 6-7 p. m. 100-102

Sewing, tailoring and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Phone 47379. 100-104

1941 Ford, clean, radio, heater, spotlight. A very good car. Phone 36383.

Palm Beach spring dinner jacket, size 36. Rayon tux trousers, size 28. Either one or both. Phone 3093. 1126 Bluemont. 101-103

Dinner jacket and tux trousers. Size 40 R, 34 trousers. First Nighter brand. Call 4220, ask for Fred. 101-105

"Slightly used" 1935 Ford. Call or see Bill Willis, 1027 Ratone. 102-104

Clarinet, Pedler. Made of rugged ebonite. Won't crack or split. Used, but has new pads. A good buy at \$48. See Allan, 930 Osage. Ph. 28171.

1949 Elcar Trailer House, 25 ft. Ideal for students. Phone 28284 or see Gordon Brooks at No. 16 West Campus Courts after 5 p. m. 102-104

RIDES WANTED

Ride to Pittsburg or immediate vicinity Fri., Feb. 16. Contact Dick Hudson, 26357.

Freshmen with flunk slips or don warns that the "this won't other problems are advised by Dr. happen again" reaction to flunk

"Flunk slips at the fifth week have a habit of reappearing at the During the fifth week of the regularly appointed intervals for semester, the faculty asks the students who fail to examine the questions. Now it's the students' reasons behind their low grades,' he says.

Faculty advisers will spend as the pink slips might prompt, says much time with students as nec- AG 2, judged demonstrations; Gordon, are these: "What do I essary, or so long as both think want out of college?" "Am I in the they are helping to solve problems right course, after all?" "Why am and make decisions on courses,

The faculty adviser is able to One freshman has reported that interpret orientation test scores

If a student doesn'e know who teacher is using a different text- his adviser is, he can find out at the Counseling Bureau in A111,

Student Is Sued For \$124,331.02 By Coloradans

Damage suits amounting to \$124,331.02, the largest filed in the Riley county district court in at least ten years, have been filed against a Kthe game "pato" is a sport that State student, Charles Lindsay, a sophomore in veterinary medicine.

> The suits were filed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Thomas of Golden, Colo., for themselves and on behalf of their nine year old son, Arthur. In separate suits, \$50,000 is asked for the boy, \$42,000 for Mrs. Thomas and \$32,331.02 for Mr. Thomas.

The damages were asked for alleged permanent injuries suffered in a motor car collision November 27, 1949, on US 40 near Bavaria involving cars driven by Mrs. Thomas and Lindsay. The collision was head-on according to the petitions.

The petitions allege Lindsay was careless and operating his car at an excessive rate of speed.

did not think he was guilty and that he planned to take action as and other organizations. Requests soon as he got sufficient legal

According to county attorney Charles S. Arthur, "Lindsay cannot be jailed, even if he loses the case but if he does lose the case his drivers license would probably be suspended and he would be forced to spend most of his life paying for the damages."

Rotary Duties Begin in July

Ralph R. Lashbrook, newly elected president of the Manhattan Rotary International, will assume his duties July 1. Prof. Lashbrook is head of the department of journalism.

At the president time he is serving as program chairman, and considering his committee appointments for the coming year.

About 40 members of the college faculty are Manhattan Rotary members.

Clayton Newton, a graduate student at Kansas university, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study geography at the University of Melbourne in Australia.

4-H Members Judge at Seneca

Collegiate 4-H members have been obtaining preparatory experience for actual extension work in working as judges in county events in the state.

Seven Collegiate 4-H club memurday at the Nemaha county 4-H autumn from occupied China. club day.

Beverly Briles, HEJ 3, Joan Engle, HE 1, and Harold Eversmeyer, AED 4, judged folk games and promotional talks; Pearl Swart, HE 1, and George Wingert, Christine Allen, HE 3, and Marilyn Breckenridge, HE 2, judged model meetings.

Betty Williams Is **New YW President**

spring election that ended Wednesday evening are Lois Ottaway, a year, Miss Van Voast said she secretary; Alice Ann Bair, treas- learned three things. First, she urer; and Shirley Sarver, district learned to admire the enemy. Not representative.

Miss Whitmore said the installation of the new officers will be within the next month with Jody Wolgast, retiring president, in charge.

The executive committee will begin choosing new cabinet members next week and Miss Whitmore asks anyone interested in a cabinet position to stop by the YW office, A216. Cabinet members will be installed at the annual May Breakfast in early May by Betty Will-

College Movie To Be Telecast

"What of Tomorrow," the Kansas State sound movie will be telecast this weekend by station WOW-TV. Omaha, according to Max Milbourn, director of public ser-

Station WDAF-TV, Kansas City, used the film on a television show last month. Four years of college life at K-State are condensed in Lindsay said yesterday that he the 20-minute show for educational institutions, service clubs, for the film are handled through the extension division of the college, Milbourn said.

Hodges To Attend

Dr. J. A. Hodges of the agricultural economics department will leave for Chicago Saturday to attend a meeting of the North Central Land Tenure Research committee, March 12, 13, and 14.

Representatives from 13 Northcentral state experiment stations will attend the meeting, sponsored by the Farm Foundation. The purpose is to discuss regional land tenure problems and to get additional information to use in connection with census data.

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China Offers Little Resistance To Communist Army, Propaganda

By Lois Ottaway

"China was ripe for something to happen so when the Communist army came little resistance was offered," Helen Van Voast told YW and YM members at the all-association meeting Tuesday. Traveling bers judged events at Seneca Sat- for the Student Volunteer movement, Miss Van Voast returned last

> Miss Van Voast was serving on the St. John's university faculty in Shanghai when the Communist army took the city. Immediately following the army came the propaganda teams who promoted enthusiasm and mass action for the Communists.

In describing the day of the propaganda team, Miss Van Voast eexplained that they got up at 4:30 a. m. and started exercising. are told. This was followed by singing songs, mostly repetition, about the new China.

Lectures during the day were Betty Williams has been chosen four to six hours long. Then the YWCA president for 1951-52, Car- group divided into small groups olyn Whitmore, executive director of twenty persons where he leader announced this morning. Phyllis did most of the talking. The eve-Patton is the new vice-president, ning was spent making speeches, Other officers chosen in the dancing and playing games.

Surrounded by Communists for agree with them but admire their strong convictions and high ideals. "When they get (the feeling for the Communist way) they really get it strong. They believe the poor shall be richer and the rich shall be poorer."

Secondly Miss Van Voast pointed out she learned to take criticism because the United States was

Poultry Council Elects Officers

A. D. Mall, Clay Center, was elected president of the Kansas Poultry Industry council at their annual meeting here today. Emporia was selected for the third annual poultry exposition next

Other officers elected are: L. B. Stants, Abilene, ice president; Joe Hayes, Manhattan, treasurer: and Prof. L. F. Payne, secretary.

M. A. Seaton of K-State was re-elected manager and Harry Lewis of Topeka, assistant manager, of the exposition.

The exposition is still tentative, but will be definite if the Kansas legislature supports it.

criticized quite often. And last she learned to trust God more than ever before.

Communism in China has some definitely good points Miss Van Voast believes such as the strong feeling of national patriotism and and land reform. But it has two basic disadvantages she says, "it's a bunch of lies and it's dogmatic." No freedom of thought, she said. The people have to do what they

Each individual can do something for the world situation Miss Van Voast pointed out. "We've got to get down to the level of the people-the grass roots."

Read The Daily Collegian.

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K-State Third in Final U.P. Pol

San Jose, Montana, Aggies **Enter Western Playoffs**

New York. (U.P.)-San Jose State, Montana State and Oklahoma A&M entered the Western playoffs of the NCAA basketball championships today.

San Jose State and Montana State were awarded the two Western division "at-large" berths by a unanimous vote, selection committee chairman Reaves Peters announced in Kansas City. Peters said the draw will be made this week-

end to determine which of+ the two teams will meet Brigham Young on the opening night of play March 21. Kansas State plays Arizona in the other game of the March 21 doubleheader at Kansas City.

There was trouble picking some NCAA teams. The trouble was being experienced in the eastern section, where the announcement Valley conference championship pa Sigma, 1:01.4. of the four "members at large" teams, promised for yesterday, was not promised for today.

be members of a major conference, of the league season. are being picked by a five-man selection committee headed by Asa S. Bushnell. A conference tele- beaten major team in the country. phone call among the members was rigged up yesterday, but the long under an acting coach, Lou smooth agreement expected didn't Rossini, won their 22nd game by materialize.

One spokesman said playoffs might have to be used.

St. John's (22-3), the Nation's top-ranking independent team. was believed certain of one spot but the other three were wide open among Villanova, Cincinnati, Holy Cross, Louisville, and LaSalleperhaps others. St. John's Cincinnati, and LaSalle already are entered in the NIT.

Oklahoma's deliberate Aggies finally nailed down the Missouri Epsilon, 57; and Jack Dunn, Kapand NCAA tournament berth by The four teams, which must not Stillwater, Okla., in the final game a red hot 1:14; Kappa Sigma

> Columbia completed its regular Theta Pi 1:32. season last night as the only un-The Lions, who played all year last year's time of 1:29.1 by swim-78-66 over Princeton.

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"THE GOLDEN ROCKET"

"OH, WHAT A FACE"

"SLAUGHTER ON 10TH AVE."

"YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN"

"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"

1204 Moro

School Record

One all-time school intramural record was broken and three of last year's winning times were bested last night in the preliminary relay swimming events for both independent and fraternity organizations.

Jack Stone, Pi Kappa Alpha, broke the all-time school record in the 80 yard individual medley by almost a full second. His time was 54.8 seconds, and the old rec-Epsilon, was 55.2 seconds set last

Other finalists in the 80 yard individual medley event: Dan Huston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 55.4; Ira Rogers, Sigma Alpha

120 yard medley relay: Sigma whipping Houston, 57 to 39, last Alpha Epsilon's team bested last night on their home grounds at years winning time of 1:20.4 with mier, Sigma Nu, 21-18 and 21-18.

> 160 yard free-style relay: Sigma win the second quarter. Alpha Epsilon's team also bettered Theta Pi 1:33; Kappa Sigma 1:36, and Sigma Nu 1:37.7.

Finalists, Independent Division: by cutting-off five-tenths of a sec- and 21-5. ond; Blockaway 1:26; Jolly Breakers 1:29; Bobcats 1:41.8.

160 yard free-style relay: Blockaway tied last year's winning time to play next Tuesday. of 1:32.5; Jr. AVMA 1:36; Jolly Breakers 1:46.3; Bobcats 2:37.

vin Namba, Rainbows, 58.9; James red, Sigma Phi Nothing, 1:21.8.

Qualifiers in these three events 21-2 to win the second quarter. will compete in the finals Monday and the 100 yard free-style.

Fixer Faces 65 Year Term

New York, March 9. (U.P.)-Salvatore Sollazzo, charged with "fixing" three Madison Square Garden basketball games, faced a \$130,000 in fines today and apparently this was "only the beginning."

The 43-year-old jewelry manufacturer was to be arranged today on these charges, 13 counts of

Stone Shatters Kentucky Is First, **Aggies To Second**

New York, March 9. (U.P.)—The Kansas State Wildcats, Big Seven Conference champions with a 21-3 record for the season, were ranked third in the nation in the final ratings of the United Press board of coaches.

Eight Teams Go To Finals

Men's intramural athletics had another full night of action ord by Dan Huston, Sigma Alpha Wednesday with the table tennis second round preliminaries being played off in the doubles division.

Forty matches were held in the fraternity division. Four teams, one from each quarter, qualified to compete in the finals to be held next Tuesday night.

First quarter winners were Wells and Kohl, Rappa Sigma, whs beat Couchman and Reite-Thompson and Brown, Sigma Chi. 1:24.5; Sigma Nu 1:28, and Beta beat Barrett and Head; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-15 and 21-15 to

In the third quarter Moore and Iverson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, deming the relay in 1:27.5; Beta feated the team of Cole and Jacobson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 19-21, 21-15, and 21-17 to qualify for the finals. The winning team in the 120 yard medley relay: Jr. AV- fourth quarter was McDonald and MA.'s entry bested their winning Striegel, Sigma Chi, over Ritter time of 1:22.5 in last years 120 and Ritter, Phi Kappa Tau, 21-11

> Approximately 20 matches were held in the independent divisions doubles to decide the four finalists

First quarter winning team was Decker and Erickson, C.K.L., by 80 yard individual medley: Cal- defeating the Jolly Breakers' team of Berte and Steinhart 21-19, 21-Schoof, Bobcats, 1:07.4; Gene 23, and 21-15. O'Neill and Strick-Edgington, All Stars, 1:09; Med-ler, Signa Phi Nothing, beat Vlach and Lillich, Blockaway, 21-7 and

Wegner and Schnendel, I.S.A. night along with the finalists in were beaten by Lappen and Leighthe 40 yard free-style, 80 yard ton of the Jolly Breakers 16-21, breastroke, 80 yard backstroke, 28-26, and 21-18 in the third quarter. Villeme and Eddington, All Stars, beat Britton and Lindholm, W.F.A.C., 21-12 and 21-14 to win the doubles fourth quarter.

> bribery charging the fixing of meet in St. Louis in the opening games by City College of New round of the National Invitation York players and offering a bribe Basketball tournament Saturday, to a New York university player. it was announced. Sollazzo was indicted on these

York grand jury investigating the possible 65 years in prison and big scandal, and the District Attorney's office said as many as 50 additional counts may be placed against him after the jury hears evidence on the "fixing" of Long Island university games.

> The grand jury will hear further evidence in the case on Mon-

The indictments handed down yesterday charged Sollazzo with (18-4). bribing CCNY players Ed Roman, Al Roth, Ed Warner, and Floyd Layne to "throw" games played at Madison Square Garden this season against Missouri, Arizona, and Boston College. Four players Johns of Brooklyn (22-3), North multiplied by three games equalled 12 counts.

The average stable board of a polo pony is \$65 a month.

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE Investment Trust Fund Shares and Stocks Rufus Babb, Realtor 1305A Anderson College Book Store Building

Kentucky was chosen the nation's No. 1 college basketball team for 1950-51 by a margin of 36 points over Oklahoma A&M.

The Aggies, Missouri Valley conference champions, had taken over first place in the previous ratings earlier this week-after Kentucky was beaten in the finals of the Southeastern conference tournament by Vanderbilt. But after A&M was upset by Detroit on Monday, the coaches returned the top honors to Kentucky in the final listings for the season.

In all, the Wildcats were ranked tops 10 times in the 15 weekly ratings by the coaches.

Illinois, Big Ten titleholders, were ranked fourth with a 19-3 mark and 218 points, followed by undefeated Columbia (22-0), the Ivy League champion, with two first place votes and 211 points.

The United Press final 1950-51 college basketball ratings (first place votes in parentheses):

Team	Point
1-Kentucky (19)	322
2-Okla. A&M (8)	286
3—Kansas State (2)	237
4Illinois	218
5—Columbia (2)	211
6—Bradley (2)	147
7-North Carolina State	121
8—Indiana	112
9—St. John's	111
0-Brigham Young	55
Second 10 St Louis (

Second 10-St. Louis (1), 30; Arizona (1), 28; University of Washington (Seattle), 25: Beloit and Villanova, 6 each; UCLA, 4; Cincinnati, 2; Dayton, St. Bonaventure, Seton Hall and Texas A&M, 1 each.

NIT Announces Opening Pairings

New York, (U.P.)-Lawrence Tech will play Dayton and La Salle will

Lawrence Tech and Dayton 13 counts yesterday by a New play Saturday afternoon at Madison Square Garden. In the second game of the doubleheader Seton Hall meets Beloit.

Asa Bushnell, chairman of the selection, announced the pairings for the opening games on Satur-

Saturday pairings:

Lawrence Tech (20-2) vs. Dayton (23-4)

Seton Hall (22-5) vs. Beloit

St. Bonaventure (18-5) vs. Cincinnati (18-3).

LaSalle (22-6) vs. St. Louis (21-7).

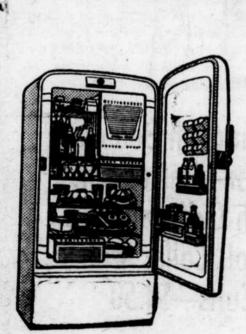
The four seeded teams, St. Carolnia State (28-4), Brigham Young (23-7) and Arizona (23-4) will play the survivors of Saturday's games on Monday and Tuesday with the semifinals scheduled for Thursday, March 15, and the final on Saturday, March 17.

Waltheim, Amicossembly Play for Championship

Waltheim defeated Blitz Babes I 29-16 in the semi-finals of the basketball tournament in Nichols gym Thursday. Myrna Cook scored 17 points for Waltheim.

Waltheim will play Amicossemly for the championship Monday. Blitz Babes I and Van Zile hall II will play the consolation game.

In 1917 Notre Dame used just 11 men in a gridiron battle with Ph. 4838 Army. No major college team used just 11 since then.



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Internal I

New Laws on Class Cutting Church News Passed by Deans' Council

Eight new class attendance rules have been adopted by the Council Vof Deans, Dean A. L. Pugsley announced yesterday. The new rules became effective on February 26.

The eight new rules are:

1. Each student is expected to attend the first meeting and all e subsequent meetings of each class to which he is assigned. A student we who stops attending a class without being reassigned is reported er absent; failure to take out a reassignment is not accepted as an excuse for absence from the class concerned of deligo to bus bio

2. Optional Attendance. A student with a senior classification or a junior student who has a grade point average of 2.0 or better each semester and who has made at least 30 grade points during each church at 7:30 to discuss the of the last two semesters he has attended the College has the question of the National Council privilege of optional attendance. A junior with optional attendance is responsible for informing his instructors that he has earned this privilege.

3. Reporting absences; Each instructor shall take the roll daily. When a student has as many unexcused absences in a course as the number of credit hours in that course, the instructor shall send an absence report to the office of the student's dean with the dates of the absences. Thereafter, unexcused absences of that student shall be reported weekly.

4. Absences because of illness. A student who is ill should report immediately to Student health. A student missing classes while under the care of Student health will be issued an excuse from those classes by Student health. The student must present this will conduct the Lenten retreat excuse to his instructors and make arrangements to make up the work missed. Hospitalized students are reported to the student's dean by Student health.

5. Dean's excuses. A student who must be absent shall obtain in advance a written excuse from his dean and shall show this excuse to his instructors prior to his absence. In case of emergency, the student is responsible for seeing that his dean is notified of his absence. Excuse for absence permits the student to make up the work missed.

6. Absences for activities participation. Each student who will be absent to participate in out-of-town or other scheduled activity must submit to his coach or sponsor of the event a completed form for each of his classes (Excuse absence notification to instructor obtainable at the College Post Office). The coach or sponsor will compile a list of students authorized to make the trip on a separate following mass. sheet (absence notification to deans) and present a copy of it and the absences notification to instructors to the respective offices of the academic deans concerned at least 24 hours in advance of departure.

7. Absences the day before or the day after a holiday. A dean's excuse will be granted only in case of emergency. Instructors will not grant excuses.

8. Excessive absences. A student may be withdrawn with failure from a course by his dean for excessive absences. After due warning to both student and parents, the dean may report persistent absentees to the President with recommendation for suspension from the College.

Summer Leadership Training Offered Through YW Sessions

Summer projects sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA offer a variety of ways to spend the summer months, according to Carolyn Whitmore, executive YW director.

Three leadership seminars are open to students at Y camps at Estes Park, Colo., Lake Geneva, Wis., and Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Students will work in summer hotels.

In these, season jobs are available at nominal base pay in addition to room and board. Recreation and socialprograms will be arranged for leisure time. The program supplements summer employment with leadership train-

This summer 90 students will be chosen to participate in the made its choice through legislative Washington Student Citizenship act. seminar. During the summer they will observe the process of federal government, consider the distinctive contributions of Christian faith to political life, and clarify the ways in which Christians act as responsible citizens.

The College Summer Service groups offer students an unparalleled opportunity to understand life in two large American cities through work experience in a city social agency, plus seminars on the relation of Christian principles to the solution of social and economic problems. Each student works about 25 hours a week in a settlement house, labor union, or other social agency.

Additional information may be obtained from the YW in A226.

Jr. AVMA Meet

The Rev. Russell Lynn was guest speaker for Tuesday's meeting of the Jr, AVMA in Vet hall. "The Relationship of the Church to Man" was his topic.

The senior banquet will be held March 31 at the Wareham hotel.

Lutheran Student Association

L. S. A. will meet Sunday evening, March 11, at 5 p. m. Remember to bring your penny-a-meal boxes because L. S. Action Sunday will be observed. The film "Turn in the Road" will be shown.

"The Challenge of the Cross" will be presented by the church choir and members of the L. S. A. at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church.

Inquiry Unlimited will meet Monday evening, March 12, at the of the Churches of Christ.

Buy your tickets now from one of your officers for the Palm Sunday Breakfast.

Newman Club

Friday evening services in Seven Dolors church will open a three-day retreat for Catholic college students, Joe Curry, president of Newman club, announced

Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J. which starts Friday at 7:30 p. m. with stations, benediction, and an opening talk.

Saturday's program will start at 7 a, m. with mass and a short talk. Conferences will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, with rosary at 3 and confessions at 4. The day's schedule will close at 8 with benediction and a conference.

Mass, general communion, and a sermon at 9:30 a.m. will launch the final day of the Lenten retreat. A breakfast and conference will be held in the church hall

The afternoon services will open with a conference at 2:30 and the retreat will close at 3:30 with benediction and the Papal blessing.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Monitor party at the home of one of the members February 23. Special entertainment was provided and light refreshments were served.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

5 p. m. Wednesday evening. prayer and meditation, Danforth chapel. 7 a. m. Thursday, Mass at Danforth chapel. 5 p. m. Sunday, vespers and Canterbury club.

The Association of American railroads has opened a \$1,000,000 research laboratory at the Illinois State college agricultural economics staff will be in Chicago from Institute of Technology.

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states regional poultry marketing

research committee. While there

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committee for a proposed regional

In 1900 both Louisiana and Mis-

sissippi selected the magnolia as

official floral emblems. Mississippi. accepted the verdict of an election

by school children while Louisiana

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Burning Kansas Prairies Awe Student When He Sees Blaze at Close Range

By Mowry C. Gilbert AR4

The very fires of hell, like those of Paradise Lost or Ethan Brand, are round about Manhattan these days and nights.

Anyone who chased the great red ball in the northern sky after the basketball game Monday night will know of what I speak. Not feeling sleepy after the game, we decided to inestigate.

We hopped into the gas buggy and rolled out north of town, only sented itself to our minds, as we to discover that the distant hills had left the trail on which we of the Blue Valley were silhouetted entered. Bouncing over the virin fiery red. What magnitude gin prairie, it looked as if the fire must this blaze be? It must un- might all ready have cut off our doubtedly be a grass fire back in escape route. the hills of west Pottawatomie county. A grass fire of some size.

It seemed like an endless drive to the blaze. The fiery glow, enriched by billowy smoke, seemed as far away as the hill on the horizon. After navigating a winding, rocky road in pitch darkness out into the back hills, we finally reached the scene of a full-fledged prairie fire.

The fiery red glow we saw in Manhattan now looked like the very fires of hell. Great lines of flames swung in ever-widening curves over the hills, as far as the eye could see. Hills seemed like islands with a sea of smoke billowing around and over them in an awful pattern.

Fascinating hues of red, green, and yellow mixed from fifteenfoot flames to make great billows of smoke. We drove into the pasture along tracks made by a farmers truck, over acres of scorched, black pasture land.

South of us, whipped by a strong wind, the fire was eating into the three-foot prairie grass, almost seeming to encircle the whole area. The lines of flame seemed to sweep across the prairie in every direction, moving at running speed.

Crossing the scorched earth into a section of unburned grass, somehow missed by the raging holocaust, we parked on a hillside and viewed the vast, burning hills with wonder and amazement. Youth Forum had a taffy pulling It seemed as though half the earth were burning south of us.

Getting out of this mess pre-

Suddenly a ditch loomed ahead of us, ten feet deep, a black strip below our headlights! Turning the car we saw a high post that always marks a gate on a trail. Feeling like our hearts were in our throats, we once again skirted the raging fire, around the blackened hills, and reached the road.

Winding our way back to town, we wondered why it was people liked to watch fires. It must be the natural born arson in us, or the feeling of a mighty power of destruction, awfully beautiful in its hellish waste.

I imagine the fire yet burned the next day, licking its hot flames through the prairie, smoking the Kansas sky as its ancestors did in pioneer days.

The farm population of the United States decreased about 10 per cent in the last decade. Nonfarm population went up about 20 per cent.

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-Friday, Mar

* Beta Sigma Psi Installed, Becomes 24th Fraternity

Sunday, March 4, marked the day of installation of Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Psi, and the initiation of 35 active, 14 alumni, and 2 honorary members.. The organization was formerly known as Syconia, organized independent men's house.

Initiation of the members was conducted by Herman Siefkes, national executive vice-president, and D. A. Lienemann, national secretary-treasurer. Members of Delta chapter at Lincoln, Nebr., and Epsilon chapter at Ames, Iowa, assisted with the initiation.

Following the initiation Siefkes presented the charter to the chapter president, Norman Wilms.

At 6 p. m. a banquet was held in the Green room of the Wareham hotel. Harvey Arand presided as toastmaster. Prof. V. D. Foltz spoke on the history of fraternities, and the obligations of a fraternity member.

Seated at the head table were Harvey Arand, Prof. and Mrs. V. D. Foltz, Herman Siefkes, D. A. Lienemann, the Rev. and Mrs. R.

liam Baehr, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keim, and Norman Wilms.

Entertainment for the banquet included group singing, and selections by Layle Lawrence on the guitar. The banquet concluded with the singing of the Beta Sigma Psi sweetheart song by the chorus from the Lincoln chapter.

The newly installed fraternity is located at 1623 Fairchild.

Members initiated into the local chapter were Harvey L. Arand. Leonard A. Anderson, William M. Baehr, Edgar H. Bienhoff, Robert L. Borchers, Dale H. Dettke, Donald M. Froelich; Earl B. Gehnt. Kenneth L. Gradt, Edward W. Hauer, William W. Herberg, Vernon D. Hesterman, William J. Jorns, Gilbert O. Katzenmeier, Charles R. Kinast, Irvin M. Kroenke.

Layle D. Lawrence, Walter C. Lietz, Ralph R. Lueker, Alfred R. Mayer, Dale H. Meyer, Harold E. McGrath, Marion J. Quasebarth, Arthur A. Schulze, Howard L. Soeken, Richard A. Stuewe, Clarence H. Suelter, Floyd J. Tiemann, Lloyd F. Tiemann, Orvin R. Tiemann, Norman H. Wilms, Donald E. Wohler, Wallace R. Timm, Carl F. Karst, and L. El Dean Holthus.

Alumni members initiated were Oscar W. Albrecht, Vernon A. Bluhm, Wayne A. Lawrence, Dean T. Miller, Gayther L. Plummer, Donald D. Theel, Robert W. Ziem, Victor L. Bohling, Delmar E. Hatesohl, Franklin E. Kandt, Karl F. Kandt, Cecil V. Kluge, Richard M. Cuelter, and Norman D. Thor-

The Rev. R. J. Schmidt and Prof. William F. Baehr were initiated as honorary members.

++++

Cngagements

Roger Coad passed cigars at the

J. Schmidt, Prof. and Mrs. Wil-

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Discrimination Out At Michigan U

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 8. (U.P.) The University of Michigan student affairs committee has voted to deny recognition to campus organizations which fail to remove discrimination clauses from their constitutions by 1956.

The decision was aimed at 17 of 43 fraternities whose constitutions still include discrimination clauses. The resolution must be approved by university president Alexander G. Ruthven, and would be the first adopted by a big ten

Phi Delt house recently announcing his engagement to Rosemary Cobble, Emporia State. Rosemary, who is from Winfield, is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. Roger, a junior in architectural engineering, is also from Winfield.

Dinner Guests

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday were Mrs. Ruby Blankenship and Mrs. R. W. Russell, Great Bend; Mrs. Ray Rorabaugh and Mrs. Winifred to 12 p. m. Wurster, Smith Center.

Wookend Guests

Dora Mae Neaville, Sterling, was a weekend guest at Arcadia.

++++ Joan Mohn, Alma, and Mary McMurray, Kansas City, were weekend guests at Coed court.

Campus Briefs

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained married TKE's and alums living in Manhattan at an open house, Sunday March 4.

Wookend Previews

Sweetheart of the Independent Student association will be crowned by Pres. James McCain at the I.S.A. Sweetheart ball. The dance will be held from 9 till 12 Saturday evening at Pottorf hall.

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme of the Alpha Kappa Lambda houseparty. A costume affair, the party will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Friday.

++++ Sig Alph Founders' Day festivities will start Saturday evening with a banquet at the Wareham hotel. The dinner, which will begin at 6, will be followed by a semi-formal dance at the hotel.

++++ Be-toga'ed Sigma Nu's will be the hosts at a "Roman" house-

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1845-G Larrabee St. CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS Fans on Display In Anderson Haff

on the second floor of Anderson Mu International Collegiate Phohall. The collection of fans is owned by Miss Dorothy Barfoot of the Art department.

In the display are peacock fans, carved sandlewood fans, spanish type fans, fans of modern celluloid, and of ostrich feathers.

Miss Barfoot started her collection when she was dismantling her home and ran across many fans belonging to her mother and sister. Her friends helped her add to her award is based upon a portfolio collection by sending her fans as souvenirs.

Some of the most interesting types of fans are the date fans which were given at parties for favors. A few years ago a girl's popularity could be measured from the number of signatures she had on her fan, or how many different liex Optical company. Other prizes fans she possessed from various parties, she said.

The collection of fans will be on display until the end of March.

party for members and their dates. The party will be Friday from 9

The annual Kappa Sigma spring dance, the Black and White formal, will be held Friday from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Country club. Gene Fullen's orchestra will furnish the music.

New Officers

In recent Alpha Xi Delta elections Joan Conover was elected president; Joyce Shannon, vicepresident; Joan Rorabaugh, membership chairman; Connie Copeland, treasurer; Rena Hartzler, corresponding secretary; and Carolee Dodd, recording secretary. ++++

New Sig Ep officers are Ivan Krug, president; Tom Barrett, vice-president; Dick Shiney, secretary; Donald Hopkins, corresponding secretary; Bob Brookover, comptroller; Jim Payne, guard; Dick Perry, junior marshal; Joe Wagner, senior marshal; Roland Burns, historian; Emery Berry, librarian; Dean Piper, pledge master; and Bob Mediot, social chairman.

++++ New officers were elected at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. They are Sally Jo Denton, president; Joan Ruth Atkinson, vice-president; Nadine Breed, recording secretary; Nancy Schneckloth, corresponding secretary; Jessie Lee Dodson, treasurer; Mary Lu Knauer, registrar; Marilyn Hentzler, pledge chairman; Jane Todd, marshal; Judy Paustian, Key correspondent; Jo Anne Murray, house chairman; Helen Cortelyou. scholarship chairman; Marjorie Wingate, panhellenic representative; Kay Patterson, song leader; Liz Mackintosh, activities chairman; and Charlene Dunn, social chairman.

Formal Pledging

Formal pledging was held at the Theta Xi house recently for Walter Hoy, Kenny McLaughlin, Dick Badenhoop, Bill Hanson, George Hanson, Arlend Ferking, Jerry Sorrick, Jim Weatherford, Darrell Apley, Adolph Nelson, Bob Jacobs, and Harley Holliday.

Perhaps we don't serve

Photographers Contest Open

An exhibit of fans is on display on The sixth annual Kappa sipha tographic exhibition, has been an-nounced by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity in photo journalism. Deadline for the contest for college men and women with over \$600 in prizes is March 15.

This year's grand award winner will be given a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica from the publishers, and a plaque from of not less than six pictures in at least three classes showing the photographer's all-around ability and versatility.

The Best of Show award, given for a single picture in any of the exhibition categories, will be an Hex enlarging lens donated by the of photographic equipment will be awarded in the news, sports, feature, industrial, and pictorial divi-

Certificates of Merit will be given to those receiving honorable mention and to all whose prints are accepted for the traveling show.

The competition and exhibition is to be held this year in connection with the Kappa Alpha Mu national convention at Baylor university, March 22-24. After the winning photographs have been selected, they will be sent on a nation-wide trip for Kappa Alpha Mu chapters and leading camera clubs.

Any student in an accredited college or university is eligible to enter the competition. Photographs must be 8x10 or larger and must be mounted on standard 16x 20 photo mounts. A maximum of 10 photographs may be entered. Photographs submitted for competition must not have been taken earlier than January 1950.

Additional information concerning the contest can be obtained in the Collegian office.

Geological Group **Chose Name**

At their Friday meeting in Manhattan, geologists from northeastern Kansas chose Flint hills geological society as the name for the group which was organized early in February.

Members of the society will be represented at a meeting of the Kansas geological society at Wichita March 19, at which time an English geologist will speak on the relationship between oil occurrence in geological history. Claude W. Shenkel, secretarytreasurer of the society, said the meeting will be held on the Wichita university campus, and is open to the public.

The next meeting of the Flint Hills society will be April 6, in Manhattan.

Six Will Judge Geary 4-H Clubs

Six Collegiate 4-H club members will judge events at Junction City Saturday, March 10 at the Geary county 4-H club day.

Kathlyn Kennedy, HDA 4, and Glen David, AG2, will judge folk games; Joan Shaver, HE 2, and Stan Meinen, AA 4, will judge promotional talks; and Ellen Banman, HE 2, and Jim Warren, AH 3 will judge demonstrations.

Loren Goyen, AA 4, and Mary Ann Miller, BA 3, will judge folk games and other events at Salina Saturday, March 10 at the Saline county 4-H elub day.

Saturday, March 17 more than 20 Colegiate 4-H club members will go to Abilene, Wheaton, Alma, Minneapolis, and Riley to judge events at county 4-H club days.

Many of the students who participate in this work plan to be extension agents.

Tea tasters in a london importing house work all day smelling. tasting, and feeling samples of ground tea, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. At 4 o'clock, they pause briefly-for their afternoon tea.



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Engineers Are Persistent In Attending Society Meets

Members of the engineering faculty at Kansas State have a record of active participation and nearly perfect attendance since their association with the Kansas City Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1935.

Alley H. Duncan, associate professor of mechanical engin-

eering and member of the executive committee of the for five years, and is now Region Kansas City Section, said the association of the Kansas State professors with the Kansas City Section has enabled them to make contacts with the Kansas City engineers, which promotes good relations for the Col-

Until 1935, Tulsa was the nearest section in Region VIII which includes Manhattan, and the distance discouraged regular atten-

The boundary was changed in 1935 to include Kansas City in this region, and since that time the faculty members from various degroup from Kansas State has contributed much effort and many the Section at Kansas City: years of valuable service to the operation of that Section.

M. A. Durland, Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, has been a member of the mechanical engineering depart-ASME for 29 years, and has held ment; J. H. Robert, Gerald the offices of chairman, treasurer, Pickett, W. M. Miller, G. M. member of the board of directors, Smith of the applied mechanics chairman of the program commit- department; M. E. Reineche, Wiltee in the Kansas City Section, liam R. Kimel, machine design; and is now a member of the nat- C. A. Arnbal, shop practice; R. C. ional publications committee of Potter, assistant dean of the the ASME. Dean Durland has School of Engineering and Archiattended the meetings of the Kan- tecture; Gerald C. Kolsky, assistsas City Section quite regularly since 1935, and previous to that tension home study; C. A. Bonetime frequently attended meetings of the Tulsa Section.

Roy A. Seaton, Dean Emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture, was recently presented with a life membership in the Kansas City Section of ASME in recognition of his long service to the organization.

Linn Helander, head of the mechanical engineering department, first became associated with ASME as a junior member in 1916 when he was in the employ of the Pitsburg Crucible Steel company at Midland, Pa., and in 1924 became an active member while working for Westinghouse. He has een presented a life membership in the Society. Professor Helander has served as chairman of the Kansas City Section and was also on the executive committee. During 1945-46 and 1946-47 he was vice chairman of Region VIII, the equivalent of president over the activities of the entire region.

In telling of the attendance of the group to the meetings in Kansas City, machine design department head Clinton E. Pearce said, "We've tried over the years to attend every meeting," and added that he didn't believe they'd missed sending at least one car load more than five times.

Professor Pearce, a former member of the board of directors of the section, related an experience illustrating their determination to have the College represented at the meetings. He told of being stranded with Dean Durland in Lawrence when flood waters from the Kaw delayed their train.

"We've had some interesting experiences, and got home at some interesting times," Professor Pearce said, "and many were the times we would get home just in time to meet our 8 o'clock classes.

Prof. Boyd B. Brainard of the mechanical engineering department said that during the past five years, he had missed only about four meetings, and added that Professor Pearce had attended the meetings pretty consistently, too. Professor Brainard is also a former chairman of the section, has served on the executive committee

Parking Closed

The parking lot north of the engineering building will be closed beginning Monday. March 11, according to R. F. Gingrich, building superintendent. This is necessary because of the beginning of construction of the engineering

delegate he will be in Toronto, Canada, June 11-15 attending the semi-annual meeting of ASME.

A new section is now being organized in Wichita. It should be completely organized by the end of this year, according to Alley H. Duncan. Fifty members are necessary to organize a new section, and with the number of engineers graduated from K-State who have located in Wichita, there will be more than enough to get the section operating, Professor Duncan

Nineteen other Kansas State partments have memberships in

A. O. Flinner, Wilson Tripp, Kermit Myers, Leon Schindler, R. E. Crank, John Nevins, Don J. Jacks, H. R. Holmes of the ant registrar; Floyd Pattison, exbrake, department of heat and power.

Aggieville

"QUICKSAND SUNDAY Gigantic Western See why he was

Alan Ladd

in Technicolor Cartoon - News

Continuous from 1:45 p. m. NOW and SATURDAY 5 Porky Pig Cartoons and "CROOKED RIVER" Starts SUNDAY

Abbott and Costello

One Night in the Tropics"

Big Co-Hit

Prisoner loves warden's daughter-Glenn Ford

Cartoon-"Why Play Leapfrog"

45c-14c News

Tonight - Saturday "THREE SECRETS" STARTS SUNDAY Ronlad Regan Ruth Hussey Laughter, Romance, in

Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra Coming: Fine Arts Picture:

Monsieur Vincent"

Pratt Offers Opportunities

Pratt could become quite an industrial center of the state, R. N. Breckenridge, industrial engineer that area.

Pottery, brick, tile, and other ceramics could be manufactured there from natural deposits nearby. Pratt also is in the center of a large grain-producing area so an industrial alcohol plant would be feasible, Breckenridge said.

Natural deposits of volcanic ash would make possible the manufacture of toothpaste and other type cleaners. Sand deposits could be used in manufacturing glass.

A former B-29 airbase offers excellent industrial sites and other sites are available along railroad right-of-ways in the city.

An industrial survey service is offered by the Kansas State engineering experiment station. Pratt

is one of several Kansas cities to have taken advantage of the ser-

Interview Seniors For Milling Jobs

Robert D. Watson, a member at Kansas State said here after of the personnel department of ested in swimming or diving completing an industrial survey of Pillsbury Mills incorporated, was should meet in N101 at 1 p. m., on the campus March 5, interview- she said. ing seniors in milling industry who will graduate in May for jobs with his company.

Aquacade Tryouts

Tryouts for boys interested in performing in the Aquaquades to be presented by the Frog club i April, will be held Saturday according to Lois Ericson, faculty sponsor of Frog club. Boys inter-

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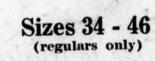
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VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 12, 1951

Open House Plans for 25,000 Visitors, Long Lines Re-routed, Alleviated

By Don Flory

Plans for Engineers' Open House are rapidly becoming realities, climaxing over a month's preparation. Displays, signs, and hard working students are very noticeable in the engineering departments offering exhibits, according to Leonard Sense, publicity cochairman.

Sence stated that 25,000 visitors are expected to view the exhibits Friday and Saturday. Guests this year will avoid waiting in long lines to see displays as a new routsystem has been devised. Four routes will be marked to conduct visitors from the engineering building to various sections of the exposition. This should relieve much of the congestion experienced in previous years, Sence added.

Formal opening of the 27th annual Engineers' Open House will be at 6 o'clock Friday evening when St. Patricia cuts a ribbon stretched across the entrance of the Engineering building. At 7:30 Dean M. A. Durland, Engineering school head, will light a torch that will be carried across Manhattan navy electronics, navy communito 'KS' hill by relay runners.

Saturday, exhibits will be open at 10 in the morning and students will be on hand to answer questions on them till closing time, 5 o'clock. Transportation is this year's Open House theme and displays will range from atomic fuels to silo unloaders.

Clayton Fergson, mechanical engineering senior and this year's Open House chairman, indicated e engineers are going all-out to make this year's production the best Open House in the school's 87year-history. Invitations have been sent to 2,400 industrial leaders in Kansas, the Board of Regents and nearly 350 high schools throughout the state.

St. Pat's Prom, starting at 9 service at the college. o'clock will climax the program Saturday. The decorations for the used the film on a television show sociate professor of physics. dance are designed to take you last month. Four years of college . The lecture will be presented in into interplanetary space, accord- life at K-State are condensed in Willard 202, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. the National ISA that Kansas ing to dance chairman, Roland the 20-minute show for education- this evening, according to Roland State's ISA queen is one of the Carlson. Stars will wink from be- al institutions, service clubs, and Fooshee, of the Social and Recrea- seven finalists for the title of hind an expansive ceiling of other organizations. cheesecloth and gay colors, giving the effect of northern lights, to form a background for the bandstand.

Engineers have chosen St. Pat and St. Patricia but their names will not be disclosed till Wednesday when they will be announced in the Collegian. At 10:45 KSAC will broadcast the crowning of the King and Queen from the prom. George Ti Doni's orchestra will play for the dance.

UN Troops Advance On Central Front

Tokyo, March 12. (U.P.)-Communists resistance collapsed along the 70-mile Korean central front today and Reds fled headlong toward the 38th parallel.

Nine UN divisions reported gains of up to three miles as they moved north along the central front in the wake of fleeing Chinese and Korean Reds. They advanced at will.

Tank and infantry task forces darted within sight of the big enemy base of Hongchon and the strategic east-central Korean crossroads town of Changpyong. Vanguards were within 24 miles of the 38th parallel.

Other UN forces are less than

five miles from Seoul.

If the war in Korea should end at the old border, Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgeway said, it would be "a emendous victory for the United Nations." But he added that he knew of no plan to end the war at the parallel.

Wampus Cats at 5 p. m.

An important meeting of the Wampus Cats has been called for this afternoon at 5 p. m. in the regular meeting place, according to Wampus Cat officers. All members have been urged to attend.

Naval Reserve Unit Will Meet Tonight

The local Naval Reserve Electronic company 9-193, will meet tonight at 7 p. m., in Willard hall, room 101.

The local reserve unit holds meetings every Monday evening. Besides members of the company, former navy personnel and other interested persons are urged to

Meetings include navy films and discussions by members of the company. Topics for future discussions are: ship organization, cations, work of the FBI with the navy, and organization of the various departments aboard ship.

Officers in the local Naval Reserve company George Bain, executive officer; Donald Kimble maintenance officer; and George Wright, training officer.

What of Tomorrow Telecast at Omaha

"What of Tomorrow," the Kansas State college sound movie will be telecast this weekend by station WOW-TV, Omaha, according to Max Milbourn, director of public

IPP Caucus Tonight For Candidates

Final plans for the Independent Political party caucus tonight were laid over the weekend, C. M. Phinney, party chairman said. Candidates will be selected tonight.

Originally scheduled for Wednesday, the caucus date had to be changed after the Illinois basketball game date was set for Wednesday.

The Independents will meet tonight at 7:30 in King Lecture hall, W115, to select a platform and party candidates for Student Council and Board of Student Publications. That election will be held April 10 according to the Student Council.

Phinney said the 12-member executive council had roughed out 11 tentative platform planks to be presented at the caucus tonight. Two other suggestions for planks will be talked over, he said, in addition to any which might be made from the floor.

"The election is one of the most important responsibilities of students at Kansas State," Phinney said. I recommend those who are unhappy with present policies of the College or who think they can better student government attend the caucus tonight.

"Students have to select candidates for the 10 Council offices and the three-man Board of Publications who are capable, responsible, and willing to work for the good of the College. Tonight's caucus is the first step for students to take in making their voice heard."

Slide Lecture Tonight

Station WDAF-TV, Kansas City, given tonight by E. K. Chapin, as- the national, to be held in Law

tional committee.

Three Basic Elements In Education—Livingstone

Still Tickets for Illini

Students and faculty members who missed picking up tickets Saturday for the Illinois game may do so tonight from 7 to 9 p. m., according to Fritz Knorr, ticket sales manager.

Knorr said only a limited number of tickets were available, and those were saved for students and faculty who were out of town Saturday. The ticket sale will be in the ticket office, Nichols gym. Each person must pick up his own ticket.

ISA Queen Is Cochran

Sharlene Cochran, Van Zile, was presented as queen of the Independent Student association at the annual ISA ball held in Pottorf hall Saturday night. Miss Cochran is a freshman in option B from Elkhart.

The queen was presented at the intermission by President James A. McCain. Dr. McCain was introduced by Donna Gies, president of ISA.

Martha Lash, sophomore in mathematics from Manhattan, and Mildred Ficken, freshman in home economics from Bison, were chosen as attendants to the queen.

The queen and her attendants were chosen by John Powers, noted authority on beauty, from photographs of 42 coeds.

By winning the honor of ISA A slide lecture on "How to Make queen at Kansas State, Sharlene Pictures People Like," will be Cochran will represent K-State at rence, March 29-31.

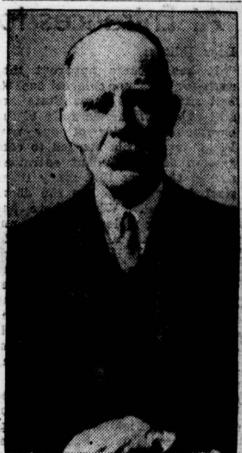
> It has already been revealed by national queen.

"There are three basic elements in education, the vocational, the social, and the spiritual," Sir Richard Livingstone said in his assembly speech today.

The elderly educator is president of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, England. He is currently in this country to give Dunning lectures at Queens university, Kingston, Canada, and the Vanuxem lectures at Princeton.

The first is how to make a living, he said. Education generally provides adequate training in that area, he

The social-training to be a citizen of the community-is one



SIR RICHARD LIVINGSTONE

of the big problems of educators, Sir Richard stated.

The last, equipping ourselves with the spiritual values that make life purposeful and better, is the area in which education fails greatly to meet its objective, he

Describing the world as an extension of the local community, Livingstone stated that the same requirements of good citizenship still apply.

"One must do his duty, be ready to obey command, have respect for authority, and be ready to cooperate.

"A new concept of government has entered the world picture. The British Commonwealth and the U. N. are examples of this new concept of governmental organization.

"The new concept of government is a conception of the world where different peoples feel themselves fundamentally one in pursuit of a common goal," Livingstone said.

He charged that the public has never been so lacking in high standards as it is now.

"Look at the newspapers, the radios, and the movies to get proof of it," he said.

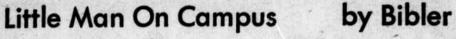
He defined the educated man as one who knows what is first rate in what is important."

"If I should look for the reality of man," Livingstone said, should not find it in Marx and the economic man, nor in Freud and his type of man, but in the visions of man, in his literature and in his striving for the better

Sweetheart Queen



THE THREE REIGNING BEAUTIES AT THE INDEPENDENT BALL talk over the events of the evening following the coronation ceremonies. Sharlene Cochran, center, was crowned queen, Martha Lash, left, and Mildred Ficken, right, attended her as princesses. The ISA Sweetheart Ball was Saturday night at Pottorf hall. President McCain crowned the queen whose identity was withheld until Saturday night.







"I suppose you'll take advantage of me because I can't resist giving 'A's' to students with a smile."

To the Ed:

Line-Buckers Cause Congestion At Entrances to Fieldhouse

It has become apparent that seats for the more colorful basketstill at a premium in spite of the enormous capacity of our new Fieldhouse. This has led to congestion at the student entrances and in the lines that many times started forming before the doors puses in the country. were opened. While there has been nothing violent, it seems unnecessary that a person should have to shove or be shoved through a concentration of his friends and fellow rooters in order to enter the building. It is disappointing to sincere enthusiasts who had the patience and honor to wait their place in line, when they see themselves displaced by late-arriving all, I don't believe they pay any line scabs.

There is, consequently, a need for a generally respected habit for me or anyone else who pays taxes. entering the Fieldhouse. The reg- Therefore, I see no reason why ular season is over, but the situa- they shouldn't buy a seat as well tion will surely arise again Wed- as anyone else. nesday when our team meets Illinois. It is not too late to start, know is why someone or perhaps nor is too early to experiment in several men aren't posted outside an effort to discover the best so- the Fieldhouse to stop people lution for future occasions.

May I suggest that the Wampus Cats be designated as the admini- half hours to get a good seat, strators of such policy as may be selected. The members of this organization are easily recognized right on in. by their sweaters and could direct the students to form separate lines, four abreast, in the most practical directions.

They could also explain that "saving places" in line is illogical, highly unorthodox and just not cricket at Kansas State.

Those who are entitled to it might be granted immediate access through another entrance. If they are worthy of special consideration, they are worthy of a special door, but the principal purpose would be to eliminate the opportunity for bold imperson- but I reminded the players what ators to beat the line.

by the Wampus Cats would not associations they make off the handicap its members since their field."

seats are already reserved. Such a student policy would reward those who wish to preserve order. ball games at Kansas State are and it would discourage those who seek to create and thereby profit and thrive on confusion. It would be another step toward becoming one of the most responsible and highly organized cam-

> Respectfully, Chas. Beardmore.

Dear Editor:

I would like to have someone give me, and several others I know, a logical reason why seats are kept reserved for Legislators, and I prefer a better answer than "they gave us a Fieldhouse." After higher percentage of taxes than you, your father, my father, or

Another thing I would like to from "bucking" the line. I have stood in line for one or one and a then see someone come running up just as the doors open and go

If they were caught and their tickets punched, then not allowed to go to the game, I think most of it would stop.

Yours truly, Eldon D. Gorner.

'Dem Bums' Warned

Vero Beach, Fla., (U.P.)-Members of the Brooklyn Dodgers have been warned by manager Charley Dressen to "stay away from the track and all gambling places."

Dressen said, "It is no rule, happened in basketball and that The supervision of this project they cannot be too careful of the

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Survey Finds K-State Co-eds Considering Enlistments in Woman's Armed Services

By Jeanette Griggs

With an eye to the future, some K-State coeds are enlisting in various branches of the armed services.

The girls interviewed who favored enlisting had obtained information about the services and knew what training they could expect to gain in their respective fields of work.

Some of the opposition to enlisting came from girls who felt that there was not much opportunity for their fields of work in the service.

Other opposition to enlisting was due to bad publicity given to the women's branches of the armed services when they were first started. This is now offset by knowledge of opportunities for girls with college degrees in nursing, dietetics, or some other specialized field.

Here are the opinions of some of the girls interviewed:

Dee Dee Merrill, TJ 4, "I think it is a very good idea to enlist. It depends on the way you feel about it, and what you want to do afterwards. I could go into public relations and get good training for a job in journalism afterwards."

Ruth Horsch, DIM 4, "I am in dietetics and have considered going into the medical corps. If you have training in some profession as dietetics or nursing, I think it is a good idea to enlist."

Freda Tubach, GR, "It's something that has to be thought over seriously, and each girl must decide for herself. It depends on whether the individual would fit in or not."

Jo Ulibarri, ICH 4, "I have looked into the women's services and the principal reason for being in opposition to enlisting is that I think I could do more good out of the service than in the service. Also, there is no large opportunity for my field."

Sigrid Schjerven, TJ 4, "I think it is a fine idea if that is what you want to do. College graduates can get commissions which offer good pay and good environment. It's a wonderful chance to meet people and see the world at the government's expense."

Maytha Selby, HE 4, "I plan to teach, and I

feel that I would be doing more good teaching than in the service. I don't know what kind of an opportunity there would be for home ec teachers."

Bulletin Board

Assembly, Aud. . . 9:30 a. m.

Monday, March 12

Social club mtg., Rec center . . . 2:30-5 p. m. Pershing Rifle, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-11 p. m. Faculty dance club, Rec center . . . 8-12 p. m. S. P. C. mtg., 2nd floor Anderson . . . 7-9:30 p. m. Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m. Grad Stud. assoc. mtg, MS204 . . . 7:30-12 p. m. United Prayer Effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 Photography club, W202 . . . 7:30 p. m. Club Cervantey, N203 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Ind. Pol. party, W115 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. I. P. C., Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity . . . 7:

Tuesday, March 13

Home Ec dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m. College Stamp club, A212 . . . 4 p. m. Klod & Kernal club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. I. S. A., A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m. Chaparajos club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Phems, Women's pool . . . 7:30-9 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. Pi Mu Epsilon, X101 . . . 4-5 p. m. Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7 p. m. Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Circle Burners Smoker, MS116 . . . 7-9 p. m. Quill club, Student union . . . 7-10 p. m. Organ Music, chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.

Students Can War On Discrimination

Dear Editor:

Sometime during January you printed an extremely vivid article telling of the discrimination of the bus depot restaurant against a Negro woman and child, who were refused service when traveling through Manhattan, and who had ne other place to procure food. All of us are aware of the discrimination. We are often ashamed, disgusted or discouraged by such treatment afforded our fellow students, our fellow human beings.

But what can be done? Prejudiced attitudes are not quickly changed. They are, as the word 'prejudice" implies "pre-judgments," emotional reactions not based on reasonable or rational thought. However, prejudice often has an economic as well as an emotional basis. Some restaurant owners refuse to serve colored patrons, no matter how representative they are as individuals, because they are afraid it will offend their potential white customers. Here is where we, as members of the college community, can play a positive part in breaking down economically based prejudice. Notice which restaurants in Manhattan do not discriminate against patrons for racial reasons. Patronize these restaurants. This will show the forthright and democratic restaurant owners that we approve of non-discrimination. On the other hand, it will demonstrate to the insecure, prejudiceupholding restaurant owners that the result of such undemocratic practice is not more business but

I have seen such an informal collective action to patronize restaurants which do not discriminate effected by a group of American and foreign students who were members of a Quaker International Student House in Washington, D. C. There, it was somewhat difficult to measure its results because the city is so large. However, the students' efforts did meet with positive response in the immediate neighborhood of the International House.

The students of Kansas State college are a considerable part of the larger community of Manhattan. They can well make an effective stand in favor of non-discrimination in the restaurants of this area by choosing those rest-

aurants which do not discriminate. It would be very much in keeping with the democratic, freedomloving spirit of our college. Sincerely,

Aimee I. Maxcy Graduate School.

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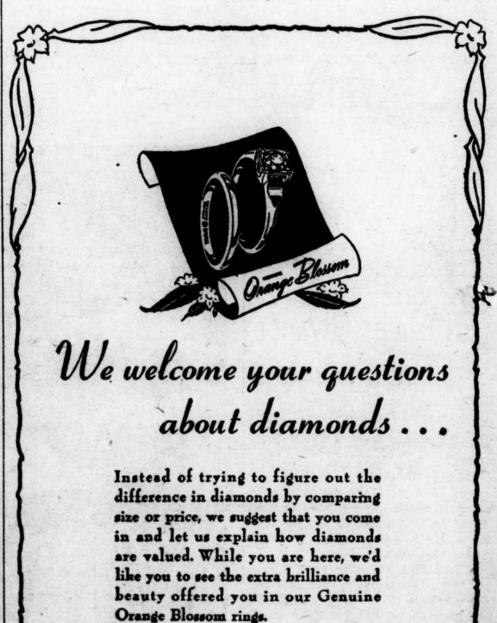
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Wrestlers Second In Big 7 Tourney

Kansas State's grapplers scrapped their way into second place behind Oklahoma university in the Big Seven wrestling tournament at Norman on Saturday night.

Oklahoma, the defending champions, scored 47 points to walk off with their ninth conference title. The Sooners swept the first six titles and took a couple of thirds in the last two.

The big surprise of the tournament came when the Wildcats, predicted to finish last, scored 21 points to take second place. The last time the Wildcats came as close to the title was in 1941.

Coach Leon "Red" Reynard was proud of the showing his grapplers made at Norman. "I have never seen boys scrap like Kansas State did in this tournament," he stated. "This team is probably not the pest Kansas State has had, but it certainly is the scrappiest," Coach Reynard added.

Three Wildcat sophomores came close to winning conference championships.

Les Kramer, 157 pound sophomore, lost a close decision to Phil Smith of Oklahoma in the finals. Kramer was leading by one point with three seconds to go in the match when the referee penalized him 2 points for moving off the mat, giving the title to Smith by 1 point.

Wildcat heavyweight Al Ogden and Herb Reese, Nebraska's 175 pound champion last year, wrestled an even match. Reese got the nod on a referees decision because he was a defending champion.

In another close match Wildcat 177 pounder Bob Mayer lost a referee's decision to Bob Skinner of Colorado. Mayer was wrestling for the first time this year.

The most outstanding wrestler of the tournament was Oklahoma's 137 pounder Tom Evans. Evans, an undefeated sophmoore, pinned all of his opponents. Oklahoma's 123 pounder Bill Borders and 147 pounder George Jackson both successfully defended their titles.

Bon Gerstner, Wildcat 123 pounder, lost a decision to Borders in the semi-finals, but went on to defeat Jack McDonald of Iowa State for third place.

Wildcat 137 pounder Dean Sheets took the second of four Kansas State third places when he decisioned Bill Neville of Colorado. In the 147 pound class Wayne Richardson, high scoring sophomore, won a referee's decision over Bill French of Colorado for third place.

Wildcat team captain Frank Solomon lost a close decision in the semi-finals of the 167 pound class. Solomon, who placed second in the 177 pound class last

Barrett Makes Look 2nd Team

Already all-American on at least three top ratings, K-State's Ernie Barrett made it again when Look magazine chose him for its second team in the nation. Look also placed Barrett on its first team in District five, NCAA.

Look's all-America team, which is announced in the March 13 issue on the newsstands tomorrow, includes:

First team, Gale McArthur, Oklahoma A & M, Bill Mlkvy, Temple; Sam Ranzino, North Carolina State; Bill Spivey, Kentucky; and Mel Hutchins, Brigham Young.

Second team, Ernie Barrett; Kansas State; Clyde Lovelette, Kansas; Myer (Whitey) Skoog, Minnesota; Bill Garrett, Indiana; and John Azary, Columbia.

Third team, Dick Groat, Duke; Ray Raeglis, Northwestern; Bob Zawoluk, St. John's; Mark Workman, West Virginia; and Gene Melchiorre, Bradley.

District five NCAA team, Ernie Barrett, Kansas State; Clyde Lovelette, Kansas; Gale McArthur, Oklahoma A & M; Gene Melchiorre, Bradley; and Don Johnson, Oklahoma A & M.

year, decisioned Harley Richardson of Necraska for third place.

Of the eight. Wildcats entered in the tournament six were wrestling in their first year of college competition and six never wrestled in high school.

Following Oklahoma and Kansas State was Iowa State with 17 points and Nebraska and Colorado tied with 14 points.

The Finals:

(CU) in 1:20. 130—Blubaugh (OU) decisioned Gilliland (N) 4-2.

137—Evans (OU) pinned Wilson (IS) in 5:41.

147—Jackson (OU) decisioned Jones (IS) 7-2.

157—Smith (OU) decisioned Kra-

mare (KS) 5-4. 167—Marks (OU) decisioned Snider (IS) 10-5.

der (18) 10-5.

177—Skinner (C) referee's decision over Mayer (KS).

Hwt—Reese (N) referee's decision over Ogden (KS).

The Consolations:

123—Gerstner (KS) decisioned McDonald (1S) 3-1.

130—Lewis (1S) decisioned Worster (C) 3-1.

ster (C) 3-1. 137-Sheets (KS) decisioned Ne-147-Richardson (KS) referee's de-

147—Richardson (KS) referee's decision over French (C).
157—Bollinger (IS) referee's decision over Layne (N).
167—Solomon (KS) decisioned Johnson (N) 6-0.
177—Butler (OU) referee's decision over Richardson (N).
Hwt—Cotton (O) decisioned Schalk (C) 3-1.

Big 7 Trophy To Be Awarded

Basketball scandals have put an increased emphasis on the presentation of the Sportsman-

The winning school will be announced March 20 at a banquet at the Hotel Continental in Kansas City, Missouri.

The gold trophy, sponsored by the Blue Hills post of the American Legion, is presented to the Big Seven school to have shown the best sportsmanship on the part of the spectators, players, and coaches. The trophy is a memorial to Big 7 athletes who were killed in World War II.

The winner is determined by a 123-Borders (OU) pinned Artemis coaches, athletic directors, sportswriters and sportscasters in the Big Seven area.

> Last year the University of Okdesignated school gains possession school," Gardner said. of the trophy until the pre-season tournament next fall.

Weekend Scoring

National Invitational

Dayton 77, Lawrence Tech 71 St. Bonaventure 70,, Cincinnati 67 (two overtimes) Seton Hall 71, Beloit 57 Other college Kansas 37, Oklahoma A&M 27 N. Carolina St. 81, Southern Conf. All-stars 70

The average number of players used by college football teams this past season was 31 per game.

Freshmen Eligible For Varsity Play

Under a new Big Seven ruling freshmen will be eligible for varsity competition next year if the ship Basketball trophy in the Big national emergency continues, according to Reaves Peters, conference executive secretary.

> Freshmen will become eligible September 1 providing they enter college directly from high school, Peters said. Any student competing as a freshman after September 1 or the first year of a junior college, may have a total of four years of participation.

Participation, however brief, will be counted as one year regardless of the cause of any interruptions.

Coach Jack Gardner said he was poll of participating officials, surprised to see the Big Seven take action on freshman eligibility at this time. "With the situation the way it is now, no one knows what the future holds for lahoma won the trophy. The the boys getting out of high

Phillies Want Pafko

Clearwater, Fla. (U.P.)-The Philadelphia Phillies were reported today to be considering a deal for Chicago Cub outfielder

Andy Pafko. The Cubs were said to have offerred the hard-hitting Parko for a first baseman-either Eddie

Waitkus of Dick Sisler-plus cash. Pafko batted .304 and hit 36 homers in 1950.

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K-State Prof Will Teach At New Zealand College

By Mary ann Barclay

Howell Cobb, assistant professor in architectural design at Kansas State college, has just been notified that he has been accepted to teach at the University of Aukland, New Zealand, beginning with the spring term.

Professor Cobb has received a Fulbright lectureship award. He will lecture on architectural educational philosophies in America at Auckland university college in Auckland, New Zealand.

Cobb, who applied for the lectureship in October when he heard of the vacancy in New Zealand, received word of the final grant March 3. Of 1800 applicants entered in the category from which he received the award, about 300 grants were given.

Cobb and his wife will fly from Kansas City in time to be in San Francisco on March 23. Although they plan to fly all the way to New Zealand, they are hoping they will be able to spend Easter in Honolulu.

The award will pay his transportation to and from New Zealand, but he will have to pay his ard of living; his material allow-painting and taking lots of picances for equipment and secretarial services; and an emergency fund.

Athens, Georgia, is Cobb's home. He received his B.S. in Architecture from the Georgia Institute of Technology. served with the army from 1941 until March, 1946.

Because the school term in New Zealand is opposite from ours here, Cobb will be about a month late in arriving to begin his lectures. Schools there begin in March and end in November. The Cobbs will take leaves of absence until the second semester next year.

Also an assistant professor in architecture, Mrs. Jean W. Cobb will accompany her husband. Mrs. Cobb. daughter of L. P. Washburn of the athletic department of Kansas State, has been on the staff of the architecture department for seven years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cobb have always wanted to go to New Zealand because it is supposed to be

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Ride to Pittsburg or immediate vicinity Fri., Feb. 16. Contact Dick Hudson, 26357. 101-103

speaking country, a British dominion, has about the land area of Colorado and nearly 1,700,000 inhabitants. The island has active volcanoes, mountains over



HOWELL COBB

wife's. Other funds allowed Cobb 12,000 feet high, glaciers which are his living expenses, which will move more than 18 feet per year, be paid in British pounds and long stretches of tropical based on the New Zealand stand- beaches. Cobb is planning on tures while he is there.

They have been reading everything about New Zealand they can get their hands on-from the Encyclopedia Britannica to Life, Holiday, and the National Geographic. They have rented their new home, which they planned and which was built by architectural interview with Mrs. Scott. students one summer, and have made arrangements for other instructors to take over their classes.

Besides lecturing on how architcture is taught at Kansas State in that particular field appearing as compared with other architec- first. When there is a vacancy in tural schools, Cobb is planning to do some research on the effect of New Zealand native building material on their local buildings.

Top Painting Prize To Graduate Student

Mrs. Mildred Lubroth, Kansas the most beautiful country on the State college graduate student in earth, he says. The small English- painting, has been awarded top prize for a serigraph at the national print show at Bradley university, Peoria, Ill., according to word received by John F. Helm Jr., Mrs. Lubroth's major instructor.

Mrs. Lubroth's resident work here was primarily from Helm and Louis G. Martsolf, another member of the painting staff. She is completing research work in Chicago where she is employed as an art teacher.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Lubroth came to K-State from the University of Southern California where she earned a bachelor's degree. She recently was retained on the preferred list for a Fulbright fellowship to study in Austria, Helm said.

Alpha Zeta To Elect

Alpha Zeta, honorary Agricultural fraternity, will have a special meeting Tuesday, March 13, at 5 p. m. in Engineering Lecture hall, according to Max Deets, chancellor. Purpose of the meeting is election of new members. All old members are requested to attend.

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College Book Store Building

Students Find Jobs In Civil Service

civil service employee, there are tival. They will act as guest conseveral of them on the K-State ductors, Mr. Charles for vocal campus," according to Mrs. Jo- groups, and Mr. Hedlund for inhanna Scott. Mrs. Scott is the personnel assistant to A. R. Jones, appointing authority for the civil service and comptroller at Kansas

To become a civil service employee, Mrs. Scott continued, any person who is a citizen of the U. S. and a resident of Kansas may get an application for examination from the comptroller's office or directly from the state civil service office. Following this. they will be notified of the date and the place the next test will be given.

In Manhattan, the tests are usually given in the local high school, as in most Kansas towns. They are given there because of adequate facilities and the central location of the building. In Manhattan, tests are given nearly every month, she added.

After the tests have been sent to the state office and checked. grades are mailed to the individuals. Copies of-the grades are also sent to the comptroller's office. Until this time, that office has no record of anyone interested in civil service jobs.

As soon as the grades are received by the comptroller's office, Mrs. Scott sends out personal data records to all persons for whom she received grades. These records ask for previous experience records and qualifications for future jobs. Applicants are also asked to come in for a personal

Following the interviews, applicants are placed on the eligibility list with the name of the person making the highest grade one of the offices, the names of the three top applicants on the eligibility list are sent to them. From their records and from personal interviews with the employer, applicants receive civil service

Senior class will meet in Rec center today at 5 p. m.

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Charles and Hedlund To Music Festival

William Charles and Jean Hedlund of the Kansas State college pharmacy in a six-state area. "Although a student has to music faculty are in Beloit today, work at least half time to be a attending a high school music fesstrumental.

> Beloit and several nearby high schools will be participating in the festival.

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

Dr. Allen Reese, dean of the Kansas College of Pharmacy at Kansas university, was recently elected chairman for colleges and

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Huge UN Offensive Gains Momentum in New Advance

Tokyo, March 13 (U.P.)-Nearly 200,000 UN troops surged north across Korea today in a virtually unopposed general advance that outflanked Seoul, engulfed Changpyong and threatened the big Chinese base of Hongchon.

Chinese and Korean Reds, staggered by the loss of an estimated took second, competing in a a caucus held in W115. 38,000 men in six days, melted away in front of the Allied tanks and infantry.

But the Communists were expected to attempt a new stand ong a line anchored on Hongmon, 21 miles south of the 38th Parallel. More than 1,500 enemy vehicles were spotted last night rushing supplies and reinforcements south toward the new line.

The Eighth Army was eautiously taking up the slack between its main forces and the vanished Reds, on guard against any sudden Communist counter-offensive that might split its line and force it into retreat.

However, one U. S. Twentyfifth division tank-infantry task force on the western flank lashed out four miles yesterday and reached the enemy's Seoul-Chunchon supply highway some 20 miles northeast of Seoul and 24 miles south of the 38th Parallel. It met no enemy troops.

The thrust carried past Seoul's eastern defenses and outflanked the city itself. Although aerial observers had reported signs that the Reds were pulling out of Seoul, a U. S. Third division patrol which probed across the Han river just autheast of the city found the tskirts heavily guarded by sentries.

Three UN divisions were closing in on Hongchon, 47 miles east northeast of Seoul. Vanguards were within one mile of the Hongchon river southwest of the city and four miles south of the city

Cadet Officers Disband Club

The Kansas State Cadet Officers' Club was officially disbanded at the last meeting of the club in the Military Science building.

Reasons for disbanding were lack of interest in the club and the irregular attendance at meetings. About 35 cadet officers were present at the meeting.

Funds totalling more than \$600 in the club treasury were divided equally between the Arnold Air Sciety and Scabbard and Blade.

These two organizations are disbanded, such as might occur in case of war, the money will revert back to the Cadet Officers' Club, providing one is formed.

Senior Class Decides **Against Senior Gift**

Plans for Senior day were worked on at the Senior class meeting yesterday in Rec center. The meeting was presided over by Bob Sterling, president of the

This year's class decided that they would not give a senior gift to the college. A volunteer committee was chosen to work on plans for Senior day.

'Y' Interest Groups Meet

Why Denominations, and Racial Understanding interest groups

meets in F205a and Racial Understanding will meet in A214.

Judging Team Places Second

The Kansas State college junior livestock judging team field of 18 teams at the Oklahoma City livestock judging cil are as follows: School of Agricontest Monday.

A "second" K-State team was fifth in the contest.

high man in all classes of liveman, Coffeyville, was second high Stewart and Marilyn Beason. individual in judging quarter

In placing second, the K-State team ranked first in sheep judging and second on quarter horses.

Coach Don Good explained that a K-State policy permits students to compete in only one junior contest, so none of the men who judged earlier at Denver were taken on the Oklahoma City trip.

Choir Visits Kansas Cities

At 7 a. m this morning 82 members of Kansas State's A Cappella Choir left on a tour of six towns located largely in the southwestern section of the state. The Choir is under the direction and guidance of Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

First stop on the agenda was scheduled for an 11 a. m. performance at the high school in Augusta.

The tour will be conducted over a period of three days today through Thursday. Performances also will be given in Medicine Lodge, Liberal, Dodge City, Great Bend, and Salina.

The group is using two chartered busses for transportation.

Arab Terrorists Sentenced To Die

Damascus, Syria, March 13. (U.P.) -Four Arab terrorists accused of plotting the assassination of Arab premiers in an attempt to renew the Palestine war were sentenced to death by a military tribunal last night.

Eleven other members of the murder ring including the former defense minister of Syria, received jail sentences.

Much of the evidence in the 81-day trial was not made public for fear it would endanger relations among the seven Arab states.

The tangled plot, stretching back through years of intrigue, produced testimony that the terrorists hatched murder plots against King Abdullah of Jordan, premier Nouri Es-Said of Iraq and other chiefs of state.

Marked for assassinations were Arab rulers believed under foreign influence who balked at a finish fight against Israel.

The plotters were rounded up after the machinegunning last October of an automobile carrying Col. Adeeb Chichakli, Syrian 'strong man" and deputy chief of staff. The Syrian leader escaped but his aide de camp was slain.

Dr. Baker To Speak

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of are the two YW-YM groups meet- the K-State education and psythis afternoon, Carolyn Whit- chology department, left this noon Fre, executive YW director an- for Great Bend where he will speak at the Barton county 4-H At 4 p. m. Why Denominations leaders' recognition dinner this evening. He will talk on "What Youth Expect from Adults."

Independents Select **Party Candidates**

Candidates for the offices of Student Council members and members of the Student Board of Publications were selected last night by the Independent political party, as

Nominees for the Student Counculture, Lewis Brister and Louis Dean Campbell; School of Home Economics. Delores Salmons; Roy Handlin of Geneseo was School of Engineering and Architecture, Ross Roepke and John say. stock judged; Larry Seaman, Wil- Lee Hogkinson; School of Veterimore, was second high individual nary Medicine, Bill Bradley; judge of sheep, and Gene Brink- School of Arts and Sciences. Don

> The group voted to allow the IPP board of directors to select a candidate from the graduate school and another from the School of Arts and Sciences.

> Three independent students were chosen as Board of Student Publications nominees. They are Marge Moon, Phil Meyer, and Dick Ehler.

> C. M. Phinney, chairman of the board of directors, introduced the rest of the board to the party members and gave instructions on the procedure of the meeting. Jack Hayward, caucus chairman presided during the election of nomi-

> Tentative platform planks were discussed and sleected. These will be developed further at a joint meeting of the nominees and directors Thursday afternoon, Phinney said.

Segregation Clause Sought By South

Washington, March 13 (U.P.)-Southern Democratic congressmen scrambled for votes today to write a segregation clause into the House armed services committee's compromise 18 1/2 - year-old draft

Opponents scoffed at their hopes, but conceded there would be quite a fight on the issue. The segregation fight was one of several issues standing in the way of final committee approval of the draft bill.

The committee already has endorsed most of its controversial features including induction at 181/2 (instead of 19 as at present) for 26 months military duty (21 months now), and provision for a post-emergency program of universal military training.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., hoped the committee could put its final okay on the measure today. Some members said late tomorrow would be a better guess. Vinson is shooting for House passage of the bill before March 22, when an Easter recess begins.

The Senate already has passed a draft bill, calling for induction at to go, she said. age 18, but only after each draft for 24 months draft service.

Rep. Arthur Winstead, D., Miss. drew up a segregation amendment which he said should satisfy everybody-those favoring segregation and those opposing it. It had solid backing of most of the committee's southerners and Winstead hoped to pick up votes from northerners too.

Under his proposal each man on entering service would specify whether he wanted to serve in a segregated or a non-segregated unit. The Army would be required to abide by his wish.

Student Council Vote On NCAA Tickets

Retirement Unchanged

Kansas State employees will probably not be affected by the placing of about 70,000 state and county employees under Federal social security yesterday by the state legislature, college officials

Kansas State has a retirement system for its teachers and employees. An agreement between the state and a federal coordin- the athletic department that ator of social security would be necessary to make the switch here to social security.

Formal enactment of the retirement plan was made at Kansas State June 11, 1943. Workers were receiving retirement benefits before that time.

"It is hard to say whether social security or retirement is better for the K-State employees." Arnold R. Jones, comptroller, said. "Both have advantages. Social Security benefits total \$1440 a year; while retirement here is \$2400. But under social security survivors can collect benefits; this cannot be done under retirement."

The question arose following a change in the federal social security law to broaden its coverage. The Kansas act will make it of old age and survivors insurance benefits of Uncle Sam.

the approximately 9,000 state nounced just how many student workers and the 61,000 county tickets there will be or when they employees are those already cov- will go on sale but Fritz Knorr. ered by some type of retirement ticket manager, said that it probprogram-such as tachers, high-ably will be announced tomorrow. way patrolmen and firemen—and Knorr said the students will relegislators.

UNESCO Requests English Textbooks

Kansans, through the state commission for UNESCO, will attempt to get enough nickle contributions to send 85,000 unused English language textbooks to foreign countries this year.

Carol Stensland, executive secretary at Kansas State college, said the state board of education had voted to let the UNESCO commission send books whose adoption period has expired to foreign schools.

The state UNESCO organization last year shipped 44,000 books overseas and has a surplus from the 1950 contributions. Two thousand dollars, with the surplus from 1950, will ship the books to New York this year, Mrs. stands the expense of overseas shipment and distribution. However, Kansans will select the countries to which Kansas books are

Schools home demonstration board exhausts its supply of men units, service clubs, churches, 19 through 25-the present draft and other organizations in Kanage group. The Senate bill calls sas will be invited to help send the books abroad. Five cents pays express charges for two books, the UNESCO secretary said.

She described the plan as "an opportunity for thousands Kansans to join in a mass educational reconstruction effort for an underdeveloped and war devastated area of the world."

Milling Prof To Speak

Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department will speak at the meeting of the Association of Operative Millers in Oklahoma City, March 17.

One-third of College **Block Tickets** Slated for Students

Student Purchases Limited to Two Tickets Per Night

By Jack Lay

The Student Council voted last night to recommend to only one ticket for each of the three nights Kansas State has a possibility of playing in the NCAA Western playoffs in Kansas City be sold for each activity card presented when students are buying the tickets.

It also voted to recommend to the department that one person may present only two activity tickets when buying the NCAA ducats.

The council clarified this by saying that this means one person would be able to get only two tickets for each of the three nights.

The action was the result of a mandatory that state and county request from the athletic departworkers be admitted to the sphere ment to the Student Council to recommend how and when the limited number of student tickets The only ones excluded among should be sold. It hasn't been an-

ceive one-third of the tickets allotted to Kansas State. The tournament begins Wednesday, March 21, when the Wildcats meet Arizona. If the K-Staters win, they will play both Friday and Saturday night.

As to the time of sale, the council recommended that the tickets be sold starting at 7:30 a. m. on the day the athletic department decides to sell the tickets. It has not been announced whether the tickets will be sold in the fieldhouse or in the ticket office in Nichols gym.

Knorr said he wants to talk the recommendations over with Athletic Director Larry (Moon) Mullins before any action is taken. He said the tickets would be sold on a first come, first serve basis with the best seats being sold first. All the seats are on the side of the court, Knorr assured.

After 35 minutes of debate, which the council agreed was on a Stensland said. From there the minor point, the council voted to United States Book Exchange recommend to the athletic department that a bloc of 40 seats be set aside for the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters for the Wednesday night session at Kansas City. It also voted to recommend that a block of 20 seats be set aside for the same group for the Friday and Saturday games.

Bill Hoppes, representing the Wampus Cats, presented the groups views to the council. He said the club thought it would look better to have the pep groups all in one solid group.

If the athletic department honors the recommendation, the pep organizations will be able to buy their tickets early. The bloc seats will be limited to members of the groups. Any seats in the block which are not sold to one of the organizations will be sold to the student body at large.

The council voted to approve the

(Continued on page 7)

Seat Legislators

The question has been raised: "Why give reserved seats to Legislators?"

There are many good reasons, but a few should suffice.

Kansas State college is far from being centrally located in the state. Few of the state legislators get a chance to visit the campus or become closely acquainted with College personnel.

These same legislators, because they control the purse strings, have a hand indirectly in college policy.

As students we are proud of our school, of its accomplishments in research and classroom education, of its program for the future.

We know that the people of Kansas will support this school and its policies so long as those policies are known to them. What better opportunity for them to become acquainted than during their legislative session every two years in Topeka?

Fortunately, basketball season coincides with the legislative sessions. These men, who give up three months or more away from their farms and businesses for a miserable stipend in order to transact our legislative business, can hardly be begrudged the small privilege of attending games at state institutions.

These visits to Manhattan help the legislators to identify themselves with the College-it is theirs as much as it is ours- and with College policies.

On the other hand, a writer to the editor says, "I don't believe they pay any higher percentage of taxes than you, your father, my father, or me or anyone else who pays taxes. Therefore, I see no reason why they shouldn't buy a seat as well as anyone else."

By the same token, Joe Schlumps, age 21, gasoline station attendant, high school graduate, pays his part of the load, but not being a student he pays \$1.50 for every game he sees. Why should the student, who pays no more taxes than Joe, see all the games for what amounts to about 20 cents per game?

Before the Fieldhouse was built, Kansas State students invited the legislators to the games to sit in crowded Nichols gym while they staged their various stunts to convince the lawmakers of the need for a larger building. Now that we've got it, should we be less generous than we were?

There are other needs on the campus greater than the need for a Fieldhouse. We want our legislators to know about them. We want them to know about us. Let's not discourage the very few opportunities we have for close range inspection by them.

Jerry Leibman

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 13

Home Ec dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m. College Stamp club, A212 . . . 4 p. m. Klod & Kernal club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. I. S. A., A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m. Chaparajos club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Phems, Women's pool . . . 7:30-9 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. Pi Mu Epsilon, X101 . . . 4-5 p. m. Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7 p. m. Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Circle Burners Smoker, MS116 7-9 p. m. Quill club, Student union . . . 7-10 p. m. Organ Music, chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau, N201 . . . 8-10 p. m. Alpha Zeta mtg, Eng Lec hall . . . 5-6 p. m. UNESCO, Rec cen . . . 7:30 p. m. H. E. teaching majors, Projects mtg, G109 . . 4 p. m.

Wednesday, Murch 14

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m. A. A. U. W. Interest Group, Calvin lounge . . . Ind. Pol. party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m. Student Wives Cooking Group, C101 . . . 7-9:30 United Prayer Effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

Overseas Universities Offer Summer Sessions

By Mary ann Barclay

Foreign colleges or universities offer students wanting summer school work a delightfully different kind of student life from that at K-State.

Most foreign universities offer courses designed to give students insight into the language, history, and culture of that country. Usually the regular scholarship program is suspended during the summer, replaced by courses in language and culture. Although there may be a few specialized courses, science, technical, and business classes are not offered usually.

Several countries which have summer sessions listed in a booklet released by the Institute of International Education are: Canada, Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Ireland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Dormitory arrangements are not common abroad. Students generally live in boarding houses or with private families. The university will, in most cases, supply lists of accommodations from which to choose. Tuition costs are much lower than in the United States, although they vary somewhat. Students should generally allow from \$750 to \$1,000 to cover their expenses for the summer.

Most foreign colleges and universities begin their summer programs around the first of July and conclude them about the middle of August. These dates also vary with the individual schools.

Students who plan to study in foreign countries this summer should register directly with steamship or air lines or with a local travel agent who will keep them informed about transportation facilities. Special arrangements for students may be made this summer.

Foreign institutions do not use the American credit system. A student who wishes recognition of credits abroad must make prior arrangements with the dean of his own college or university. Also, when preparing to go abroad to study, a student must get a passport through the U. S. Department of State.

Although a visa is no longer required for some countries, students must check on this detail with the consulate in the country where he plans to attend a summer session. The only other official paper required is a smallpox vaccination certificate, necessary for re-entering the United States. Health requirements differ for each country, so inquiries should be made ahead of time.

Edinburgh university in Scotland begins summer school June 25. The theme of this session is "The Development of Modern Civilization." Students may enroll in literature, history, or philosophy. Tutored classes and lectures will be used to present the material in any of the three sections.

The University of Birmingham's summer session at Stratford-on-Avon is concerned with the detailed study of Elizabethan and Jacobean drama with particular reference to Shakespeare. In addition to the courses on literature, there will be courses on Elizabethan music and the history of Stratford in the 16th and 17th centuries. These courses will be given in lectures and seminars. Lectures begin at Birmingham university on July 7 and conclude on August 28.

On July 9 the summer vacation course begins at the University of London. Courses offered there this summer will center around literature, the visual arts, and music in Britain today. This university has many tours to offer to historical points in England.

For answers to questions about specific foreign colleges or universities, students may call or make an appointment with Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School.

TOO CLOSE TO FREEDOM

Provo, Utah, (U.P.)—The sheriff wants a new jail. He says the present one is too close to a railroad and through highways. In a recent escape, the fleeing inmates just stepped from the cell block and jumped aboard a freight train.

The Kansas State Collegian

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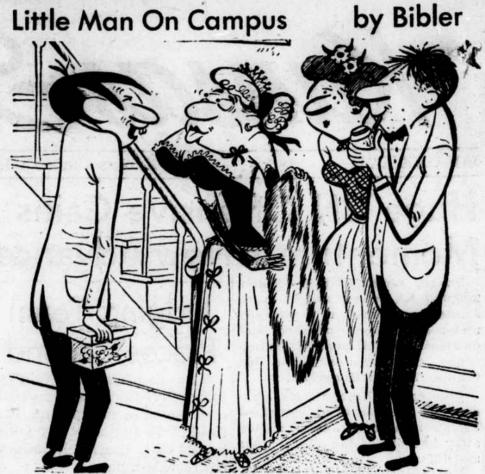
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"Why, Louise, I do believe you're wearing a girdle tonight."

New Agronomy Staff Member Likes KS, But Longs for Lakes in Manitoba

By William Billings

accent belongs to Dr. J. A. Hobbs, in his field. assistant professor of agronomy, at Kansas State College.

Purdue university.

cropping system and type of crops tasks connected with his work. grown are somewhat different." He went on to point out that height and slight stature. His spring wheat is grown in Manitoba twinkling blue eyes soon show that and winter wheat predominates in he has a keen interest in human Kansas. One hundred bushels of nature and students' problems. oats per acre is not uncommon Students speak freely with the there but here oats are not widely and soon find him to be an intergrown. Yields of cereals are much esting conversationalist, and with better in Manitoba.

Although he has been with the thusiasm for his work. staff here only one year, he probably knows more about soil mansans. He has visited most of the dryland area to become well acquainted with the actual conditions. "Although irrigation isn't the only answer, several thousands of acres can be irrigated," he remarked.

Students in agronomy may be a ready smile of genuine friendlisurprised to hear a slightly En- ness. A few minutes with the well glish accent coming from a man versed professor will soon conso well acquainted with the agri- vince the visitor that here is a cultural situation in Kansas. The man who speaks with confidence

When he is not in the classroom teaching he can usually be found Dr. Hobbs joined the staff here in his office with turned up in January 1950. Before coming sleeves, and with a determined here he had worked in Canada look, very seriously attacking the after receiving his PhD from paper-work he is confronted with. If he is not in the office he can "Conditions here are quite a probably be found on the agronbit like those of Manitoba," re- omy farm with some of his asmarked Dr. Hobbs, "however, the sistants performing some of the

Dr. Hobbs is a man of medium a great deal of interest and en-

"We don't miss Manitoba, but we do miss Ontario and the lakes agement and the possibilities of there that we visited often," he irrigation than most native Kan- remarked. His eyes light with interest as he describes the deep, clear, blue lakes of Ontario that yield some very healthy specimens of wall eyed pike. In some places when the water is still the shadows of fish can be seen to a depth of 35 feet. "We plan to visit the A visitor tinds Dr. Hobbs to be lakes of Ontario on our vacation modest and unassuming, and with this summer," he confided.

Things Could Be Worse, But Violins Aren't Cheap

By "Monkey" Schjerven

It was a cold, bleak morning this a.m., especially at 6:30. Sitting there in the hall of Anderson waiting for someone in A Cappala to put in an appearance, I thought back over the events of the morning.

It was my job to take a picture of the choir departing on its tour. As I trudged to school, fighting the bitter north wind, even my thoughts were cold. What if Kedzie wasn't open, and if it was, could I get through to the darkroom, and-horrors-I didn't know where the A Cappella was going to be!

But all that was over now. Here I was in Anderson, my trusty camera by my side. At 6:40 the first arrival walked through the doors and bless his little heart he had a radio. It was comforting to listen to Tony Martin and know he was up early too.

The choir was to be assembled at 6:45. At 6:42 five people were there and 78 yet to come.

With the arrival of so many people. I got excited and decided to set the camera. This I did carefully-then grabbed it in the wrong place and accidentally shot a flash bulb. So, OK, I could only take one picture.

At 6:50, only 40 were still missing but among those assembled was Ivan Rundus. Knowing he had plenty of time, he told us of cat fight in his neighborhood last night. Seems some lady lost her prize Angora so she called the police and all the neighbors to aid in finding her long haired pet. Things were in an uproar for almost two hours.

Now it was time to take a picture. The students were poised on the steps of the bus, Monkey was ready, the camera was readyclick-no flash. So we tried again. Still no flash. The one thing I hadn't worried about had happened. The camera had failed mg'

I marched back to Kedzie in a rage and set the camera defiably on the copy desk. As I write, the yellow spot from the flash of the bulb as it exploded in Kedzie is still in front of my eyes.

P. S. Some bright egg just suggested we leave a white space in the paper and let you draw your own picture.

KU Announces **é**Medical Exam

Students planning to attend the KU medical school as freshman of lege admission test this spring or abiy be about the fifteenth of next fall, urged Herb Weatherby, March, according to Dr. J. secretary of KU admissions com- Hobbs, assistant professor

Secretary of the Admissions com-

At the present time the Admisstudents seeking to study medicine, said Weatherby.

PTA Gives Loans To New Teachers

Scholarships in the form of technical loans that may be repaid a years of teaching are being ofered juniors and seniors planning to enter the teaching profession by the Kansas Parent Teachers association, Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the department of education and psychology and chairman of the scholarship committee, said Mon-

Applications for the 1951-52 academic year must be in the education office by April 15, Dr. Baker said. Those accepted will be notified by June 15.

Juniors or seniors who are residents of Kansas and who plan to enter primary, secondary or subject field teaching may apply, Dr. Baker added.

Two Kansas State students, Florence Dickson, option A Sr., and Mrs. Ida Mohn, option B Sr., helping their four children to are now receiving the scholarship.

Court Order Stays College Spanish Prof.

Salina, Kan., March 13. (U.P.)ose G. Baldivisco, discharged as Spanish professor by Kansas Wesleyan university last week, was under a temporary injunction today to stay away from the school.

After he was fired for what school officials termed "unprofessional conduct," the Spanish house. teacher continued to hold classe in a corridor outside his former classroom.

The court action barred the the children was hurt. teacher from "entering the campus demic program."

Wheat Fertilization Should Be Done Soon

Topdressing with nitrogen fertilizer should be done between now and the time when wheat 1952 should take the Medical Col- starts to grow, which will probagronomy. Topdressing usually in-A student's application will not creases the yield of wheat up to be considered if the scores from five bushels per acre, and the best friends, and school officials. Medical College Admission responses are on soils that are test have not been received by the adequately supplied with phosphorus in a usable form.

sions committee has no provision and also the amount of tillering each weighing three pounds, 12 ment are closely circumscribed by for seeking deferment of college and the height of straw by topdressing, he said. Phosphorus dition at a local hospital today. fertilizer also is recommended in this area. It should be applied in the amount of 30 to 40 pounds Camp Stoneman, Calif. of available phosphate when the wheat is seeded.

Nitrogen fertilizer should be applied at the rate of 20 to 40 pounds of available elemental nitrogen. It may be either applied at the time of seeding or put on as a topdressing in the spring. Ammonium nitrate is most often used since it is the cheapest, he said, and 60 to 120 pounds would supply the amount needed.

Experiments to determine the effects of topdressing on the yield of wheat have been carried on since 1943, and the results have shown that the yield of wheat can be increased up to 16 bushels per

Couple Die To Save Puppy

Oklahoma City, March 12. (U.P.) - A mother and father burned to death today when they reentered their burning home after

They lost a daughter in a home fire four years ago.

The bodies of Rube Oliver Minor, 41, and Mrs. Gladys Minor, 35, were found in the bedroom of their five-room frame home that was destroyed shortly before 3 a.m.

Police at first believed the couple must have thought one or more of their children, aged 3 to 14, were still inside. A 14-year-old son, Pat, said later his mother had gone back to save a one-month-old puppy, also found dead in the

Witnesses said the father entered the house three times in an attempt to reach his wife. None of

Deputy fire chief Felix Wolfe or interfering in the college aca- said the fire started in a chicken brooder attached to the house.

Social Behavior of Chickens Studied by Grad Student

assistant in the zoology department, is conducting experiments to determine the social behavior Miller at present is female chickof chickens as a part of his work ard his master's degree.

'All vertebrates, except perhaps the amphibians, have some type of social organization, and this organization in chickens has been described as the 'absolute peck right'," Miller said.

Within a flock of chickens, it has been found that there is one that "rules the roost," and its subordinates stay out of the way while nesting, feeding, or mating. The subordinates have a definite rank in the remainder of the flock. Mr. Miller pointed out that males dominate the females, and in a given flock, it is always a hen that is at the bottom of the social ladder.

One factor closely associated with aggressiveness is the male hormone which has recently been produced synthetically. In Mr. Miller's experiments, the hormone was injected into day-old chicks. ing, has conducted work at the The chicks, whether male or fe- University of Chicago and at Kanmale, crow when four days bld, sas State with adult birds. Life have smoother muscle tone, and magazine of August 12, 1948, feadevelop a comb. The experiment tured an article on experiments continues when the "peck order" conducted by Dr. Guhl at Kansas

fr. Miller described his experimental flocks of White Leghorn from Sioux Falls college, Sioux since they have their wings painted master's degre in zoology at Kanin order to identify them easily. sas State in May.

'Chickens all look alike and by Charles L. Miller, graduate coloring their wings, they become individuals to us," Miller said.

The flock being studied by Mr. ens which have been injected with male hormone. They look like miniature roosters, complete with comb, the characteristic strut, and general aggressiveness of male chickens.

Other flocks in the four earlier studies have included a hetersexual flock, male birds injected University of Kansas Medical with male hormone, male birds with female hormone, and female birds with female hormone. In each study Mr. Miller also used a control group.

Mr. Miller's research differs from earlier work in the field of chicken behavior in that his project begins with day-old chicks and follows their development within the individual. Most of the work in the past has been with adult birds.

Dr. A. M. Guhl, professor in the zoology department and under whose supervision Miller is work-State.

Mr. Miller received his B. A.

Stork Visits College Dorm

Seattle, March 12. (U.P.)-An 18 year old University of Washington coed gave birth to twin daughters in the secrecy of her dormitory room early Saturday after carefully concealing her marriage and pregnacy from her family,

University officials news of the birth until today.

Mrs. Bette Figlenski Byrd, Protein content is increased freshman in the College of Arts about one-half of one per cent, and Sciences, and her two babies, ounces, were reported in good con-

> The father, Cpl. Don Byrd, arrived here late last night from mother told her student advisor that she had been married to Byrd about a year ago.

they were married secretly because her parents opposed a wedding until after Bette had completed her college education.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frankland Figlenski of Omak, Wash., had lived in the university's McKee hall since the beginning of the fall quarter. She attended her classes through Thursday and said she planned to take final examinations week, then go to California during spring vacation.

might be pregnant, but the girl and its employees." failed to confirm it when she was questioned by her advisor.

days ago and she also apparently America where he talked in did suspect-her daughter's condi- Buenos Aires to Argentine Presition, school officials said.

Bette was rumored mildly ill Friday afternoon and was ordered checkup. The exact time of the printers' unions. birth of the twins is unknown. Mrs. Byrd was in a state of semishock when she was found in her tina needs to cooperate more with room alone at 2 a. m. Saturday.

Resident advisor Caroline Hobson went to the girl's room at that time on the basis of information from another girl that Mrs. Byrd tive efforts to meet Argentina half had been ill again late Friday night.

When Bette told Miss Hobson through her locked door that she was all right, Miss Hobson entered the room with her pass key.

She found the girl in a dazed condition, but the babies had been carefully wrapped in a towel and blankets and placed on the raised platform of the wardrobe.

University officials said announcement of the birth was withheld at Mrs. Byrd's request until her husband arrived.

She told her advisor that she wants to take her final examinations and continue in school. The mother and her young husband refused to see reporters or photographers at the hospital today.

Civil Service Jobs Now Open at KU

The Kansas department of civil service is looking for medical social workers for state hospitals, Charles S. Manley, director, reported today.

Most of the positions are at the Center in Kansas City, Manley said. There may be openings also

Manley explained that because of a shortage of people trained in this field, applications would be accepted from all over the United States instead of from Kansas residents only.

Details about the examination and application forms can be secured from Manleys' ofice at the Department of Civil Service, 801 Harrison, Topeka. Closing date for applications is March 31.

Peddlers Discouraged

Neodesha, Kan. (U.P.)-Town-totown peddlers probably will detour Neodesha. The southeast Kansas city commission hiked license fees for itinerant salesmen, expecting commercial agents callchickens as Easter Egg chickens Falls, S. D., and will receive his ing on retail dealers. The old fee was \$5 a day and the new \$100 daily.

Press Freedoms Violated in Arg.

Washington, March 12. (U.P.) Assistant Secretary of State Edward G. Miller, Jr. said today that the closing of the newspaper La Prensa in Buenos Aires has limited the ability of the United States government to continue positive efforts of cooperation with Argen-

The situation, Miller told a news conference, "deeply concerned" every supporter of a free press.

He made it clear that the polithe effect of public opinion in the U.S.

Thus, he made it clear, the adverse impact on U.S. public opinion of the closing of La Prensa has been so great as to limit the ability of this government to continue its positive efforts of cooperation with Byrd, a high school sweetheart Argentina which until recently of Miss Figlenski told officials had been producing constructive

> he made which could be quoted directly said:

"In my speech before the Inter-American Press Congress in New York last October, I expressed what I believed to be the views of every American on the subject of freedom of expression.

"It follows from what I said then that I, like every believer in a free press and as a friend of Argen-University officials said it was tina, must feel deeply concerned demnation," he said, "and if we rumored a month ago that she over the situation of La Prensa

This was Miller's first public statement on La Prensa since his Bette's mother visited her 10 recent return from a tour of South determined." dent Juan Peron and his wife, Senora Eva Peron.

La Prensa has been closed since to report to the university health Jan. 26 by a boycott of news vencenter Saturday morning for a dors and a sympathy strike of the

Miller's statement was taken to reflect a feeling here that Argenthe United States than the United States needs to cooperate with Argentina. This feeling would

cause the U.S. to lessen its posiway on world problems, it was be-

Air War Rages In Korean Battle

U.S. 5th Air Force Headquarters, Korea, March 12. (U.P.) - The Chinese Communist Air Force lost two jet planes in clashes today while strying to shoot down an American F-80 Shooting Star.

air battles near the Manchurian ing. border in addition to the two Communist fighters that crashed.

Four F-80 Shooting Stars of the 8th Fighter-Bomber wing challenged 16 MIG-15s high over Sinuiju late in the day. They fought a 10-minute battle that ended in destruction of the two MIGs.

Prom Tickets For Sale!

Tickets for St. Pat's Prom are at Larned, Norton, or other cities. available in Anderson Hall to students, Stan Wood, Sigma Tau publicity chairman has announced. Wood said he wanted to clear up any misunderstanding that tickets would be for engineers only.

> George TiDona and his orchestra will provide the music for the 27th annual St. Pat's dance.

Govt. Employee Fired For Alleged Speculation

Washington, March 12. (U.P.) -The Atomic 'Energy commission disclosed today that it has fired an employe, W. Conrad McKelvey, for leaking information that the commission planned to build an atomic plant in South Carolina.

AEC chairman Gordon Dean said McKelvey gave advance information to Walter V. Pace on the strength of which Pace bought land near the plant site. Pace is a Utah wholesale grocer.

Dean said at a news conference that the AEC and FBI are investigating to see whether there were any other "possible leaks by government or contractor employes."

McKelvey worked in the Savannah River office of the AEC on housing and community matters. Dean said he was discharged "this morning."

Whether any prosecutions will result from alleged land speculation near the Savannah river site is up to the justice department, Miller, in the only statement Dean said. He said he understood that Pace purchased two tracts near Aiken, which is about 15 miles from the 250,000-acre site.

Dean said the commission wanted to make it clear that, however much speculation there may be near the site, nobody will "profit out of the public treasury if he acquired any land within the tract."

"This land is all subject to concannot acquire any given portion of it at a fair price we will go through condemnation proceedings and have the fair price judicially

Post To Speak At Seminar Here

Robert E. Post, chief of the grain section and principal agriculture statistician, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., will discuss the wheat situation at a meeting of the grain marketing seminar of the Agricultural Experiment station here at the college March 15 and 16.

Post was formerly head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at North Dakota State college. While here on the campus he will also address the grain marketing class and confer with grain marketing researchers of the Agricultural Experiment station.

Ag Econ Members Hear Farm Management Talk

Farm management as performed with American jet fighters over for absentee owners in Nebraska Korea today when they collided and Iowa by the Farmer's National company was the topic discussed by H. L. Tinley, insurance super-American fighters damaged six visor of the company, at the last other Soviet-built MIG-15s in two Agricultural Economics club meet-

> The club made plans for the annual spring steak fry. A committee -Bill Kimmel, Dale Paulsen, Roy Handlin, and John Drogewas appointed to complete plans and present them at the next meet-

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Two all-American guards wil match wits and court prowess here

when Big Seven champion Kansas State meets Big Ten champion

A good deal of Kansas State's

hopes in the 1950-51 Fieldhouse

highlight will be pinned on Ernie

Barrett, who is being mentioned

on most everyone's all-American

teams. Spearheading the Illinois

attack will be Don Sunderlage who

also can claim all-American dis-

tinction.

Wauthier Has His Problems

By Frank Garofalo

Football and basketball coaches aren't the only men around Kansas State who say their prayers at night. Ray Wauthier, the Wildcat's new baseball coach, does his share of praying too.

With only five returning lettermen, the Coach has just one month before the season schedule opens at Norman, April 13th, to get a full complement of 30 men in shape and ready for a rugged campaign.

This is just the beginning of his troubles. His biggest problem is the lack of warm weather that would permit his boys to really loosen-up and go to work.

That is where his playing comes in, but so far it hasn't paid-off. The weather has been as cold as a frosty November morn.

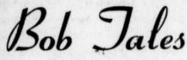
The five lettermen on this year's squad are outfielder Dick Johnson and infielder Bob Bremner back, and with three pitchers. Two of them, Jim Iverson and Perk Reitemeier, are on K-State's NC-AA bound basketball team, which prevents them from getting in baseball trim before April. The other pitcher is Sam Pine, huge ace relief hurler last season.

Coach Wauthier does have a large squad of about 60 players from which to choose replacements, and a great number of them are looking impressive in early practice sessions.

Practice officially started March 2, but the squad was unable to get out to the city ball park before last Monday afternoon. Since then practice has been held every afternoon, but the cold weather has prohibited hard work.

The sessions so far have consisted of exercises, wind sprints, a little infield practice, and batting practice with the use of the batting tee.

Providing the weather permits the boys to get in shape Coach Wauthier has stated that there is no reason why K-State can not have a good baseball season and move into the NCAA baseball playoffs in early June.



By Bob Jones

team in the nation." This idea and replied, "Uncle Sam." wasn't started by a sportswriter, but apparently is the opinion of basketball fans drawing their own not to be left out, chose its all-Big conclusions.

is the third in New York in three Freiburger, Oklahoma, Bill Staufyears, according to the United fer, Missouri, and the leaning Press. Back in 1945 there was tower of Kansas, Clyde Lovellette. another one. All from gamblers their respective years.

Kansas university used 19 play- sophomore team. ers in their final conference game Wednesday; won 70-64.

in many ways to K-State's Wildcats. In the pre-season polls they were rated low in their conference ference play.

from a larger town, Champaign- Frank Hogan doesn't think the Urbana, population 62,000, and boys were such innocent lambs, their school is the seventh largest university in the United States. Enrollment at U of I is more than by Hogan tells of plans made by 24 thousand, but classes are held five LIU players to rig the LIUto the 30-each level.

The school's most amazing professor is Dr. Thomas Cureton, director of the physical fitness research laboratory. At 49 his phy- decided to take \$1,100 each, and sical fitness tests rank consistent- give the fifth just \$600. ly with those of Illinois' best college-age athletes. At 42 Dr. Cure- and the player assigned to pick up ton ran the obstacle course at the payoff, collected the \$5,000. Chanute field and set the record hid it, and told the others that time which still stands.

When Joe Louis was asked Poor little lambs.





Bob Mayer, left; Les Kramer, center; Al Ogden, right.

Mayer, 177 pounder from Brewster, lost a referee's decision in the finals. Mayer was wrestling for the first time this season. In the heavyweight finals Al Ogden, 210 pounder from Lyons, lost a referee's decision to Herb Reese, defending champion from Nebraska. The three Wildcat sophomores never wrestled in high school.



Sunderlage, a 6-0 basketball shorty, has burned the cords for 370 points this season and is hitting a mean 38 percent of his tries from the field. He, too, was listed by United Press on its third tcam all-American.

The Illinois guard also is torrid from the free throw line. He led Illini free throwers in 1949 with a .704 average to win the Ralf Woods Memorial Trophy and set a Big Ten free toss mark in 1950 when he hit 20 in a row.



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His Alma Mater?

Ed. Note: The following article was taken from the Chicago Daily News of March 7.

the last three seconds of his match.

SOPHOMORE GRAPPLERS Les Kramer, Bob

Mayer, and Al Ogden played a large part in Kan-

sas State's taking of second place in the Big 7

wrestling tournament at Norman last Saturday

night. Kramer, 157 pounder from Lillis, lost a

close decision in the finals when the referee

penalized him 2 points for moving off the mat in

"Kansas State is ranked one step ahead of Illinois in both national polls. Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcats have a 21-3 record so far this season and are led by towering Clyde Lovellette, All-American center. Kansas State ranked third in the final United Press poll and fourth in Associated Press ratings. Illinois was fourth and fifth."

Evers Starts Training

Lakeland, Fla. (U.P.) - Outfielder Hoot Evers started training after signing a 1951 contract for \$33,-000-making him the second highest paid Detroit Tiger.

George Kell, who signed for about \$42,000, is the highest paid.

who, in his long career, had hit Oklahoma A & M is becoming him hardest, Joe thought about popular as the "most over-rated his six-figure back income taxes

KU's University Daily Kansan, Seven team, etc. Ernie Barrett was placed on the first string with The current basketball scandal Wayne Tucker, Colorado; Marcus

Jack Stone and Jim Iverson trying to get players to fix games. made the second team, and Lew All were exposed in January of Hitch is on the third. Bob Rousey and Dick Knostman were placed on the Kansan's all-Big Seven

"Ernie Barrett, Kansas State's of the year against Iowa State last great competitive guard, was the one biggest factor responsible for the Wildcats' 21-3 finish to rank The fighting Illini, surprise as the nation's fourth best in the team of the Big Ten, are similar final Associated Press poll," the Kansan said.

There has been a lot of talk and nationally. They played a about blaming the gamblers, the steady high grade game, rose con- college administrations, or socisistently in the ratings, lost three ety in general for the basketball games in the season, one in con-scandal, "but don't blame the poor misled boys that were led astray On the contrast side, they come by evil gamblers." New York DA however.

> Information recently disclosed Duquesne game two seasons ago. They decided to ask \$1,000 apiece for the job.

After the game, four of them

However, the idea was catching he didn't have it. One of them finally got \$300.

Sigma Tau

Semi-Formal

March 17—Nichols Gym

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presenting Music in a danceable manner.

Recent Engagements at the Myehlebach and Pla-Mor in Kansas City

Featuring Vocalist, Miss Ginny Lee

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You won't want to miss the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia, PLUS the presentation of the Steel Ring Trophy. St. Pat's Prom will be broadcast over station KSAC at 10:45 to 11 p.m.

Yankee Prospects Look Good For Another Outstanding Year

Phoenix, Ariz. (U.P.)-Look at Casey Stengel and you see a man who hasn't got a worry in the world.

He makes no attempt to disguise his confidence as he watches his champion New York Yankees hit, pitch and prance around municipal stadium in quiet, peaceful Phoenix. "Why should I worry about 'em?" he says as he gestures toward some of his players running in the outfield. "They look good and they're way ahead of last year's conditioning schedule.

harder than they did last year at this time and I haven't seen anybody who was what you'd call to him, 'Okay, do it your way, but really fat in camp."

At that moment, Stengel's attention was directed toward home plate where Joe Dimaggio rapped a pitch on a single line to deep. left field.

"Look at the big guy," Stengel year, all right.'

Catcher Yogi Berra followed Much of the Yankees' confi-DiMaggio into the batting cage dence stems from the many promand Stengel said: "That guy Berra ising newcomers who are scintils a pip. He's wearing new spikes lating in the daily spring training ern Scotland, 4,406 feet.

"My pitchers are throwing much | you know, so I told him to break 'em in gradually. But he says 'No, I'll do it my way.' So I says don't come complaining to me if you get blisters'."

On the field, in the clubhouse or even in the hotel lobby after the daily workouts, the Yankees seem to feel and act like they are sure to win again. "I see no reason why we shouldn't win again." grunted. "Hitting that ball real Dimaggio declared . "The club solid, isn't he? No question in my looks good to me and I don't know mind about him. He'll have a good any club in the league that shapes up any stronger."

drills, Youngsters like Mickie Mantle, Clint Courtney, Jim Brideweser (Bride' Weeser), Ernle Nevel, and Gil McDonald, all of whom have a chance to be retained.

Mantle, a 19-year-old slugger who batted .383 with Joplin, appears to have the best chance. He is being converted from a shortstop into an outfielder and Stengel tabs him one of the greatest prospects to come along in the past 29

Waltheim Wins Championship

Waltheim hall won the basketball intramural championship Monday by defeating Amicossembly 20-17. Myrna Cork scored 12 points for Waltheim.

Van Zile hall II beat Blitz Babes I 23-12 in the consolation game. Wilma Hodgkinson was high scorer for Van Zile with 12 points.

The highest summit in the British Isles is Ben Nevis in west-

Herb Hoskins Sets Eleven Records for Kansas State

When Herb Hoskins leaped 24 feet 7 inches to set a new Big Seven Indoor Track record at Kansas City, it was the eleventh new record the chunky senior has written since

> coming to Kansas State. Herb's jump topped the mark set by Iowa State's Norm Pederson several years ago and was easily his best mark in an indoor arena. This jump was almost two feet better than his initial jump in varsity competition when he was a sophomore. And if two feet doesn't sound like much when you're around the 24 foot mark, try it sometime.

It didn't take Herb long to become a star in Coach Ward Haylett's cinder aggregation. As a sophomore, he garnered fifth place at the Michigan State Relays, with a mark of 22 feet 9 inches. His; next time out, Herb lengthened his jump to 23 feet 9 inches for second place in the Oklahoma-K-State dual meet.

But revenge was forthcomingand it wasn't long either. When the Big Seven outdoor meet rolled around Herb was ready, and when the sawdust settled he'd won first place with a jump of 24 feet 3 inches.

Last year, as a junior, Hoskins topped his arch rival, McConnell, in the indoor meet for his first triumph in the Kansas City Auditorium and then repeated his outdoor victory over the Oklahoma jumper later that spring. Herb won first in every outdoor meet Kansas State competed in last year except the KU relays, where he placed third, and the NCAA

meet later in the spring. Herb accounted for the best jump of his collegiate career last spring in an outdoor dual meet with Kansas U. In this meet, he stole individual honors by jumping 25 feet 2 3-8 inches. He hasn't equalled this mark since that time but, says his coach, Ward Haylett, that's no reason to believe he won't.

In fact, both Haylett and Herb the independent division and believe this mark will be surpassed before the current season ends. It won't happen before the outdoor season is well underway because ship intramural swimming that's when Herb does his best jumping. But in all probability, it's just a matter of time until the mark falls.

Track has been a favorite sport with Herb since the first time he participated in athletics in high school. When he was in high school at Bennington, though, he was an all-around athlete, competing in football, basketball, and winning time for last year by 3.2 track.

> Herb is studying vocational agriculture and plans to teach when he graduates this spring. But right now, Herb is concentrating on defending his many titles around the country and is especially set on copping the coveted NCAA broad jump title this spring. His chances look good too. His three toughest opponents of last season, Jerome Biffle of Denver. Ben Hollald, Northwestern and John Voight, Oklahoma A&M, have all graduated. So, this may be Herb's year.

Villanova, Louisville Into Eastern NCAA

New York (U.P.)-Villanova and Louisville were selected as member-at-large teams for the eastern bracket of the N. C. A. A. basketball tournament today, leaving one more team to be chosen.

Last Night's Scores

National Invitational Brigham Young 75, St. Louis 58 St. John's (Brooklyn) 60, St. Bon-

aventure 58 Other College Texas 35, Texas A&M 34

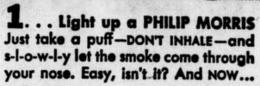
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CALL PHILIP MUH

Rumsey, 2. Al Balletti, Jolly Breakers. 80-yard backstroke: Champ

Archie Downey, Jolly Breakers, 1:05.7, 2. James Schoof, Bobcats, 3. Ray Holder, Jr. AVMA, 4 William School, Bobcats.

Herb Hoskins

All girls interested in enter-

ing the girl's intramural table

tennis tournament should sign

up in Nichols gym by Wednes-

day, March 14, according to

Jane McKee, student manager.

All organized houses planning

to enter teams should also sign

up by Wednesday in order that

Namba, Rumsey

Break Records

Three of last year's win-

ning times were shattered in

one fraternity time was bet-

tered in the final champion-

meet held last night at Nich-

Calvin Namba, swimming for

the Rainbows, smashed last year's

40-yard free-style championship

time of 2.8 by swimming the 40

In the 80-yard breaststroke

Reed Rumsey, Blockaway, beat his

seconds. His time last night was

The Jr. AVMA three man 120-

yard medley relay team knocked

off five-tenths of a second from

last year's championship time by

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 120-

yard medley relay team was the

only time-buster in the frat divi-

sion last night. They broke last

year's winning time in the madley

by 6.3 seconds. Their winning

Sigma Alpha Epsilon garnered the high honor and the highest number of organization points in

the finals by copping first place

Independent division champions

40-yard free-style: Champ Nam-

80-yard breaststroke: Champ

ba, 2. Charles Olson, Blockaway,

3. Duane Holder, Jr. AVMA, 4.

time last night was 1:41.1.

in every frat event.

Dave Potter, Jr. AVMA.

and runnerups:

completing the course in 1:22.

in a flat 21 seconds.

ols gym.

the pairings may be made.

Table Tennis To Start

100-yard free-style: Champ Tom Landis, Jolly Breakers, 1:21.1, 2. Dave Kvitle, Blockaway, 3. Dave

(Continued on page 5)



Courtroom Cleared as Spy Gives A-Bomb Testimony

New York, March 12. (U.P.)-For- were present for the testimony. ner army sergeant David Greenlass described in federal court today, the mechanical workings of the atomic bomb-super-secret information which he said he had handed over to a Soviet atom spy

Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman cleared the court of spectators during Greenglass' testimony about the atomic bomb. He ordered the press out also, but later allowed the reporters to return and 'use good judgment" about how much of the testimony to pass on to the readers of their news-

Greenglass, who has pleaded guilty to the espionage conspiracy charges on which his sister, her husband, Julius Rosenberg, and a second man are being tried, took less than five minutes to describe the atom bomb information he said he betrayed to Russia in September, 1945.

Assistant U. S. attorney Roy M. Cohn referred to a sketch drawn by Greenglass as a sealed government exhibit.

"Is that a cross section of the atomic bomb as you gave it to Rosenberg?" he asked.

"It is." Greenglass replied.

Greenglass told how he had described the operation of the bomb to Rosenberg. Referring to key letters on the sketch, he mentioned detonating high explosive from deterioration from the radiation of plutonium, which he identified as the "fissionable material in a sphere."

The judge directed the court stenographer not to transcribe this portion of his testimony and Los Alamos. this was the portion which the court directed the press to use "good judgment" in describing.

len into the hands of those whom we are trying to keep it from," but added that he could not be certain of it.

The prosecution announced that al committee on atomic energy brother-in-law, Rosenberg.

By Mildred Flottman

much as he had expected it to be,

says Ernest Wohlgemuth, new in-

structor from London, England, in the history and government de-

He had done extensive reading

before coming here so that he

knew what to expect, but was a

little surprised at the emphasis placed on sports activities here

Wohlgemuth came to the U. S.

A. in August of last year under the Fulbright plan, a program set up

to pay transportation expenses

for foreign professors to come to

this country to teach. First he

went to Washburn university, To-

peka, to take the place of a Wash-

burn professor who went to Eu-

After teaching one semester there, he was able to get an ex-

tended leave to come here and

teach this semester. He is teaching classes in modern European

history, comparative government,

He was graduated with a bach-

elor's degree in 1948 from the

University of London, School of

Economics and Political Science.

Then he taught and did research.

From October, 1949, until May of

1950 he traveled in western Eu-

rope doing research on the re-

ing tennis on the concrete courts

iu America, as contrasted with the grass and red sand courts in Eng-

ladn. Wholgemuth is 27 years old

in November to teach government

and political science. But before

that, after he finishes here in

May, he would like to travel in the

He plans to return to England

Speaking with a slight English accent, he told of enjoying play-

and Civilization II.

vival of trade unions.

and not married.

partment.

rope

in the Midwest.

The United States is pretty

Instructors from England Surprised

At Sports Emphasis in Midwest

The move to exclude the public was initiated by the defense-not the government.

Greenglass, having testified that he had given a sketch of an improved atom bomb and 12 pages of descriptive matter to Rosenberg, produced a sketch which he said was a replica of the one Rosenberg got.

"I have the sketch marked A B. C. D. E. and F." he added. These refer to the parts of the

At this point Emanuel H. Bloch, attorney for Rosenberg, arose and asked the court to impound the government exhibit of the bomb

He said it should be revealed only to the court, jury and council and not to the public.

The prosecution interjected: 'that's a rather strange request coming from the defendant."

After a 10-minute bench conference with attorneys of both sides, Judge Kaufman asked all spectators to leave the courtroom. He also ruled that the press couldn't hear the testimony on the

Before the courtroom was cleared, Greenglass said he gave Rosenberg during a furlough to New York in September, 1945, a atom bomb.'

Earlier, some secrets that went lens by a barometric switch. He into the atom bomb were bared Lightburn. The idea of song titles described barium shields designed in the testimony of Walter Koski, to protect the high explosives a physio-chemist who worked on the bomb at Los Alamos, N. M. He testified that sketches and information which Greenglass, who has confessed his role as a spy for the Soviets, supplied were enough to reveal what was going on at

Koski, now an associate professor at John Hopkins university. and a consultant in government re-Judge Kaufman said he thought search on radioactive nuclei, testithe testimony "has probably fal- fied in federal court after hearing Greenglass describe secret atom research data which he said he gave to his brother-in-law, Julius Rosenberg.

Greenglass had testified that representatives of the justice de- Harry Gold, confessed Soviet partment, the atomic energy com- spy, was his contact man between mittee, and the joint Congression- the Los Alamos plant and his

Love Problems? A Solution

By Dick Badenhoop

How are you coming with that and the press from the courtroom love affair? Students are getting together and discussing their problems of love, courtship, and marriage every Tuesday evening at

> Many of them are members of the Westminister Foundation, but others are welcome too. The discussions have been divided into four meetings. At each meeting, students present are free to express their opinions, and give or ask for information. This breakdown includes the four stages: exploration, courtship, engagement, and marriage.

Tonight the discussion for the second meeting has to do with courtship. Jane Legere will lead the group with "Rumors Are Flying." Next week on Tuesday, March 20, Pat Lawrence will act as leader when they discuss the engagement period. Her introductory talk will be entitled, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Marriage, 'Forever and Ever," will be the topic for discussion the following week on March 27. There to start things off will be Phil DePuy.

All meetings are held at Bill Guerrant's house at 315 N. Fourteenth Street.

Exploration, the first stage, was the subject discussed at the first pretty good description of the meeting. The group got well underway with a short talk, "I Don't Know Enough About You," by Bill as titles for the hour discussions was devised by the planning committee of the Westminister Foun-

> A. W. Shelley, 68, a K-State graduate and a prominent Kansas miller, died at his home in Atchison, March 3.

> grades. Have your work types by a dependable experience stenogra-pher. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fre-mont, ph. 45217.

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Dinner jacket and tux trousers. Size 40 R, 34 trousers. First Nighter brand. Call 4220, ask for Fred. 101-105

"Slightly used" 1935 Ford. Call or see Bill Willis, 1027 Ratone. 102-104

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1941 22' Shultz trailer house, 8 x 10 room attached, buy either or both. desirable low rent park, possession May 1. Portable Corona typewriter. Priced to sell—why pay more—see SMWFS evenings, No. 11 Longs Park (east side). 16th Colorado. 104-108

Parker 51 pen, silver and dark blue. Lost last Friday. Finder please call 4415. 104-108 call 4415.

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Tea Drinking Is Ancient Oriental Custom, Studied As a Fine Art

By William H. Billings

As I gulped my second cup of tea and headed for my typewriter to struggle over another story for Ag Journalism, I was stopped in my tracks by the words, "You certainly don't appreciate good tea, do you?" I looked around to find my wife gazing into her tea.

"Why not?" I asked, thinking there must be a reason for this sudden exclamation. To my surprise, she explained that tea drinking is a ceremony.

"One section of the Buddha religion believes that each individual must solve the problems of his existence by deep and often prolonged meditations," she explained, "and tea was used to keep the mind alert."

I pondered this, wondering what I had to do with the Buddha religion, but I didn't have long to wait. She went on to explain that from this beginning, ceremonial teas were brought into the homes in the Orient. During her 15 months in Japan she had participated in tea ceremonies.

The use of graceful motions are considered so important in the ceremony that several hundred schools, with slightly different routines, conduct classes in acting as hostess at a ceremonial tea, she said. They strive to see beauty in everything about them. Everything, including the ch arcoal burned and the persons involved, must be washed clean before entrance. Cherry wood is burned because it cracks to form shapes like flowers, does not smoke, and does not give off sparks.

Four things are emphasized in the ceremony; these are harmony, respect, cleanliness, and tranquility. The tea served is cloudy since it is made from finely chopped green tea.

The Japanese hostess kneels and serves the tea to the guest. The guest then picks it up with the right hand, places it on his left palm, raises it to his forehead as a token of respect, turns the face of the bowl so that he drinks from

the side to indicate humbleness and takes one sip. Then the guest bows to indicate that it is well prepared, and the hostess goes to prepare another cup for the next guest in the same manner.

The remainder of the tea is consumed in two and one half quaffs. being finished with a "noise of appreciation," which we consider impolite, she remarked.

Not Long in Business

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)-Five hours after R. L. Oliver bought a shop he was out of business. Ice and snow caved in the roof of his building.

Son Avenges Father

Salem, Mass. (U.P.)-When the Boy Scouts took over Salem's city government, Mayor Francis X. Collins discovered that his successor for that day was Paul Harrington, 13. Last November Collins defeated Paul's father, Joseph B. Harrington, for re-election as mayor.



Save the Pieces!

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Student Co-op University of California at Los Angeles Los Angeles, California

> In Los Angeles, California, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of California at Los Angeles is the Student Co-op because it is a cheerful place-full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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New A-Bomb Tests Slated

One of the next series of atomic date. There may be some in Netests may be underwater explo- vada, there may be some in other sions set off far at sea. 🤜

atomic energy commission hinted as much at a news conference yesterday.

He also made it clear that, whatever atomic weapons may one might be tested. have been perfected so far, others are in the works which must be proved in the field.

"We're going to have to make some more tests," Dean said.

Dean indicated that the AEC is considering new test sites. It now has two proving grounds. One is at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific. There in 1948 the commission tested what it called "daring new designs" of atomic weapons. They were said to be six times more powerful than the city-smashing A-bombs of World War II.

The other test site is on Frenchman Flat about 85 miles from Las Vegas, Nev. Five weapons were exploded there in late January and arly February. Official sources have said at least some of the designs detonated in Nevada were tactical weapons for use against armies in the field.

Dean, however, refused to confirm this. He refused to say anything about the Nevada weapons except that they were not Hbombs. But he did report: "We have some tests coming up later

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Washington, March 13 (U.P.)-|on. We haven't pinpointed the places . . . but we're going to Chairman Gordon Dean of the have to make some more tests."

Dean agreed that Eniwetok might be one of the "other places" but he said he would not provide a list of sites where atomic weap-

"It is always possible," he said, "that we will take one out in the middle of the ocean and drop it off. Or we might take it out in an airplane. I don't want to rule out any places."

In 1946 two test A-bombs were exploded at Bikini, east of Eniwetok. One was an air burst, the other a shallow underwater explosion. A deep underwater blast also was scheduled at Bikini but was called off for reasons never fully explained.

One reason may have been the fact that the A-bomb stockpile in 1946 was a lot smaller than most people dreamed. It has grown rapidly since.

Ag Economist Attends Confabs This Week

Arlin Scoville, agricultural economist at Kansas State, left March 11 for Ames, Iowa, where he will attend the two-day meeting of the North Central Regional Farm Management committee. The committee is studying "The obstacles to attain a higher level of Soil Conservation on Midwest

From Ames, Scoville will go to Washington, D. C. to a meeting of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. There he will attend a discussion on research programs of the Economic Bureau.

He'll Learn

Wichita, Kan. (U.P.)-The prisoner, obviously ruffled at having been brought in to face an intoxication charge by Officer Jim May, answered "I whip cops!" when asked his occupation by the desk sergeant.



 Mail coupon today for your free copy of this helpful folder. It contains photos and descriptions of the vacation regions served by Union Pacific as listed below; also a large, colorful map showing their location.

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by Bibler



"I would like a job teaching psychology. This is my wifeneed any further recommendations?"

FEPC Support Sought From Influential Kansans

Support for the current FEPC bill has been given by influential Kansans, according to Victor Haflich, Garden City, chairman of the Kansas Citizens' Committe for Fair Employment Practices. He stated that new support for the "anti-discrimination" bill is coming from all parts of Kansas and is expected to reach a high point before the bill comes up for a hearing in the State Affairs committee next Tuesday night.

The bill has had an encouraging response from all religious groups, Haflich said. Endorsement has already been received from the Topeka, Kansas City and Manhattan Ministerial Associations said Haflich.

A joint statement by Mayors the bill as needed "to strengthen 000 a year. Formal rollcall pass- for the honor will be present at the defense of democracy against age of the Senate-approved bill that meeting. Communist aggression."

Nursery Class Visits KU Nursery School

The Nursery School Procedures class, accompanied by Miss Jane Ferrell, instructor in child welfare, visited the nursery school at Kansas university on Friday. This is the second trip the class has taken to view the various kinds of nursery schools. On their first trip they went to Topeka.

The most people ever to attend to clear before the deadline. a world series was in 1947 when 289,763 persons paid to see the seven games between the Yankees and the Dodgers.

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

COLLEGE FLORAL

Aggieville

Three-State Interest Bills Killed by Legislature

Topeka, Kan., March 13. (U.P.)-Three major items of Kansaswide interested were shouted down yesterday in the Senate and House as the Kansas Legislature lauched its final two weeks of the 1951 session.

In long afternoon meetings, the two chambers struck down these

1. The social welfare lien clause. 2. Higher corporation income taxes.

3. Two interlocking load-length measures to permit heavier, longer trucks.

Before the fireworks flashed. the House tentatively approved Social Security for 70,000 Kansas state and county workers on a mandatory basis, and permissive will come today.

The House also moved up to third reading rollcall a measure permitting a five per cent cost of living wage hike for county officers, deputies, assistants and certain employes.

time. After today no bills other than appropriations may be introduced, and after Thursday each lawmaking house may consider only the opposite chamber's bills.

Scores of pet proposals will be dumped into the ashcan by failing

The Senate session was a fight, down the middle split affair on bridges at Pyongyang, the North the controversial lien clause and Korean capital, and three other the tax measure.

The vote on each was so close as to indicate a complete crossing of party lines and normal divisions.

Last season the University of Utah played a schedule of 44 games (won 25, lost 19), and traveled a total of 31,000 miles.

Remember the "old sod" Send

St. Patrick's Cards March 17th

To Your Sweetheart or Wife,

Mother, Father, Sister or Brother.

You Can Get them at

College Book Store

Your Friendly Book Store Nearest the College

Student Council Vote

(Continued from page 1)

minutes of the last Faculty Councfl meeting with the exception of a proposed amendment under the heading "Name dance band."

The proposed amendment was to cancel late nights for out-oftown name band dances in lieu of two name band dances to be held on the campus during the year. The motion to which the amendment was made was to give the social and recreation committee authority to pick the name bands at its own discretion.

It was felt by the council that the amendment was unfair to girls who couldn't or didn't go to name band dances on the campus, but who could go to such dances elsewhere. It was suggested by one council member that if the band were scheduled here on a weekend, a late night anyway, the girls would Just be losing a late night privilege.

The Faculty Council is scheduled to take action on the motion and the proposed amendment at its meeting March 20.

Later in the meeting the council approved of the social and recreation committee sponsoring a big name band dance featuring Woody Herman. The date for the dance, should the committee obtain Herman, tentatively is May 11.

The subject of deferred rushing at Kansas Staate was again discussed by the council. The council had previously concurred with the Faculty council's ruling that there is to be immediate rushing next year, even though freshmen girls will be required to live in dormitories. The Faculty Council vote on the subject was 6 to 4.

It was brought out by the council president, Floyd Ricker, that the Faculty Council minutes on the action had never been voted on by the Student Council. Due to circumstances, the discussion on those minutes was cut short and no vote was ever taken, the president pointed out.

The council voted to recommend to the Faculty Council to have the Faculty Council and the Student Council jointly reconsider the situation after a year's trial of the immediate rushing under the new set-up.

Action on the naming of Kold age benefits under the federal State's queen representative to the Wm. J. B. Turner of Lawrence and law for other public employes. Drake Relays was postponed until Frank Warren of Topeka stressed Cost to the state would be \$350,- the next meeting. The candidates

New Bomb Used In Korean Fight

Tokyo, March 13. (U.P.)-The air The debate sessions in the Sen- force disclosed today it has ate and House came as the Legis- achieved excellent results with lature began running short of six-ton guided missiles launched from B-29s in Korea.

The 27-foot "Tarzon" bomb. controlled by a radio transmitter in the launching aircraft, has been especially effective in the destruction of big bridges, Far East air force officials said.

They said 12,000-pound "Tarzon" bombs destroyed four major key spans close to the Manchurian border. Heavy steel girders were flung up to 150 feet by the explosions.

Bombardiers reported the bomb's response to directions during its descent was "excellent."

Officials said the "Tarzon" bomb has been used "in limited numbers" in Korea since last August.

"Several have been used against principal and vital North Korean targets, most of which have been bridges of massive type construction," an air force spokesman said.

"Principles used in control of the bomb are a radio transmitter in the launching aircraft, a receiver on the missile which enables its control, a flare for tracking the bomb on its course and a bombsight for use of the bombardier in directing the descent."

United Press aviation writer Charles Corddry reported from Washington Saturday that two types of radio-controlled bombs now are in use in Korea.

Pennsylvania was the first state to introduce inspection of mines.

Ball Club Owners Kick Out Chandler

Miami Beach, Fla., March 13 (U.P.)-Major League club owners, having repudiated A. B. (Happy) time, set out today to find a new baseball commissioner.

probably will not be until July at | well as brains. the earliest-their lame duck to rule baseball.

The same screening committee the basketball fix. which has been working since last Dec. 11, when the club owners sounding nickname, Sylvester. twice voted at St. Petersburg not a new commissioner.

only 25 out of some 100 original dogs." candidates were still left on the

The search for the new commissioner will not necessarily be confined to the present 25 persons on the screening committee's list. Lou Perini of the Braves and Phil the National league; and Ellis lanches and Golden Flashes. Ryan of the Indians and Del Webb of the Yankees, representing the American league.

Unless a special meeting is requested-and no such request appeared to be in the offering-the club owners will not formally meet Bearcats and Bobcats. There are bearing down on you? in a joint session again until just before the all-star game at Detroit in July.

Yesterday's vote was the same as the second ballot taken at St. Petersburg-nine club owners voting to re-elect Chandler and seven voting against it. Twelve votesa three-fourths majority—is necessary for election.

Here is how the clubs voted in yesterday's secret ballot:

Against-The Braves, Cardinals, Yankees, White Sox, Browns, Phillies and Dodgers.

For-The Red Sox, Indians, Tigers, Senators, Athletics, Giants, Red. Pirates, Cubs.

That was the same way they voted at St. Petersburg.

Gals Swing Political Upset

Mendon, Mich., March 13 (U.P.)-This town's politicians never again will underestimate the power of a

For years this has been a onehorse, one-party town. The men always got together on a nonpartisan "Progressive" ticket and a few voters went to the polls to make it legal.

But last month, "to excite a little interest," the women got together and formed an all-woman "Citizens" ticket including the wives of several of the town of-

Actually, it didn't get the voters very aroused. Only 195 persons bothered to register out of the population of 800. So the men figured they were safe.

But when the votes were counted last night the women swept the board.

Mrs. Helen Hickmott, a former Detroit teacher, led the ticket when she beat incumbent Marvin Dalman for village president. The vote was 77 to 43.

Independent Vote Starts Tomorrow

The Independent Student association election will be held Wednesday and Thursday instead of Wednesday night as previously planned, according to Donna Gies, president.

Booths will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Anderson hall both days. All members must present their membership cards before they may vote.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

'Gators To Gobblers, Bears To Bison, Gauchos Meet Pets on Field of Honor

closely by Bulldogs, are scamper- why-Coyotes. ing all over the sports scene today

No football factory worth its Golden 'Gators. commissioner will resign. Until athletic salt water, or plain old a reference to schools involved in Gauchos and the Sun Devils.

You just gotta have a rugged

The consensus across the nato renew Chandler's contract, was tion, after a check of the nickname and unconquerable gladiators. So ordered to intensify its search for department, shows that there are at least nine each with the nom There was absolutely no indica- de plume of "Tiger" or "Wildcat." tion of who the man might be, but Two lengths behind are the "Bull- for their lads.

necessary. The main idea is to from Yale's Herman Hickman. I denote fury. So we have such can't put my finger on a good dandies as Shockers, Blue Streaks, athlete who can quote from Thundering Herds, Red Raiders, Chaucer. Also taking the short Boilermakers, Green Waves, Crim- end are the Sports from New York Any club owner has the right to son Tides, Cyclones and Hurrinominate other candidates to the canes. Gold having been a nice committee which is made up of item to have around for quite some such under their nickname some time now, there also are Wrigley of the Cubs, representing Golden Hurricanes, Golden Ava-

> Very few animals with any strength or cunning have been overlooked in the collegiate nickname department. There are Badgers, Bears, Bengals, Bruins, you have except cold feet when they adopted St. Patrick as their Broncos, Bisons, Buffalo, Beavers, you see a big, bruising fullback

available to furior and senior stu-

dents at Kansas State college who

expect to teach after graduation,

H. Leigh Baker, head of the K-

State education department, an-

Dr. Baker said the Kansas

Congress of Parents and Teachers

have funds for \$75 a semester

total of \$300 from the funds.

The congress of parents and teach-

ers requires recipients of the schol-

arships to teach one year if they

had a one-year scholarship; two

scholastic standing, promise of

teaching success, health, need, per-

sonality, and character. Appli-

cants must be residents of Kan-

Deadline for applying for the

Ida Bower Mohn of Osage City

1951-52 scholarships is April 15.

Winners will be announced during

scholarships. Established in 1948,

the scholarships are available at

each of five state colleges in Kan-

Grain Marketing

Is Seminar Topic

The domestic and international

wheat marketing situation will be

explained at a grain marketing

seminar of the ag experiment sta-

tion Wednesday and Thursday by

tician with the Bureau of Agricul-

While here he also will address

Joan Argabright, HE&J '51, has

been employed by Dickinson Coun-

ty Farm Bureau as an associate

Use Collegian ads-it pays.

the grain marketing class and con-

fer with grain marketing research-

North Dakota State college.

ers at the experiment station.

home demonstration agent.

sas, Baker said.

the summer.

D. C.

Winners are chosen on their

years for a two-year scholarship.

nounced today.

New York, March 13 (U.P.) Cougars, Catamounts, Cardinals Wildcats and Tigers, followed and-though s'help me if I knew

There are Eagles, and even Chandler for the third and last and if that sounds like a hair- Purple Eagles. The latter probbrained hunting trip you can ably developed after a bruising blame it on the desire of the vari- evening. We have, too, Game-As soon as they do-and it ous schools to peddle brawn as cocks, Grizzlies, Gophers, Gob-'Gators and, naturally, blers,

Indians naturally are plentiful, that time and perhaps until his perspiration, would deign to be with such offshoots as Redmen, contract expires on midnight April referred to athletically as plain Braves and even Brown Indians. 30, 1952, Chandler will continue old Calypso college. Nor is that Defying rapid explanation are the

> These names all tend to illustrate, supposedly, that the muscle men of that particular institution of learning are virile, determined it seems as if Whitman college in Walla Walla, Wash., and Whittier, Calif., should do something else

Both of those schools are desig-Alliteration is nice, but not nated as the "Pets," and, aside University. Imagine trying to whip Tigers, Wildcats, Bulldogs or -"The Violets." Sounds like a good nickname for a school of botany. Atheltes-never!

> My personal choice of them all, however, as the most honest is the nickname at Youngstown college—the Penguins. What else do

KS Engineers Observe Open House In Honor of Their Patron Saint

By Ruth Hetzler

You don't have to be Irish to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, you can be an engineer!

St. Patrick, whose birthday we celebrate on March 17, is the Patron Saint of Ireland. He is also the Patron Saint of the engineers. The reason for this is shrouded in mystery. There are various stories concerned, all of them involving snakes. No reflection on K-State engineering students, of course.

St. Patrick, according to legend. once drove all the snakes from Ireland. It seems the engineers connect this incident with a mechanism used by engineers called "worm drive." What's the connection? Well, St.. Patrick was the first worm driver! Now, if you have an imagination, that figures.

A March, 1943 issue of the Kansas State Engineer, the engineering magazine, says that St. Patrick was selected to drive the snakes from Ireland because he was the best engineer of that day and age. He used precise engineering methods, to accomplish this task. "Because of the great act he performed, St. Patrick to date lives in memory of his achievements and is the Patron Saint of all Engineering." That's getting a bit dramatic, but these engineering students have strong convictions.

Anyway, K-State engineers though it was a good idea no matter what the reason, so in 1929 guardian angel. Since that time, Engineer's Open House has been

held the weekend closest to St. Patrick's Day, with St. Pat's Prom climaxing the last day of Open House.

Namba, Rumsey Break

(Continued from page 5)

Potter, Jr. AVMA, 4. Dave Keith, Jr. AVMA.

120-yard medley relay. Champ Jr. AVMA, 2. Blockaway, 3. Jolly Breakers, 4. Bobcats.

160-yard free-style relay: Champ Blockaway 1:36.3, 2. Jr. AVMA, 3. Jolly Breakers, 4. Bob-

80-yard individual medley relay: Champ Calvin Namba, 55.5, 2. James Schoof, Bobcats, 3. Tom Medred, Signa Phi Nothing.

Fraternity division champions and runnerups:

40-yard free-style: Champ Bob McKay, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, :21.3, 2. Don Bachman, Beta Theta Pi, 3. Don Teghtmyer, Ka pa Sigma.

80-yard breaststroke: Champ Gene Kucicki, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:00.5, 2. Gerald Brislawn, Sigma Nu.

80-yard backstroke: Champ Ira Rogers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:00. 2. William Binford, Beta Theta Pi, 3. Dennis Evans, Delta Tau Delta.

100-yard free-style: Champ Dan Houston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:03.9, 2. Roger Brislawn, Sigma Nu. 3. Neil Anderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4. Glen David, Farm House.

120-yard medley relay: Champ Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2. Kappa Sigma, 3. Sigma Nu. 4. Beta Theta Pi.

160-yard free-style relay: Champ Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:30-.7, 2. Beta Theta Pi, 3. Kappa Sigma, 4. Sigma Nu.

80-y ard individual medley: Champ Ira Rogers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:00, 2. Dan Houston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3. John Dunn, Kappa Sigma.

In all there was seven indepen dent organizations represented, and only six fraternities competing in the swimming finals. Medals were awarded to all champions.

Latest in Wool Fashions? Aid Is Offered Ah, Yes, Sheep with No Tails To Future Teachers Several \$150 scholarships are

By Ed Boyd

"Yes, they have no tails," said Bob Jordan, staff member of the animal husbandry department of the University of South Dakota at Brookings, now doing graduate work at Kansas State college.

"No-tail sheep were my pet project at Brookings for three scholarships, to future Kansas years," Jordan continued. "Breedteachers. Students earning schol- ers from many states and several arships as juniors may re-apply as foreign countries want them and seniors, so they may be granted a we may release a few next year."

The first "no-tails" were Those who do not teach or don't brought to this country from Siteach in Kansas, must return the beria in 1913 by the late Dr. N. E. money, plus 5 per cent interest. Hanson, prominent South Dakota horticulturalist, Jordan said. These sheep were wild, relatively large animals covered with brown or black hair six to eight inches long, and carrying a patch of fat on either side of where the tail should have been which reached the size of a football when the sheep were in good condition. These sheep stored food in these patches of fat just as the camel stores food in its hump. Siberians use this fat for butter.

South Dakota's Prof. J. W. Wilson, former head of the animal and Florence Dickson, Leonard- husbandry department at Brookville, are now at K-State on the ings, has crossed these Siberian sheep on the Rambouillet and other "long-tail" breeds with good results, Jordan declared. The crosses do not possess the hair and patches of fat of their ancestors and now resemble the Corriedale breed.

The ewes weigh from 135 to 150 pounds and shear eight to nine pounds of three-eighths to quarter-blood wool. They are free from wool about the face and are light boned. They are good rustlers, give an ample supply of milk, Robert E. Post, agricultural statis- and make excellent mothers.

"No-tail" lambs exhibit typical tural Economics in Washington, hybrid vigor. They weigh more at birth, gain faster and more ef-Post is also chief of the bureau's ficiently, and produce a better grain section. He formerly headed carcass than many other breeds, the ag economics department at Jordan said.

However, they do leave something to be desired in that they tend to be wild and hard to handle, Jordan admitted. They also lack the desirable blocky, short-legged mutton form. Jordan stated that breeders can

never expect to eliminate the tails completely on first crosses since the tailless condition is due to recessive factors. Thus, a second generation cross of a "no-tail"

ram on "long-tail" ewes produces about 50 percent "no-tails," about 60 percent of which have tails shorter than-two inches and about 40 percent with tails longer than two inches. Further crosses decrease the percentage of tails to the no-tail condition.

The tailless condition is especially desirable in the South where screw worms are a problem. Many lambs are lost due to screw worm infestation of the dock wound.

According to Jordan, the future the "no-tail" is uncertain, but it will probably find a place in the mutton and wool industries. "When it does," Bob said, "they should name it the 'Wilbrook' for Professor Wilson and Brookings, S. D."

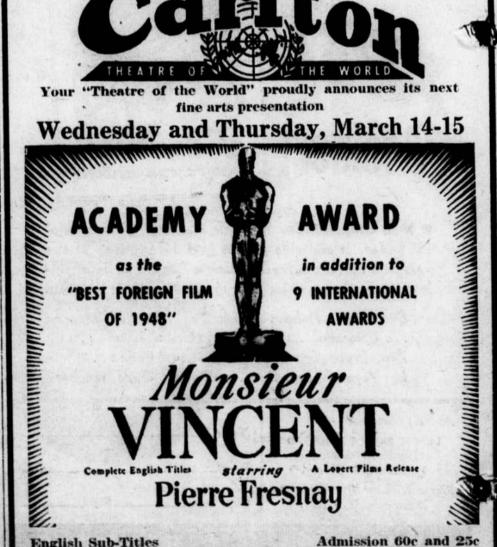
The Kansas Legislature House adopted a resolution to force the lower chamber to cease considering its own bills so that final adjournment could be March 22 or

English Sub-Titles

Appeal Rejected, Prison for Hiss

Washington, March 12. (U.P.)-The Supreme Court today rejected the appeal of Alger Hiss from a perjury conviction and in effect ordered the former state department official to jail for five years.

Hiss was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury when he denied passing government secrets to Whittaker Chambers. Chambers is a former Communist underground agent.





ST. PAT AND ST. PATRICIA FOR 1951. Katie Keene and John Hodgkinson will rule the 27th Engineers Open House, March 16 and 17. The queen is a freshman in Architectural engineering and represents the architecture department. The king is a junior in civil engineering and represents that department.

-Max Burk photo.

Students Can Buy Two Tickets For Each Day of NCAA Play

Each student with an activity ticket may obtain two tickets for Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday of the NCAA western playoffs in Kansas City, according to Fritz Knorr, ticket manager. Students may present only one activity card to obtain their tickets.

The Wildcats, if they win Weding both Friday and Saturday. Thursday will be a day of rest.

The NCAA tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the ticket office in Nichols. The ticket sales will last until the tickets are gone or a break in student sales occurs Thursday evening. If the sales run too late, they will resume Friday morning at 9 a.m. Public orders will be filled from noon Friday, if any tickets are left.

The \$3 seats are on the main floor and the \$1 seats are in the middle section in the upper balcony. "All are good seats and there are plenty of tickets," said Knorr.

Work Begun On New Hall

Work is officially begun on the new west wing of Engineering Hall, announced Dean Roy Seaton sterday at a meeting of the ampus development committee.

Contractors are marking the ground with stakes in preparation for the building activities. An estimated 650 calendar days will be required to complete the new

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture and applied science, introduced the tentative plans for a new veterinary medicine building off campus, and also the plans and possibilities for an addition to the present building on campus. The committee discussed the advantages and disadvantages of each plan.

A plan for a new feed mill, as an addition to East Waters hall, was introduced by Prof. John A. Shellenberger, head of the department of milling industry. A final decision on this plan will be made at a later meeting.

Lawyer Speaks Here

B. C. Pickering, Wamego attor-Schoonover, Harold W. Hamlin, Professor Helm, director of K-bey, spoke at the Monday evening Ernest A. Ikenberry, Clifford W. State's Fine Arts Festival, illusmeeting of the Chancery club. He told the pre-law students about the legal profession.

Doors Open

The doors for tonight's game will open at 6:80, announced Fritz Knorr, ticket sales manager. Knorr said there would be no need for rush, since there will only be 12,000 at the game, including radio, press, band, and all help. Everyone is assured of a seat.

Arn Signs Income Tax Bill for GI's

Topeka, Kan. March 13. (U.P)-Gov. Edward F. Arn signed into law yesterday a bill which would exempt from state income tax levies the first \$1,500 earned by G.I.'s. The bill would also permit members of the armed forces to delay the filing of their state income tax reports.

Another of the five bills signed by the governor would establish standard units of weights and gas and provide for labeling of at hearing it." packages and containers.

The remainder of the bills pertained to local legislation.

Keene, Hodgkinson Reign

Katie Keene and John Hodgkinson are St. Patricia and St. Pat for this year's Engineering Open House. The winners were announced today by Stanley Wood, publicity chairman.

The Queen and King represent the departments of architecture engineering and civil engineering respectively, and will reign over the Open House and Ball, Friday and Saturday.

St. Patricia, Katie Keene, is a freshman in Architecture engineering from Kansas City, Kansas. She's 19 years old, has short brown hair, green eyes, and does modeling in the summer for stores in downtown Kansas City, Missouri.

Attending college on a Phillips 66 scholarship, she writes for the K-State Engineer and plans to be a professional architectural engineer when she graduates. Katie is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

St. Pat is a junior in civil engineering from Goodland. He is 22 years old, and is a member of ISA, Sigma Tau, Steel Ring, and the American

Society of Civil Engineers.

The two were chosen from a field of 14 candidates by the engineers who voted on two candidates in the election last Thursday and Friday.

The other candidates include Bev Janzen, Barbara Ford, Bonnie Frommer, Pat Reiswig, Bev Smith, Patty Pendleton, Ed Hauser, Dave Kays, Francis Van Womer, Burnell Kerbs, Jack Swafford, and Vern Hillman.

The King and Queen will be crowned at the St. Pat's Prom Saturday night by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity sponsoring the dance.

The coronation will be broadcast over station KSAC at 10:45. The King and Queen will be presented gold rings as mementos of their royalty.

St. Patricia will also cut a ribbon across the entrance to the engineering building for the formal opening of the 27th Open House. The King and Queen will then view the engineers' exhibits and attend the lighting of 'KS' hill Friday evening at 7:30.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 1951

Concert Set For Sunday

College and towns persons will have an opportunity to hear music by Mozart, Copland, and Beethoven Sunday afternoon when the College-Civic orchestra presents a concert in the college auditorium beginning at 4 p. m.

George Leedham, conductor and soloist, said the music group will do Mozart's "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8, Opus 93," and Copland's "An Outdoor Overture."

The Mozart piece was written at Salzburg when the composer Mozart varied its color by alternating passages in different time, creating a new rhythmical and tonal atmosphere which appealed to virtuosos who appreciated Mozart's genius.

phony, to be given by the college civic group Sunday, at Linz during the summer of 1812. It was first performed in Vienna in 1814 with Beethoven conducting. Berlioz said of the symphony: "It is a cliff during a student prank last one of those productions for week. which neither model nor pendant can be found. This sort of thing falls entirely from heaven into the composer's brain. He writes it in measure for liquefied petroleum a single dash, and we are amazed

> Luther Leavengood, head of the college music department, is to be guest conductor at the concert.

Winners in Dairy Contest Announced by Club

John Speicher, junior in agriculture from Topeka,, took top honors in the senior division in the annual dairy cattle judging contest Saturday. He had 417 points out of a pos-

courses.

sible 450 in judging six classes of all breeds.

David S. Kerns, agricul-

ture sophomore from Bald-

win, won the junior division

championship. The junior

division is open to all stu-

dents who have not had ad-

vanced dairy cattle judging

Winners and prizes were an-

Prizes were awarded to the

nounced last night by the college

nually sponsors the event.

Lane Urges Hazing Law

Washington, March 13. (U.P.)-Rep. Thomas J. Lane, D., Mass., said today he will introduce legislation to withhold federal aid from colleges that fail to crack down on student "hazing."

He also called on Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana to eliminate Dairy club. The Dairy club anwas 19. In the last movement "hazing" practices at Northwestern State college where an 18-yearold Chelsea, Mass., freshman died last week.

> discipline over students at North- junior divisions. western State college," Lane wrote he said "almost amounts to mur- Marvin Smith. der."

Kaplan died from a plunge off

"To prevent a repitition of such tragedies," Lane wrote, "it is my purpose to introduce a bill to withhold federal financial aid, direct or indirect, from educational institutions which fail to root out the primitive form of savage humor known as 'hazing'."

Lane said his bill also would make federal-aid colleges and universities responsible for indemnity to next of kin of any student suffering injury or death from "unregulated student activities" originating in or on college property.

"And college authorities who try to wash their hands of any responsibility for the ignorance and cruelty that so often masquerade as "collegiate humor,' must

share the blame," Lane said. Charles, Hedlund

Judge Festival

William Charles and Jean Hedlund, both of the Kansas State college music faculty will be in Phillipsburg Friday, March 16 as judges of a regional high school music festival there.

Mr. Charles will judge vocal groups; Mr. Hedlund the instrumental. Phillipsburg and several neighboring high schools will be participating.

high individuals in various breeds, in addition to the top ten men in "I am shocked by the lack of the contest in both senior and Individual high point men in Long. He said "the bereaved par- the senior division for different

Beethoven composed the sym- ents" of Allan Kaplan "can never breeds were: Holstein, Duane excuse the gross negligence re- Taylor; Ayrshire, D. D. Cox; sponsible for this tragedy" which Guernsey, Raymond Sis; Jersey,

Junior division individual winners in the different breeds were: Holstein, David Kerns; Ayrshire, Marvin Pinnich; Guernsey, Sherlund Prawl; Jersey, David Kerns.

The prizes ranged from cash awards to subscriptions, milk stools, placques, and medals to other useful items for dairying.

Following the awarding of prizes, the Dairy club treated all the contestants to ice cream.

Demonstrates Beet

D. L. Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry, lectured to a large group of veterans' wives and students on the proper ways of cutting meat and the identification of various cuts Monday night in the meats lab at a special demonstration.

Questions about the proper methods of cutting beef and the best ways of preparing it were answered by Prof. Mackintosh, The professor used a half of beef for the demonstration,

Deadline for Course Dropping Is Saturday

Students are reminded that the last day to drop a course is this Saturday, March 17. Drop slips must be signed by the student's dean not later than noon Saturday. At any later date, a grade will be required for the course.

Red Cross Reaches Sixty Per Cent Quota

Sixty per cent of the student Red Cross goal has been reached, according to Charles J. Glotzbach, chairman of the drive.

Glotzbach added that some student workers and organized houses have not returned their collections.

-Collections may be turned in to Mrs. Popejoy in the alumni office.

Workers who have collected 100% of their individual goals are Harold H. Baden, Charles E. Long, Rowland Schowengerdt. Wayne J. Walker, Charles Es- 2 p.m.; the high school one, at linger, Ralph Gibbs, Herbert 4:15 p.m. Schoonover, Harold W. Hamlin, Professo Markley, Donald Postlethwaite, trates his talks with an exhibition Robert G. MacKendrick, William of Kansas art and with color R. Bisbee, and Charles R. Dupont. slides.

Helm To Lecture On Kansas Art

John F. Helm Jr. of Kansas State will lecture on Kansas art Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Civic Center club and to the Palette club of the Hutchinson high school.

The women's club lecture is at

Editorial

Not for Criticism A

It is flattering to have the editorials in this paper taken so seriously by the college administration.

Occasionally when a critical one appears—or one which seems likely to make the road rocky for someone-conferences between various officers and editors immediately begin.

That's O. K. Editorials are designed to stimulate discussion. And not to be critical for criticism's sake alone.

But if editorials could change the course of the U. N. and or the legislature and or the faculty council, Haley's comet would be as routine as the moon.

But none is likely to be the case.

So let's take a few things one by one with a comment on each and let it drop at that. The Little American Royal is coming up. It's a major project of the ag students. And a very worthwhile one. This year with the showing and judging in the Fieldhouse this editor's going. How about you?

Student Council and Board of Publication elections also blew in with the March winds. For a College which professes the high degree of democracy that we do, the last few elections have been poor proof-even the controversial constitution referendum. Rain or shine are you game for that one?

And then there's the Red Cross. Downtown Manhattan is meeting its quota. Surely we can meet ours. A democratic duty? A humanitarian duty? For pride? Yes, perhaps.

It's more. Something to you and something different to me. To somebody everyday it means more than we can know. We can make our quota. -Hardy Berry

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 14

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m. Ind. Pol. party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m. Student Wives Cooking Group, C101 . . . 7-9:30 United Prayer Effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

Thursday, March 15

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. History club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho exchange dinner . . . 6-7 p. m. Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m. Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m. Camera club, Willard 101 . . . 7:30 p. m.

THREE-IN-ONE DAY

Holder, Ill., (U.P.)-Wednesday, Jan. 24, was quite a day for the Hoffmans. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hoffman, celebrated their wedding anniversary, Mrs. Hoffman's 21st birthday, and the birth of a son, Paul Richard.

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)-Carl Plant says his greatest danger in enforcing game laws comes from men engaged in illegal whiskey-making. The conservation officer finds the moonshiners mistake him for a revenue agent prowling the woods and shoot at

AND LIVED HAPPILY

Richmond, Va., (U.P.) - Thirty-two families squabbled among themselves and with city and postal officials here wanting a change in the name of their street. They finally proposed Harmony Lane.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Queens Believe They're Queens Frank Finds in Survey

No semester would be complete without the crowning of at least one Campus "Queen". This semester, being no different, is due for its coronation.

Being a man, I have never been able to understand the desire in girls to compete (like cattle in a stock show) for the blue ribbin that declares that they have the best contours and the most desirable features.

Possessing a plausible excuse for talking to girls running for "Queen",

(I'm from the Collegian) I took the logical

I talked to them!

"Why do you want to be Queen", I asked subtlety of the first one?

"Helly Jim . . . Hi Jack", she replied before looking at me. "Well", she finally said, "I feel that every . . . helloooo Sam . . . Bill . . . Ted . . . as I was saying, all girls want . . .

well Bob how are you .. . Gregg, why don't you call me . . . hello Carl . . . hi ther Art . . . Oh yes, about being Queen. Frankly, I want to be . . . Steve, you dog . . . hello Ron . . . hey Dale . . . John . .

The last time I saw her she was saying hello to some guy thumbing his way to New York.

I found another Queen sitting in my dean's office. '

I walked up to her, smiled, and said, "I'm from the Coll"

Before I could finish talking she started.

"Just who do you think you are talking to me as if I were an ordinary girl. You don't even know me. Go away," she demanded.

"I'm from the Collegian," I replied meekly. "Oooooo you sweet thing. Come here dear boy, come here," she sighed running her fingers

through my hair. "What is it you want to know," she said as I pushed her off my lap.

"Why are you running for Queen," I asked. "Well," she said, "my grades are punk and if I'm elected Queen my folks might let me stay in school and give me a new car to boot," was her answer.

As I left I could hear her dean saying, "I understand, oh I understand . . . sob . . . sob . . . I

I located another Queen in the library. Thinking she might be intelligent I asked her the tough question:

"Why are you running for Queen?"

"According to the latest psychological reports," she said, "women are competing against movies, cigarettes, sleep, food, and sports. We women feel insecure about our positions in society. In order to strengthen our hold on the male sex we have devised the election of "Queens" as a method of increasing man's interest in woman."

I opened my mouth to protest but she didn't

"You and I know it's impossible to get a date unless you call a girl two weeks in advance. That condition did not just happen to occur. It took a great deal of work and co-operation among us girls. We do not plan to let anything change the status quo."

"What does all this have to do with your run-

ning for Queen," I interjected?

"We find that the basketball season causes a decrease of interest in girls among college men. Due to the interest men have in the sport they tend to neglect and forget women. Therefore we are running half a dozen of our finest girls as Queens. This should take the men's minds off basketball and put it where it belongs . . . on women."

"But why are you running?" I asked.

"It's my duty as a woman, as an American, and as a coed," she replied, with her head held

I left her and started walking home. My mind. was filled with thoughts. As I walked past a sorority house a strange cheer was being repeated by the girls over and over again:

> Zing, bam, boom, bait, K-State girls are really great. Take one out and you will say, They beat basketball any day. Drop Barref, Upson, Head And pick up K-State girls instead. I know you'll find that when you do Life will be more fun for you.

As I ran home I tore my activity cards to bits. "The devil with basketball," I said, "I'm going out with women instead."

I arrived home, took a cold shower and called up a girl.

"Honey," I said, "would you like to go dancing

"What kind of a nut are you," she said, "I'm going to the game tonight."

By Irv Frank

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

Boston, (U.P.)-It costs this city about \$70,000 per year to replace broken windows in schoolhouses.

Wildcat Wranglers

MEMBERS OF THE CHAPARAJOS CLUB who are leaving today for the Cow Palace Rodeo in San Francisco, March 17 to 19. Left to right, Wray Lasswell, Jim Lowder, Willard Phillips, Clint Rankin, Bob Simon, and John Hart.

Cowboy Chaparajos Ride For KSC in College Rodeos

It takes will-power and muscle. In short-guts! But K-State students in the Chaparajo club have them.

They walk into the long carpeted offices of President McCain with as much confidence as they exhibit riding broncs in the rodeo arena.

The Chaparajos are K-State's cowboys. The club got last year. its start in 1947. Since then they've been fighting a battle for college recognition and Western colleges every time most colorful American sport." they've had the opportunity. Be-

Members have the strength of bulldog with the best in the college vinced the College should officially the rodeo arts. recognize them.

San Francisco Cow Palace.

A&M. And they were invited to the San Francisco Cow Palace

The February 10 Saturday Evening Post article, Cowboys on the Campus, gave Kansas State and the Chaparajos some of the spotcompeting in rodeos at other light in what the Post called, "the

A story about them appeared tween times they have successfully in the Kansas City Star and staged two rodeo shows in Man- Snowy Simpson in the Tribune-News wrote about them.

Chaparajos state as their obtheir convictions. They are con- jectives, "helping preserve the vinced they can ride, rope and colorful-traditions of the Old West and its Cowboy life." In addition cowboy circuit. And they are con- they hope to obtain training in

Many of the members will re-They've been almost successful turn to their homes in the Kansas in proving both convictions. Two cattle country to become strong weeks ago the Student Council K-State alumni. If the way they granted them permission to ride rope, ride, and bulldog, (and dein the invitational rodeo in the bate for College recognition) is any indication, the College's fu-In the past two years they've ture is just that more secure, for been in the winner's brackets at where could it get any more Oklahoma A&M and Colorado tenacious alumni?

Snack-Men in Lively Tour

A doorbell rings, a gong sounds, and a voice shouts up the stairs-"Snack man, sna-ack man!!" And within a few seconds, hordes of hungry people are crowding around those two brave and welcome benefactors—the snack men!

The two men, Arlan Frerking and Floyd Tucker, are chalking up quite a list of trials, tribulations, and friendships—as well as profit by being "snack men" four nights a week. Between 9 and 10:30 on week nights they make the rounds of fraternity and sorority houses to sell food to study-weary occupants.

Fraternity houses are nothing unusual for them, but entering a sorority after-hours would be an experience for any unsuspecting male.

"It's kind of a shock at first, but you get used to it after awhile," was all the boys could offer. Floyd, a junior in chemical engineering, didn't even recognize one girl he knew in night attire and pinned-up

They sell hamburgers and ice cream bars. They say it's an even match between the girls and boys when it comes to eating. The girls in one house set the all-time record by eating twenty-one hamburgers in one night. The record still stands.

The girls are always bombarding them with the same questions night after night-"What kind of sandwiches do you have?", "Anything free tonight?", "How much are fudgeicles?" Even though the questions are from the same weak-memoried girls, the men's patience never gets away from them.

Flight Urged By Spy Ring, Witness Says

New York, March 13. (U.P.) -Former army sergeant David Greenglass testified in federal court today that his brother-in-law gave him \$5,-000 to get out of the country last year when British scientist Dr. Klaus Fuchs confessed their atomic spying for Russia.

He said he was instructed to take his family to Mexico and contact the Soviet embassy there.

That was to have been the starting point of a secrecy shrouded journey which would have landed him behind the Iron Curtain, he added.

Greenglass said his brother-inlaw, Julius Rosenberg, 34, was Willard 101 on the uses of "verithe man in the Soviet spy ring who supplied him with funds and instructions for fleeing the country.

Rosenberg, his wife Ethel, 36, who is Greenglass' sister, and electronics engineer Morton Sobell are on trial for their, charged with spying for Russia in wartime. If convicted they could be sentenced to death.

Greenglass said Rosenberg came to him in February, 1950, a few days after Fuchs was arrested in England.

Rosenberg asked him if he remembered the man who picked up atomic bomb data from him in Albuquerque, N. M., Greenglass said.

The man was Harry Gold, confessed member of the spy ring who is now serving a 30-year prison term.

"Julius said Fuchs was also one of this man's contacts and that the man undoubtedly would be arrested," Greenglass said. "Julius said I would have to leave the country and that he would get the money for me from the Russians."

Greenglass said Rosenberg continued to prod him to get out of the country in a series of meetings throughout April and May last year.

The prosecution ended direct examination of Greenglass shortly before noon after holding him on the stand for nearly three days.

Red Cross Drive Still On

It was announced Tuesday that the Red Cross campaign fund drive will be extended through the 15th of this month. Miss Mabel McCormick, fund chairman for the faculty and employees on the campus, made the statement after checking the returns for funds.

The quota for the faculty and employees is \$2800 with 616 representatives soliciting funds. According to Miss McCormick there have been only 326 contributions made totaling \$1142.05.

Charles Glotzback, who is taking Rick Harman's place as the fund chairman for the students, stated that students have contributed \$672, or about 60 per cent towards their goal.

Harvey Nickel, executive director for the Riley county Red Cross, stated that the drive has reached the half way mark in the county.

Love Gets Confused

Waco residential district flooded himself with the various farming the police switchboard with reports of a man ringing doorbells students, and accompanies the inin the vicinity. Police investigated, structor on project visits. They found a befuddled, wouldbe suitor who had lost his girl's address and had resorted to the local high schools being used to "trial-and-error" methods of finding her.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Day Is Queen For A Day

Oxford, Miss., March 14. (U.P.)-If singing actress Doris Day won't talk to them, she won't be their queen, a group of University of Mississippi students decided today.

John Underwood of Red Bay, Ala., said the boys in Barr dormitory elected her their "queen" and called her in California to tell her. But somebody at the other end of the line said "Miss Day doesn't know anyone from Mississippi and furthermore she doesn't want to talk to anyone from Mississippi.

Photo Club Meets, Will Will Speak

Roland D. Will, DuPont Manufacturing company representative, will address the Manhattan Camera club on Thursday, at 7:30 in gram" paper, a new photographic paper developed by DuPont. The Manhattan Camera Shop will sponsor the lecture, and all interested persons are invited to

Public May Join Club

Townspeople who wish to get acquainted with foreign students will soon have a chance to do so.

The Cosmopolitan club of Kansas State college, a student international organization; welcomes townspeople and members of organizations who are interested in international relations to attend the meetings to be announced. Townspersons also may join the club as associate members.

To build up social relations with the community is one of the club's objectives. Members wish to be more active in bettering understanding among different nationalities.

The K-State club soon will affiliate with the national Cosmopolitan club and work with chapters on other campuses.

The traditional "feast of the Nations" of the Cosmopolitan club will be April 6, at 6:30 p. m. at he Catholic church. "Feast" an international program of exhibitions, foreign songs and instrumental music will be presented.

Ag Ed Students **Practice Teaching**

Observing classroom techniques and methods of instruction is part of the program students enrolled in teaching participation for vocational agriculture are experiencing this semester, as each student is required to visit a high school's agriculture department.

Other objectives are to become acquainted with the vocational agriculture teacher's responsibilities. to visualize some of the problems and to recognize their importance, said Prof. A. P. Davidson, Department of Education.

The practice teacher is required to make-up and teach a two-hour lesson plan while the teacher trainer from the College observes and gives helpful advice after the class is finished, said Professor Davidson.

The student teacher also inspects and notes equipment, references, record books, storage facilities of the local department, and notices teaching procedures of the agriculture instructor. In addition, continued Professor David-Waco, Texas. (U.P)-Residents in son, the student teacher acquaints programs of the local high school

Manhattan, Clay Center, Beloit. Randolph and Alma are the five accommodate the 39 practice teachers this semester.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

High School Finance Bill Languishes On Calendar, Probably Will Die There

Topeka, Kan., March 14. (U.P.)—The \$3,500,000 a year high school finance bill which has been languishing on the House calendar in all probably will die there.

That was indicated today as the house schedule of debate found the measure—House Bill 67—once again pushed down

and out of range of floor dis-+ cussion.

Instead, the legislators planned to discuss such measures as the abolishment of recommended by Kansas' Little Hoover Commission, a few social welfare bills and two sewer rental measures.

out in Kansas and the other to license them in no-profit clubs.

The senate refused to discard the state income tax and replace it with an increase in saies tax from two to three per cent yesterday.

The Federal and State Affairs committee pronounced the death sentence for the faltering proposal to revise Kansas' tax system.

obnoxious tax on the statute books."

The Senate received the biggest single appropriation measure of the session. It would split the two-year \$90 million sales tax the Kansas merit system, revenue ple in eleven pieces for welfare purposes, school financing and reduction of ad valorem levies in the counties.

It anticipates an \$84 million sales tax revenue in fiscal 1952 Also pushed back were two slot and 1953, and provides for use machine bills, one to wipe them of \$6 million of the \$22 million surplus now in state coffers.

> As the house ground through its crowded calendar in morning, afternoon, and night meetings, the Republican leadership yesterday came to a decision to revise its legislative work schedule.

pending bills, a Senate resolution installed by Westinghouse in was introduced to set back one Rockefeller Center, New York, Sen. William Kahrs, R., Wich- day the deadline for each house to travel 125 feet a minute, while all ita, had authored the proposals to consider its own bills. The Senate standard moving stairways in this

day, as the last day for that activity. The house was due to follow suit.

The industrial development commission sought to control the shipment of natural gas outside the boundaries of Kansas in another new senate measure.

The bill cites the dwindling supply of Kansas natural gas and gives the Kansas corporation commission the authority to establish gas rates and set the proportion of Kansas produced gas that can be transmitted outside the state.

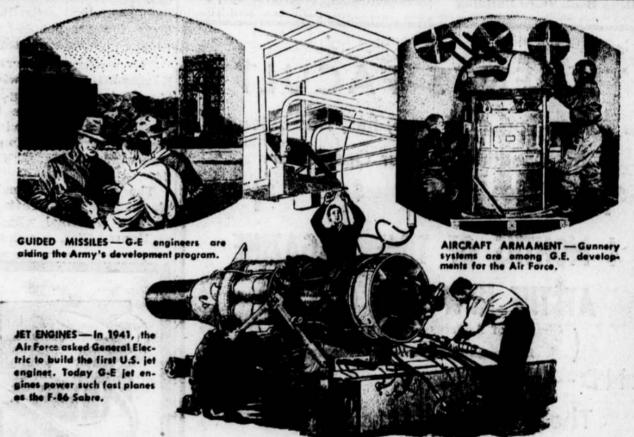
Livingstone Speaks At Grad Meeting

Contrasts between American and British graduate work were discussed by Sir Richard Livingstone at a meeting of the Graduate association Monday night.

A dinner at the Wareham hotel preceded the meeting. Karl Ostmore than half a hundred bills on lend, program chairman, presided at the meeting.

People who ride the fastest moving stairways in the United States hardly notice the differ-To give more time for action on ence in speed. These two units, eliminate what he called "the most approved Friday, instead of Thurs- country move 90 feet or slower.





College graduates at General Electric are working on some of the nation's most vital projects

The rocket that rises above White Sands, N. M., contains a device that reads 28 instruments every thirtyfifth of a second and transmits its reports to earth. It was developed by G-E engineers . . .

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Stengel Grooms Mickey Mantle Leighton Wins For DiMaggio's Spot Next Year

Mickey Mantle—the kid sensation the 1951 campaign. being groomed as Joe DiMaggio's big leagues.

"I won't make it this year," he said as he sat by himself in a corner of the New York Yankees' dressing room.

Manager Casey Stengel doesn't Sunday. agree with the 19-year-old phenom, however.

greatest natural ball players I've ever seen," Stengel insists, "and with us."

If the husky, blond, backwoods

used in the outfield and the con- right." version looms all the more important because of DiMaggio's an-

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Phoenix, Ariz. (U.P.)-Wide-eyed | nounced intention of quitting after

Mantle is taking his lumps, eventual successor-made it plain literally, in his switch to the outtoday he isn't ready yet for the field. The youthful Oklahoman still nursed a bruise over his left

"Joe DiMaggio will be a hard "That kid Mantle is one of the spoken Mantle observed, with a suggestion of hero worship.

"I have so much to learn," he he has a good chance to stay up added, looking at the floor to move into the finals. cover up his self-consciousness.

"I wasn't much of a shortstop youngster does make it, he will the past two years. I made 50 ship by whipping Villeme 21-12, have completed the rare baseball errors with Joplin last season, 21-15, and 21-8. In the consolajump from class C to the majors. probably more than anybody else tion match for third and fourth Until now, he was a shortstop. in the league. There were a lotta Currently, however, he is being times I just couldn't do anything 18, 18-21, and 21-13.

> Mantle's innate modesty caused him to gloss over a brilliant .383 batting average, 136 runs batted in, 199 hits and 26 home runsthe other 12 righthanded.

> "Playing in the outfield is something new for me," he smiled. "I like it a lot and it shouldn't be as hard as playing shortstop. Anyway, that's what they tell me.'

> The consensus in the Yankee camp is that the quiet, broadshouldered Mantle, who has played only two years of professional ball, will have a minimum of difficulty with big league pitching despite his limited experience.

Last Night's Scores

National Invitation Tournament At New York (Quarter-Finals) Seton Hall 71, North Carolina State 59

Dayton 74, Arizona 68

Other

Kentucky 97, Loyola (Chi) 61 Texas A&M 33, Texas 32

NAIB Tournament Pepperdine 86, Eau Clair Teach-

ers 53 Hamline 82, Rocky Mountain college 57

Central 68. Southwestern Louisiana 66

Evansville 85, Westminster 74

To Steal Show

Paulson Leighton stole the show last night at Nichols gym during the semi-finals and finals of the intramural table tennis tournament. Leighton won both the singles of the independent division and the all-school singles chameye where he was struck by a fly pionship, and he was part of the ball from the bat of Ray Boone in doubles team that won both the hi Nothing, beat Decke and Erick- long time to come. the Yankees' exhibition game independent and all-school cham- son, CKL. against the Cleveland Indians last pionships. He participated in a total of 15 games.

In the semi-finals of the indeman to follow," the shy, soft-pendent singles group Don Villeme, of the All Stars, beat Dennis Goetsch, Jr. AVMA, and Leighton beat Richard Wegner, ISA, to

> Then in the finals Leighton, unattached, copped the championplaces Wegner beat Goetsch 21-

Leighton went right back into action in the doubles, and with Bill Lappen as his partner they swept to the championship. the semi-finals, playing for the 14 of which he hit lefthanded and Jolly Breakers, they stopped Villeme and Edgington, All-Stars, and O'Neill and Strickler, Sigma

NCAA Games Are Announced

New York, March 13 (U.P.)-Pairing were announced today for the opening round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Here is the first round schedule:

Western Division

At Kansas City, Mo., March 21 -Arizona vs. Kansas State. Brigham Young vs. San Jose State. At Kansas City, Mo., March 22 -Oklahoma A&M vs. Montana State, Washington vs Texas A & M. Eastern Division

At Raleigh, N. C., March 20-North Carolina State vs. Villanova, Kentucky vs. Louisville.

At New York, March 20-Columbia vs. Illinois, St. John's vs. Connecticut.

In the eastern portion of the quarterfinals, the Columbia-Illi nois winner plays the North Carolina State-Villanova winner and the Kentucky-Louisville winner plays the St. John's-Connecticut winner at New York March 22.

The western quarterfinals, the Kansas State-Arizona winner plays the Brigham Young-San Jose State winner and the Oklahoma A&M-Montana State winner plays the Washington-Southwest conference winner at Kansas City March

The eastern semifinals will be played at New York and the western semifinal will be played at Kansas City, March 24.

Big 7 Records for Season Show Why Cats Are Best

Unless K-State basketball teams do some mighty amazing things in the years to come, Wildcat cage history will date this past '50-'51 season as the Year One. Chances are that the records set this year will be the ones to shoot at for a

championship Lappen and Leighton dumped O'Neill and Strickler 18-21, 21-12, 21-16, and 21-16.

William Kohl, Kappa Sigma beat Jim Iverson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Dwayne Moore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, stopped Gary is little wonder that "K-State" Antenan, of Sigma hi Epsilon, to is on the lips of every sports fan, move into the finals in the frat singles. In the final match Moore ripped Kohl 21-18, 21-19, 12-21, and 21-10, to take the champion-

The frat doubles semi-finals son beat McDonald and Striegel of Sigma Chi. Then in the finals match Thompson and Brown went on to cop the championship by 22, 21-17, 21-10, and 21-9.

the singles event was decided in third in total scores with 636. two fast games between independby 21-16 and 21-17 scores.

the all-school crown by ripping the Cats scored. frat champs Thompson and Brown 21-14 and 21-17.

While everyone is hoping In the final match for the for a better (if possible) team next year, it's still a dream, and the statistics turned out by this year's Wildcats are an amazing set of figures. It and is represented on the all-America ratings of every organi-

Big Seven basketball statistics for the completed season show saw Kappa Sigma's Welles and that K-State's Wildcats averaged Kohl lose to Thompson and Brown, more than 20 points a game bet-Sigma Chi, and Moore and Iver- ter than their conference opponents, and more than 13 points better than KU's season average.

zation that has one.

The Cats 835 total in league play is well above second place stopping Moore and Iverson 20- KU's 675. Totals didn't tell the whole story, though; for Iowa The all-school championship in State, sixth in the Big Seven, was

Kansas and K-State are the ent champ Leighton and frat only teams whose total scores are champ Moore. Leighton won it greater than the total of the scores that were made against them. Cat Independent doubles champs opponents were only able to hit Lappen and Leighton also took seven times for each ten times

Kansas' opponents hit more than nine for each ten KU tallies,

Big Seven Basketball Statistics

(Conference Games Only-Final)

Fiel Goa		Free Throws Missed	Pct. F. T. Made	Personal Fouls	Total Points	Ave. Per Game
Iowa State12 23:	2 172	133	.563	292	636	53.0
Opponents 26	5 187	109	.631	273	717	59.7
Kansas State12 31	8 208	119	.629	265	835	69.5
Opponents 21	0 168	101	.624	277	588	49.0
Colorado12 21	4 140	74	.607	284	568	47.3
Opponents 24	8 157	102	.606	236	653	54.
Kansas12 29	7 81	61	.563	258	675	56.2
Opponents 22	7 171	103	.624	276	625	52.0
Missouri12 20	4 201	102	.663	251	609	50.7
Opponents 22	9 153	80	.656	299	611	50.9
Nebraska12 21	4 174	81	.682	238	602	50.1
Opponents 28	5 158	70	.692	238	728	60.6
Oklahoma12 21	9 187	84	.690	260	625	52.0
Opponents 23	2 164	89	.648	249	628	52.8
	LEADING	SCOR	ERS			
Lovellette, Kansas12	6 34	27	.557	49	286	23.8
Freiberger, Oklahoma 6	6 66	22	.750	47	198	16.
Pierce, Nebraska6		19	.788	34	197	16.4
Tucker, Colorado6	7 31	15	.673	27	165	13.7
Wilhelmi, Iowa State 5		21	.611	52	139	11.5
Buchanan, Nebraska5		11	.725	34	139	11.
Heineman, Missouri4	Transition of the last	26	.600	34	133	11.0
Stauffer, Missouri4		23	.666	44	130	10.8
Owens, Oklahoma5		12	.700	37	130	10.8
Barrett, Kansas State 5	The second second	6	.700	41	124	10.3

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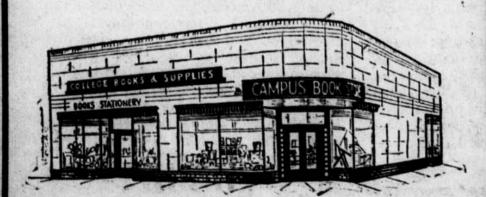
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while Nebraska opponents were hitting 12 for each Nebraska ten. If Missouri had made one more bucket, the Tigers would have tied their opponents, trading point for point.

Phog Allen's policy of taking the ball out instead of shooting a free throw showed its effect in the statistics. KU attempted more than 70 less shots after fouls than the next low team, Colorado. K-State went to the charity line 322 times and hit 203 of them for a fair (by comparison) .629 record.

The Wildcats collected nearly one fourth of their total score through free throws. While Kansas made only 19 less field goals than K-State, the Jayhawks made 122 less points on free throws.

Top Kansas State scorer, and tenth in the Big Seven, is Ernie Barrett with 124, or 10.3 per game. He made .150 of his team's total.

Top conference scorer is Clyde Lovellette with 286, or 23.8 per game. He made .423 of KU's scores.

Wayne Tucker, Colorado forward, made an impressively low 27 personal fouls while dropping in 165 points, to be fourth high scorer in the conference.

Barrett went to the free three line by far the fewest times (26 among the leading scorers, and had only 14 points to add to his shots from the court.

Top League Teams Tangle in Tune-up

The eyes of the nation will focus on Manhattan Wednesday night when the Basketball feature of the 1950-51 season in Big Ten and Big Seven competition takes place in the Fieldhouse. Two of the nation's most prolific scoring crews,

Illinois and Kansas State will meet in an unprecedented clash between champions of the two conferences.

The game promises to be a thriller as the best offenses in the Midwest meet on the same court. Both teams have set new scoring records this year. K-State set a new team offense mark of 69.9 points a game with 835 points gleaned in Big Seven play, while the Illini were hitting 989 in their Big Ten season to set a 70.6 mark.

The Cats are favored on the basis of a tighter defense which this season's top contest. Field their foes to 52 points average, while Illinois foes averaged 60.7 per game. Both teams use the fast break and are considered among the deepest in the nation, with eight to eleven men scoring in each game.

Illinois played 22 games in the season just finished and won all but three. Their only conference loss was to Indiana, who holds the only victory over K-State in the Fieldhouse. The Illini returned to dump the Hoosiers 71-65 in their second meeting.

A 49-43 victory over Michigan State last week clinched the Big Ten crown for Illinois.

Wednesday night's meeting of the Plains State's top conference champions is the game fans have been dreaming of. Tickets to the general public were sold out 48 hours after they went on sale. The game brings together the teams rated third and fourth in the entire nation.

Both teams will be tuning up for NCAA regional playoff competi-Gon which starts next week. Illinois plays in District Four, and K-State in District Five. Their only chance to meet in NCAA play will be if both teams go to the finals and meet in the championship or third-place games at Min- ing. neapolis March 27.

attack will be Captain Don Sunderlage, who was a sophomore before the Illinois game. The starter on its 1949 Big Ten champion club. The six foot guard has a driving one-handed shot that year that Gardner feels his charges has been practically unstoppable need more ballhandling finesse, this season.

Sunderlage leads Illinois scoring with 370 points, and was recently named the season's outstanding basketball player at Chicago Stadium, by the Chicago Basketball Writers Association. Other top scorers for Coach Harry Combes and Ted Beach with 225 points, Bob Fletcher 214, Clive Follmer 203, Bob Peterson 204, and Irv Bemoras 179.

Sophomore center Peterson at \$-8 is the tallest man on the Illinois squad, which averages more than an inch taller than the Wild-

The game will be the sixth meeting with Big Seven teams for the Cats this year. It will be the second game between Illinois and K-State, Illinois taking the first one 29-25 in 1940.

Propuble starte	ers for	Illioni	*:
Clive Follmer Irv Bemoras Bob Peterson Don Sunderlage Rod Fletcher	•	6-4 6-3 6-8 6-0 6-5	FFCGG
For K-State: Ed Head Jack Stone Lew Hitch Ernie Barrett Jim Iverson		6-0 6-3 6-7 6-3 5-11	FFCGG

Texas Aggies Win

Austin, Tex., March 14 (U.P.)-The field for the NCAA basketball tournament was at last complete today with the addition of a 16th team—the Texas Aggies.

The Aggies won the berth last ight when they beat the Univerty of Texas here, 33 to 32, overcoming a 17-year jinx to win the best-of-three Southwest conference playoff series, two games to one.

League Rivalry In Illinois Game

By Floyd Sageser

The Big Seven will have a chance to square accounts with the rival Big Ten conference tonight when the champions of the two loops clash in a game which has all the possibilities of being

The Big Ten is leading its western opponents by only a 7-6 margin in games played this season. The league champion Illini will fly here in an effort to make the Western Conference's margin more decisive.

Their task doesn't promise to be an easy one. Kansas State, with a 21-3 record, has carried the brunt of the attack for the Big Seven against the Big Ten this year. The Wildcats have won games from Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, and have lost only to Indiana.

Missouri downed Ohio State and Oklahoma won one of two starts against Minnesota for the Big Seven's only other wins.

The two leagues split 5-5 last

Although his club has met five Big Ten teams this year, K-State Coach Jack Gardner points out he has little, information on Illinois, "except that they've lost only three games." The game, scheduled to give both teams a warmup match before going into NCAA playoffs the following week was arranged after both teams had finished their regular schedule, so it wasn't possible to do any scout-

K-State cagers went through an Leading the Illini fast breaking extensive ball control session at their last workout Monday night Wildcats have won so many of their games by large margins this

"Our games are going to get progressively rougher from here of his top ball-hawking. on out. We aren't going to win anymore this year by large margins. Our ability to control the this year he has once again taken ball in the game's final moments every trip on the 'Cat schedule, may be the difference between playing in 20 games. victory and defeat," he points out.

Upson Makes Up for Lack Of Height in Ball-Hawking

One of the least publicized hoopsters on the powerful Big Seven Champion Kansas State Wildcats is speedy little Don Upson, who is one of Coach Jack Gardner's strong reservists.

called by both his teammates gone last year, but I guess we will and K-State fans, is a junior have to show them this year." from Arkansas City, where he co-captained the highschool basketball team in 1947 when it was runner-up in the Class AA state tournament. That year he was an all-Ark Valley selection.

Standing only 5 feet 10 inches, the 20 year old 155 pounder is the smallest regular on Coach Gardner's Purple Panzers. But Upson makes up for his lack of height in his quick take-offs on the Wildcats' fast break and his terrific ball-handling abilities.

Although he possesses a deadly one-handed snap long shot Upson



DON UPSON

is not used for his scoring potentialities. Coach Gardner likes to use him on a stalling opponent who is using ball control, because

Last season Don participated in 22 of K-State's 24 contests, and

"It will be a big thrill for me

to go to the NCAA, if I get to go.' "Uppie," as he is usually Don stated. "We should have

According to "Uppie" the biggest thrill he has had in basketball, so far, was winning the Big Seven pre-season tournament in Kansas City.

As far as his standing in the feels fairly sure of being around to play ball next year, because his enlistment in Advanced ROTC has given him a deferment.

Basketball isn't Don's only sport. He also is one of K-State's top tennis players. Last year beside winning a basketball letter he also was awarded one in tennis. In high school he also won two letters for football.

Don is a physical education major and has high hopes of coaching in a high school after graduation, if the army doesn't get him.

High School Squads Meet

Forty-eight Kansas high school basketball teams will inaugurate the 1951 state championship tournaments in three classes to-

Top squads of the state will battle for the class AA honors at Emporia with Wichita East and Newton ranking as co-favorites.

At Salina, the class A clubs will go after the crown last won by Larned, a team which failed to qualify for the big event this season. Thirteen regional winners and three invited teams comprised the class A field, which included four former titleholders-Augusta, Russell, Anthony, and Hays.

The class B tournament was booked in Hutchinson with Stockton and Formoso heavily backed in the well-balanced field. Downs, a winner a year ago, was not among the contestants.

Arizona, Cat Foe Next Week, Loses To Dayton, 74-68

New York, March .14 (U.P.) Dayton and Seton Hall, a pair of unseeded upstarts each led by a standout big man, barged into the semi finals of the National Invitation basketball tournament today to join top-seeded St. John's and third-seeded Brigham Young.

In a pair of stunning upsets, Dayton, paced by magnificent Don (Monk) Meineke's 37 points, knocked off fourth-seeded Arizona, 74 to 68, and Seton Hall walloped second-seeded North Carolina State, 71 to 59, with the draft situation is concerned Upson help of big Walter Duke's 19 points last night before a crowd of 9,630 at Madison Square garden.

Arizona, Border conference champions, will be Kansas State's first opponent in the NCAA western playoffs in Kansas City. Dayton's victory over Arizona casts the border boys into the underdog role in that game.

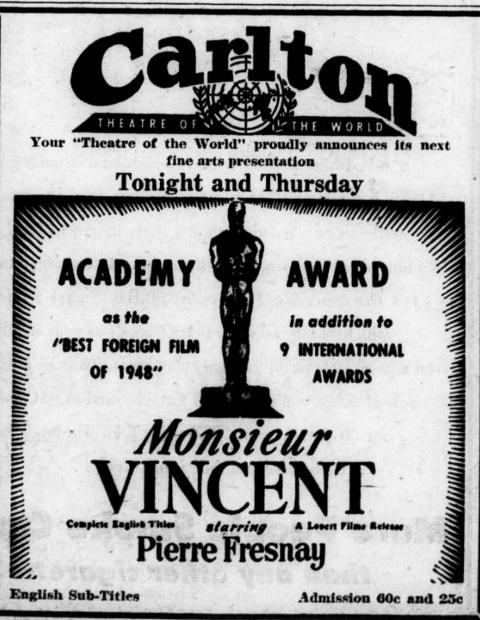
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Kappa Sigs, Phi Kappa Taus Hosts at Spring Formals

"Evening in Paris" was the theme of the Phi Kappa Tau formal, Saturday evening at the Community house. Guests entered through a replica of the Arc de Triomphe, and danced to the music of Bob Blum and his orchestra. Other decorations included a miniature Eiffel tower and a street

cafe effect of tables and cafe Schultz.

awnings.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. George Arms, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill, Miss Helen Moore, Joyce Wilbur, and Max Van Doren. Margaret Gasper was presented at the dance as sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau for 1951.

and White formal, Friday evening Reid, Sylvia Reinking, Joann Hartat the Country club, featured Gene man, Sally Brown, Candy Carey, Fullen's orchestra. In the receiv- Patty Strandberg, and Sharon ing line were Mrs. Gladys Sibley, Salyer. Miss Helen Moore, Loren Riley, Pat Roda, Jack Dunn, and Katy Black Diamond dinner was held

the dance. The dinner was also pledge class. held at the Country club.

Mrs. H. H. Haymaker. ++++

Engagements

Maddox - Blickenstaff

The engagement of Myrth Maddox and Dean Blickenstaff was announced when Dean passed cigars to the Lambda Chi's at a recent chapter meeting. Myrth is a sophomore at Kansas university from Norton. Dean, also from Norton, is a sophomore in business administration.

Bartley - Ward

Lambda Chi meeting Wednesday George Mellor, James Gough, J. B. night to announce the engagement Swinehart, Byron Jacobson, and of Carolyn Bartley to Don Ward. Dan Clark. Don is a senior in agriculture administration. Both are from Nor-

Sutton - Bertrand

Bob Bertrand passed cigars recently at the Pi Kappa Alpha house to announce his engagement to Delores Sutton, a student at Fort Hays State Teachers college. Bob is a sophomore in chemical engineering and president of Pi Kappa Alpha. Both are from Oakley.

Armstrong - Luthi

Chocolates were passed at the Clovia house, Wednesday, March 7, to announce the engagement of Vivian Armstrong to Ray Luthi, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Vivian is a senior in home economics from Wellington, and Ray is a junior in ag administration from Lamont.

Howe . Hunter

An Easter bunny and Easter eggs were presented at the Alpha Xi Delta house Thursday as an announcement of the engagement of Marge Howe to B. G. Hunter, a former K-Stater now living in Amarillo, Tex. Marge is a senior in sociology from Belleville. ++++

Initiation

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held initiation, Sunday, March 11, for Bob Allison, Russell; Bob Bird, Kansas City; Arnold Droge, Milan, Ind.; Bob Landon, Russell; Vernon Imes, Hutchinson; Gene Stauffer, Salina; Darrel Stauffer, Salina; Ralph Church, Wichita; Ted Brannin, Great Bend; Arthur Chandler, Lyons; Jim Roby, Garden City.

Formal initiation was held at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday. Those initiated were Dan Schuyler, Bill Varney, Ted Weaver, R. J

Schwartz, Leonard Pacha, Larry Hamilton, Thomas Machin, Gregg Borland, Bob Graham, Dale Binford. Bob Lawrence, Winston Chapin, Phil Howe, Stan Burnett, Rod Clarahan, Jim Kyle.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority held formal initiation for 16 members Sunday. Those initiated were Janet Merredith, Carol Axline, Shirley Johnson, Joan Gigstad, Beverly Smith, Shirley Bloyd, Jodie Menehan, Jane Currier, The annual Kappa Sigma Black Mary Lucille Johnson, Mary Lou

After the initiation the annual in the chapter house. Janet Merre-Spring flowers decorated the dith received the Alpha Delta Pi tables at the banquet preceding scholarship award for this year's

Twenty Sigma Chi's were initi-Sigma Nu's gave a faculty tea, ated at the chapter house on Sun-Sunday, March 11, from 3 to 5. day. They are David J. Baehr, In the receiving line were Mrs. Ila Ernest L. Brown, Harlan Cope-Wells, Sigma Nu housemother; land, Lucien Downing, Kenneth Frank Plyley, president; Mr. and Gowdy, Robert Gowdy, Wayne Mrs. Claude Shenkle; and Dr. and Heiniger, John T. Hill, Conrad Kreunen, Manford Kuttler, Ross Kuttler, William Mikesell, Daniel Oplinger, Ronald Peterson, Dwane Raille, Frederick Shields, Wayne Striegel, David Stuewe, Donald Wainscott and Carroll Weich.

> The initiation banquet was held at the chapter house following the ceremony. An award went to Harlan Copeland as outstanding

Attending alumni and dinner guests were Pat Crow and Jerry Grove, Tulsa, Okla.; John Cain, Merle and Harmon Orsborn, Kansas City, Mo.; Ted Farmer, Marion, Cigars were passed at the Frank Bradley, Mr. and Mrs.

> Formal initiation was held at the Delta Sigma Phi house Sunday

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morning for Dick Drury, Andrew Grauer, Bill Machin, and Jerome Hartke, Following the ceremony, members attended an initiation

Formal initiation was held at Farmhouse fraternity Sunday. Those initiated were David Schoneweis, Glen David, Morris McClure, Jay Zimmerman, and Wayne Zimmerman. Following the initiation a breakfast was held for chapter members.

Pat Barker, Ruth Engle, Dixie semester. Des Jardins, Kaye Weaver, Jeannine Wedell, Grace Lobenstien. Katy Keene, Janet Marshall, Dee Meyers, Kay Jury, and Peg Mosley. They were initiated on Sunday at the chapter house.

Sig Ep's held initiation on Sunday for Leroy Mackender, Royce ard Ramsey, John Tedrow Jr., Chassee, John Chaltas, Jim Wy- den City.

++++

Veterans Must Get Approval To Go On With Education

Veterans who will graduate on May 27, 1951, and intend to continue their training after that date must apply for a supplemental cer-New Pi Beta Phi initiates are tificate before the end of the

erans Administration while still the 1951 summer session, to teach

more, Cecil Denton, and John Young, Robert McCullough, Rich- Walters. An initiation banquet was held Sunday evening. Out-of-Paul Etrick, Tom Hindman, Jerry town guests were John Tedrow Schrader, Duane Stoskopf, Paul Sr., Salina; and Milo Etrick, Gar-

automatic. A second course change requires advisement and guidance. After the delimiting date all course changes must be approved by the Veterans Administration

A veteran dismissed from school due to unsatisfactory progress and reported to the Veterans Administration must have VA approval before again re-entering training. A veteran reported twice for unsatisfactory progress is no longer eligible for further benefits under the Servicemen's Readjustment

In order for Veteran teachers to qualify for continuous training Veterans who contemplate a after July 25, 1951, it will be change of course for a succeeding necessary to attend the summer semester must apply to the Vet- session of college beginning with in training. A first change of school each year, and to attend course up to July 25, 1951 is intervening summer sessions up to July 25, 1956. This applies to those prospective veteran teachers graduating May 27, 1951 as well as those veterans now teaching.

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It made L. W. madder than a wet hen when they

asked him to judge cigarette mildness by taking one puff, one huff, one whiff or one sniff. Our common sense friend enjoys a good smoke too much ever to settle on any brand in such a snap-judgment way! For him and for millions

like him, there's only one convincing way to test cigarette mildness. It's the Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke -on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels-and only Camelsfor 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste),

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K-Stater Elected Treasurer Collegiate Republicans

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medicine sophomore at K-State, A committee was appointed to is the new treasurer of the Kansas push its acceptance in Topeka. Collegiate Young Republicans.

sion of a convention in Wichita the first of the week. Howard Lydick, also from W. U., was vice-chairmen were from Baker university, Washburn university, Kansas State Teachers college at Hays, and Wichita university.

Thirty K-Staters attended the convention, representing the Riley County Young Republicans' club.

Topping the list of resolutions approved at the meeting was the recommendation that the Kansas Legislature pass the bill, now before the House judiciary commit- pounds of coal are used.

Don Nicholson, a veterinary tee, allowing 18-year-olds to vote.

Other resolutions were:

That steps be taken to eliminate A Wichita university student, discrimination against various Bill Buechel, was selected as chair- | races, colors and creeds in matman of the group at the final ses- ters of social and political nature.

> That the state government inpunishment in Kansas, with conpossible abolition.

> That U. S. legislators use great respect for their privilege of congressional immunity, paying particular attention to individual

That Collegiate Young Republican clubs be established at each of the 41 colleges in Kansas.

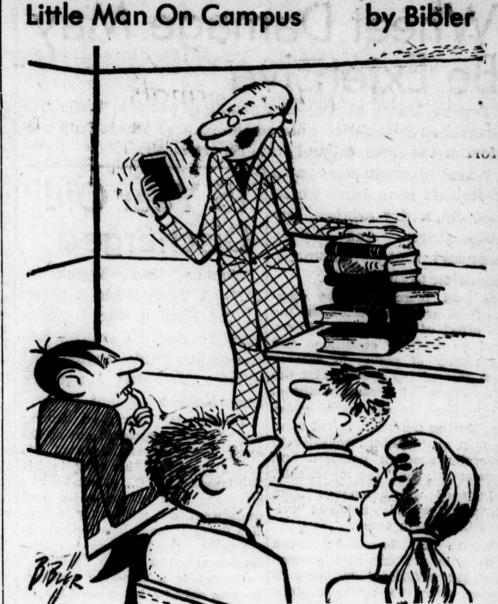
To make a pound of TNT, two

Little Royal To Be **Biggest in History**

This year's Little American Royal promises to be the biggest show in the history of the Ag school at Kansas State college, as evidenced by the drawing held

According to John Wilk, Little Royal chairman, 171 students have entered in the annual contest, vestigate the practice of capital sponsored by the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs. Students were chosen as secretary. The four sideration as to methods used and given their choice as to the kind of animals they would show. Final tabulations show that beef cattle will be the biggest division with 55 students drawing to show beef cattle. Dairy cattle ranked a strong second with 53 entries. Sheep and swine are about equal also with 29 entries in the sheep division and 25 entries in the swine division. Due to a limited number of animals, the horse division will only consist of 9 en-

> The students will have charge of one of the College's animals for seven weeks. In that time the student endeavors to fit and train the animal so that the animal will look its best on April 21, the date set for the Little American Royal. Fitting and training consists of giving the animals baths, brushing their hair, trimming fleeces, breaking to lead, and teaching the animal to stand squarely on all four legs. Not knowing how is no excuse for this show, because the college herdsmen will give instruction to those students who are inexperienced.



"Since the end of the semester has slipped up on us and we've only studied from this book, we're going to have to cover a bit before the finals."

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You won't want to miss the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia, PLUS the presentation of the Steel Ring Trophy. St. Pat's Prom will be broadcast over station KSAC at 10:45 to 12 p.m.

Committee Defeats Consent Bill on Overseas Troops

Washington, March 13. (U.P.)—Republican efforts to give Congress the say-so on dispatch of U.S. troops to Europe were given a temporary setback in the House Armed Services committee today.

The committee defeated 21-14 a motion to prohibit the sending of American ground forces to the North Atlantic Defense Army unless Congress approves their commitment +in advance.

Professors Spend Week In Chicago

Three Kansas State college professors are in Chicago this week attending the North Central regional conference of teacher trainers and supervisors in agricultural education.

They are A. P. Davidson and and psychology department and Harold Kugler of the agricultural engineering department. The conference began Monday.

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The proposal was offered as an amendment to legislation to lower the draft age from 19 to 181/2 and set up a post-emergency system of universal military training.

The amendment's defeat did not mean an end of the matter. Republicans will offer it again when the Lawrence Hall of the education draft bill goes before the House.

Other congressional developments:

Draft - The House Armed Services Committee neared the end of its work on the new draft bill. Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., said he would try to knock out any ceiling on military manpower and any congressional veto over UMT. The Senate approved a 4million ceiling on the armed services. Vinson said this would have a bad psychological effect on the rest of the world.

RFC—Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D., O., told the House that Republican National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson got \$100,000 from Carthage Hydrocol, Inc., which he heads, for obtaining RFC loans totaling \$181/2 million.

Taxes- The Automobile Manufacturers association said proposed tax increases on autos might wreck the national economy.

Statehood-The Senate Interior committee began to wind up work on statehood bills for Alaska and Hawaii. It is expected to vote on the measures next Tuesday.

Segregation-A sharp scrap shaped up this week over efforts of Southern Democrats to write a segregation clause into the draft bill.

Sticking With His Bull

Ted Terry, Butte, Mont., rode his pet bull, Ohadi, from Kekham, Idaho, to Times Square, New York, in 1937-40. The 3000 mile trip took 13 months. The team averaged about 10 miles per day when riding.

They sometimes stopped and acted as entertainers during the winter months.

A 15-year-old collie, Terry, and Skipper, a white mare, accompanied the pair.

Wheat Damage May Be Extensive

Topeka, March 13. (U.P.)—A warning of possible "extensive permanent damage" to some of the Kansas wheat crop was contained in a federal and state report today.

Wheat plants in some parts of Kansas have been weakened by a dry winter, low temperatures, and poor secondary root development, according to the report.

It said there was also damage from army cutworms but the full effect of the damage will depend on weather conditions and from loss of top growth and the effectiveness of control methods.

"Progress of the 1951 wheat crop during the week varied from poor in southwestern counties to generally good in northern and eastern counties," the report said.

Loss of wheat acreage from winter kill was also noted as "evident in western areas.'

Wheat has begun to green slightly in the dry northwestern area but additional moisture is needed over the entire western half of the state.

Field work was reported "active" during the first of the week.

Cooler weather prevented work after Thursday in most cases. Temperatures dropped from a high of 75 degrees Wednesday to 10 degrees in the northwest on Thurs-

Restate Late Permit Rule

The Faculty Council's proposal regarding late permits for out of town name bands was discussed in council meeting, Tuesday. The late permits may be used for worthwhile out of town events, other than name bands, but are to be used only in exceptional cases, according to the decision reached by the council.

It was decided that at the end of a year the Faculty Council and Student Council will jointly evaluate the deferred rushing policy.

Staff Member **Quits for New Job**

The resignation of Robert J. White from the Kansas State college staff has been accepted effective March 21, the office of President James A. McCain announced today.

White was an instructor in the physical education and athletics department here. He has accepted a position as backfield coach at the University of Indiana, his Alma Mater.

St. Louis Needs Fielder

Burbank, Calif. (U.P.)-The St. Louis Browns scanned their minor league farm system and major league rosters for another outfielder.

The Browns were left with only five outfielders when rookie Frank Saucier quit baseball in favor of a job in the oil business. Talk of a possible trade immediately began to spread.

Recruit Learns Lesson

Salt Lake City. (U.P.) - Even Army recruits are supposed to know better, but one, Gerald B. Riley is going about with a cast on his foot because he "didn't know the gun was loaded." He had picked up a deer rifle to demonstrate the manual of arms for his girl friend.

Marines Get Their Man

Oklahoma City. (U.P.)-Exactly a week after Marine Pfc. Theodore to convalence from wounds received in Korea, he received a no- the board of selectmen. Miss Diana tice from his draft board to report Hill won the honor at the annual 1 Ladies Blue Billfold, name inside for pre-induction examinations. election.

1 Ladies Blue Billfold, name inside Alice Berg. Reward offered for return, Ph. 4283.

15 Year Old Discharged

Topeka, Kan., March 14 (U.P.)—A 15-year-old veteran back to North Carolina and the ability of plants to recover his eighth grade studies, was Winter Veterans Hospital's ning. first Korean patient today.

Johnny D. Cherry, a mortar army after officers learned his correct age. On his way to his Williamston, N. C., home, he was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an emergency operation here. It made him the youngest patient the Veterans Administration ever has had in Topeka.

Cherry is a two-year veteran. He was only 13, but passed for 17 when he enlisted in January, 1949. Thereafter he participated in the Inchon and Iwon landings in Korea and suffered frostbite while on guard duty last November.

While he was recuperating in Japan, the army discovered he was too young to be fighting.

Cherry said he didn't mind going back to school. He was up and around today and hoped to resume his trip homeward late this week.

"When I get to where the GI bill will do me some good," he said, "I'm going to study to be a doctor and a surgeon."

Gets Rice Crop

Natchez, Miss., March 14, (U.P.) gift—the entire rice crop of a into a small ball. Louisiana plantation.

Chariman Stanton Merrill of the board of trustees said Miss balance to a monkey. Matilda Gray and William K. Gray of Lake Charles, La., had donated school's rehabilitation fund.

Recently Jefferson turned down rial in place. the oil offer of Judge George Armstrong, of Natchez, who stipulated that it admit only Anglo-Saxon students and teach theories regarded as nationalistic.

Life Meet Planned

Dr. Gladys Bellinger of child welfare and Mrs. Vivian Briggs, jectionable. Family Life Extension specialist, attended a planning conference in Topeka last week. The meeting was held to plan the state Family Life Conference in Great Bend, on April 23. The conference will center around the theme, "The Family in the World Today.' Plans were also discussed for section family life conferences to begin in the fall.

Three Towels His Quota

Louis "Humphrey" Miller, 364pound shot-putter from Oklahoma City Central high school, has earolled at Oklahoma after graduating in mid-year, thereby creating an equipment problem for John Jacobs, veteran track coach.

"I have to put three towels in his locker every day. It takes that many to dry him after each shower bath," says Jacobs.

The Sooner coach secured a special bed for Miller and says he is going to shove several nail kegs under it to keep his new Gollath from falling through it.

It Took 138 Years

Millbury, Mass. (U.P.)-For the first time since Millbury was in-D. Bell, 18, came home on leave corporated as a town 138 years ago, it has a woman member of

State Towns

The Kansas State college 85-voice a cappella choir choir left yesterday morning in three chartered buses to give seven concerts in six different Kansas towns in three days.

They were to sing at Augusta and Medicine Lodge yesterday, at Liberal and Dodge City today, and give both morning and afternoon concerts in Great Bend and of the Korean war, heading an evening performance in Salina Thursday. Following the three Thursday concerts the choir plans to return to Manhattan that eve-

Members of the choir wear purple robes with white surplices and form a neat phalanx to preoperator, was mustered out of the sent the concerts. When they swung through eastern Kansas on the 1950 tour, Kansas City music eases, particularly rust. It is subcritics said "they neither use nor ject to more injury from warm need music for their well-schooled weather, and because of thin concerts.

> Luther Leavenwood, director of the choir, came to K-State in 1945, took the choir on its first tour in 1948. He previously had been head of the music department at Southwestern college, Winfield, and director of the Phoenix, Arix., Symphony.

"Banunkey" Rides North In Bunch of Bananas

Hot Springs, Ark. (U.P.)-A hitchhiking animal which apparently rode all the way from South America in a bunch of bananas has Hot Springs' amateur zoologists consumed with curiosity.

The little animal, about the size of a small rat, jumped out of the bunch of bananas in a downtown store. The store manager, Elwood Smith, issued the following description:

Size, about that of a small rat; tail, about three times as long as its body; nose, sharp; ears, larger than a rat's and paperthin; legs, -Jefferson Military college, which slender; eyes, large, black and turned down a possible \$50 million goggling. The tail is prehensile, in oil lands, has accepted another but when not in use is kept rolled

> The animal has been named "Banunkey" because nf his resem-

A new machine lays concrete the cash from theri crop to the paving without forms by extruding the thick, ready-mixed mate-

25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject

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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice, 1127 Moro, P.S.: We have portable batteries.

Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn now open, 4 to 12 p. m. daily, Fridays and Sat-urdays 1 p. m. Dtr.

Typewritten papers get higher grades. Have your work typed by a dependable, experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremonth, ph. 45217.

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr.

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formals, wigs, all kinds of cos-tumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

FOR SALE

Dinner jacket and tux trousers. Size 40 R, 34 trousers. First Nighter brand. Call 4220, ask for Fred.

1941 22' Shultz trailer house, 8 10 room attached, buy either or both, desirable low rent park, possession May 1. Portable Corona typewriter. Priced to sell—why pay more—see SMWFS evenings, No. 11 Longs Park (east side). 16th Colorado. 104-108

LOST

Parker 51 pen, silver and dark blue, Lost last Friday, Finder please call 4415.

Agronomist Gives Plowing Advice

Much winter wheat in the east ern half of Kansas should be plowed under and the ground prepared for oats, sweetclover, soybeans, corn, or sorghums, according to H. H. Laude, agronomist at the Kansas State college experiment station.

Fall sowed wheat which fails to come up until early spring will make good pasture but seldom produces much grain, the agronomist said. Only if weather conditions are near perfect will the late wheat make a fair to good grain yield.

"Chances are against its being a successful crop."

The late starting wheat does not develop a strong root system nor does it have a chance to stool -so it produces fewer heads than nlants established in the fall.

Developing later, the wheat is more liable to be attacked by disstands it cannot resist weeds so well, Dr. Laude said.

The earth is nearest the Sun in January and farthest from it in July. The former position (called perihelion) occurs in 1951 on January 1, with a distance of 91,447,-000 miles. Aphelion, the time of greatest distance, will occur July 4, with a separation of 94,562,000

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

Touchdown Saves

During the 1906 football seaon the University of Colorado scored but one touchdown it seven game schedule, yet finished the season with a .357 percentage. That one TD gave the Buffs a 6-0 win over Denver; they lost to Kansas. Utah, and Colorado college; and played scoreless ties with Washburn, Colorado A & M, and Colorado Mines.

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BOBART

The MAN'S Store

in Aggieville



AS THOUGH HEAD COULDN'T SEE IT, Bob Peterson, Illini center, obligingly points out the basket, fouling the Wildcat forward in the process. Head gained a point on the free throw, bringing the score to 65-55. Thirteen minutes later, as the final gun sounded, the score was Kansas State 91, and Illinois, 72. -Collegian Photo by Phil Meyer

Cats Smother Fighting Illini 91-72

Royalty Gets Gold Rings At Open House

Two lucky people will become owners of gold rings, not of the dime store variety, this weekend. They are Katie Keene and John Hodgkinson who will reign over the Engineering Ball as St. Pat and St. Patricia.

According to L. V. White, faculty sponsor of Sigma Tau, the rings have been presented to St. Pat and St. Patricia since 1936. Each year since that time the winners received gold rings as a remembrance of the momentous occasion. Sigma Tau fraternity presents the rings.

As described by Stanley Wood, publicity chairman of the Engin-1951."

The rings are made at a local jewelry store. "As soon as the bal- undefeated in seven rounds of delots are counted to see who the bate, finished as one of the four winners are, their ring sizes are undefeated negative teams in the given to the jeweler," said Wood.

A hustling Kansas State team turned their highly touted tune-up with the Big Ten champions into a second half warm-up when they smothered Illinois 91-72 last night in the Fieldhouse.

By Marilyn Markham Collegian Sports Editor

Football Practice

All men who will take part in Spring football practice are to attend a meeting at 3:30 p. m., Friday, in the K room, Coach Bill Meek has announced. The meeting is very important and attendance at it is required, the coach said.

Debaters Third In Tournament

K-State debaters captured third place in the Georgetown university Cherry Blossom Debate tournament in Washington, D. C., last weekend. This tournament, one eer's Open House, they are signet of the season's best, pitted 26 of rings with a shamrock engraved on the nation's top debate schools in top. Inside the band is engraved a highly competitive contest, "St. Pat 1951" or "St. Patricia pointed out Coach Vernon R. Mc-Guire in announcing the results.

> Charles Crews and Ed Wingate. tournament. Wilma Wilson and Don Hopkins by winning three of the seven, ranked sixth among the 26 affirmative teams entered.

The team average of ten wins and four losses gave K-State the third place in final school stand-Don Hopkins was also recognized as tenth in the list of the top fifteen affirmative speakers No 106 of the entire tournament.

> George Washington university of Washington, D. C., and St. John's university of Brooklyn took first and second honors. Individual team honors went to the Princeton negative team who defeated the top affirmative team, of his field goal attempts and 84 George aWshington, in the final per cent of his free throws to 28 round of debate.

> Wake Forest college, Tufts col- Barrett out rebounded Sunderlage lege, Dartmouth college, Prince- 6 to 3. ton, West Point, Florida, Utica, St. Joseph's college of Philadelphia, St. Ambrose, Notre Dame, Vermont, Utah, Syracuse university, Harvard, St. John's college, Swarthmore, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Richmond university, and both the Georgetown college of Arts and Sciences and School of Foreign Service.

Invitations were issued only to those schools who on the basis of their past performances were considered the best in debate throughout the nation.

the three day tournament used the has kept her from launching national question, "Resolved that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organi- Bush , president of the Carzation," for the topic.

Highlight of the tourney, in addition to the debates, was the Tournament Banquet at which Rep. Joe Martin, House minority leader, addressed the group on existence" the supply and political the problem of Communism in the centers of westward-moving Rus-Far East.

Coach McGuire announced the next meet for the KSC squad as tournament at the University of has not moved." Oklahoma March 29, 30, and 31.

Short Story Deadline

line for entries in the Quill club- man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sponsored short story contest, ac- and Harold Stassen. cording to Russell Laman, assistant professor of English and ad-

"So far, about a dozen entries Japan. Don Ford, manager of the have been received," Professor Lafessor Laman.

\$10 second prize.

home game for the Purple and White, became the evening's hero when he broke the old K-State individual scoring record. Stone hit 29 points on 13 from the field and 3 at the line.

Jack Stone, playing his last

"Stone never looked better," praised Assistant Coach Tex Win-

All-American Ernie Barrett, also playing his last home game, topped his all-American rival, Don Sunderlage, in every department. Barrett was the game's second high scorer with 21 points. Sunderlage led his team with 18 points. Barrett made 44 per cent

Beach, f	5	5	2	12
Bemoras, f	2	0	1	4
Peterson, c	3	0	4	6
Sunderlage, g	5	8	4	18
Fletcher, g	3	3	4	9
Follmer, C f	3	4	2	10
Baumgardner, c	2	0	2	4
Bregar, g	1	0	0	_2
Gerecke, f	0	1	0	1
Marks, g	1	0	1	2
Follmer, c	1	0	0	2
Shuldt, g	1	0	0	2222
Totals	27	18	20	72
KANSAS	STATI	E (91)	
Stone, f	13	3	4	29
Head, f	2	2	2	6
Hitch, e	2	1	4	5
Iverson, g	1	3	1	6 5 5 21
Barrett, g	8	5	4	21
Knostman, f	2	2	2	6
Rousey, g	2	1	4	5
Gibson, f	4	1	2	9
Peck, f	1	0	0	2
Upson, g	1	0	1	6 5 9 2 2 0 0
Schuyler, g	0	0	1	0
Reitemeier, g	0	0	1	0
Garcia, f	0	0	0	. (
Channell, c	0	1	1	1
Totals	36	19	27	91

Free throws missed: IU—Sunder-lage 5, Beach, Fletcher, C. Folmer; KS—Stone, Barrett, Knostman. Officials: Conway (Wisconsin), Collins (Creighton). Attendance: 12,000. Technical Foul: Rousey.

per cent from the field and 67 per Other schools competing were: cent from the line for Sunderlage.

> Guard Ted Beach also played (Continued on page 8)

Fear of A-Bombs Prevents Red War; Scientist Reports

Philadelphia, March 15. (U.P.)—Russia's knowledge that she would be destroyed The seven rounds of debate in by American atomic bombs a third World War, Vannevar negie Institution, said last night.

Strategic bombers would penetrate Russia and "blast out of sian armies, the scientist said.

The Russians know these things, he said, and that is why, "in spite the Missouri Valley Association of all the saber-rattling, Russia

Dr. Bush spoke at the concluding session of the fifth annual Evening Bulletin forum. Other speakers included John Foster Midnight tonight is the dead- Dulles, Gen. Omar Bradley, chair-

Dulles accused Russia of breaking off Japanese peace treaty talks in order to spread anxiety in

Gen. Bradley denounced supman said yesterday. Judges for porters of the "American Gibral-

Stassen. Uinversity of Pennsylvania president, said free nations should demand sovereignty for The contest, open to both grad- the Russian Ukraine, Estonia, stalled yesterday afternoon, and if uate and undergraduate students, Latvia and Luthuania and for a there is sufficient demand, would offers a first prize of \$25 and a Moslem state in Turkestan, all now part of the USSR.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 15, 1951

Temporary Student Union Shows Financial Loss

Kansas State's temporary student union showed a loss of \$598.43 for the period of August 1, 1950, through January 31, 1951.

"The loss shown is due to ISA To Convention the extensive interior decorating that was done during August of 1950," explained union manager Don Ford. "These expenses were charged off as an operating expense for this period."

Ford said that the business operation itself operated with a small net profit but there are several reasons why the profit was not larger.

"The Student Union committee has been trying to hold down prices because students seemingly don't have as much money as they have in the recent past. This is reflected in the reports received om student unions all over the country," he gave as one of the reasons for the small profit.

He explained further that the business operation has to support large areas of the building that are non-revenue producing areas such as the lounging area, browsing library, and meeting room. Also, there has been an increase in the cost of labor.

"Although there is a decrease in the student spending there has been an increase in the cost of supplies," Ford gave as another reason.

Ford pointed out that the financial operation of the union is to support all of the expenses except a portion of the manager's salary and maintenance of the exterior of the building and surrounding grounds.

None of the money that is paid by the students upon enrollment to the student union fund is for the support of the temporary student union. By law this fund can mly be used to build a new union. He also pointed out that it is a policy of the union to put any

(Continued on page 8)

Independent students planning to attend the National ISA convention March 29, 30, and 31, are asked to leave their names at the ISA desk in Anderson 5 by Tuesday, March 20, according to Donna Gies, ISA president. Miss Gies asked that this be done so transportation may be arranged.

KSC Cowboys **Enter National** Rodeo Contest

A team of six Kansas State cowboys, members of the Chaperajos club, have left to compete in the Intercollegiate Western Rodeo in San Francisco, March 17 to 19. They will meet representatives of colleges and universities from the western half of the United States in the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Three are veterinary medicine students: Clint Rankin, John Hart, nadRobert Simon. The other three, majoring in agriculture, are Wray Lasswell, Jim Lowder and Willard Phillips.

To compete in calf roping and wild cow milking contests, Rankin is taking his horse to the coast. Other contests the K-State men will enter are saddle bfonc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, and bulldogging.

Last year K-State took third in the San Francisco meet; first in a rodeo here. Winners in the San Francisco contests this year-will go to the national finals in Fort Worth May 10-12.

The students making the trip are members of the K-state Chaparajos club, sponsors of the K-

Air ROTC To Call Up All Reserves

All air force ROTC students graduating from college this year will be called to active duty, the Air Force announced.

Nationally about 8,100 students in the reserve officer training corps are affected. Ninety-six Kansas State students are affected by the

Those who graduated at the end of the midyear term in January and February will receive active duty orders within 120 days.

Those graduating in June will receive their orders and be commissioned second lieutenants within ninety days of their graduation.

The air force said that all ROTC graduates will be given an opportunity to volunteer for flight training or for a limited number of training assignments at special 1year university coures in meteorology.

Pinball in Union

Pinball machines have now been installed in the temporary Student

At the March 9 meeting of the temporary student union committee, the committee decided to install the pinball machines for two reasons, according to Marion Martin, - chairman of the com-

1) There have been many requests for the mach to be put in the union.

2 They would provide a means of increasing the revenue, and would be helpful in holding down visor for the club. prices.

union, said the question of installing the pinball machines had been the contest will be Robert E. tar" theory and the "armchair rereferred to the Student Council Pyle, assistant professor of mod-liance" on air-sea power. and the Social and Recreational ern languages, Helen Hostetter, committee, and both groups had professor of journalism, and Probeen unopposed to the idea.

Ford said the machines were ininstall two more.

FEPC—A Question with Two Sides

For An Effective Law

"Here lie officers and men, Negroes and whites, rich men and poor-together. Here are Protestant, Catholics and Jews -together. Here no man prefers another because of his faith or despises him because of this color. Here there are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Among these men there is no discrimination. No prejudices. No hatred. Theirs is the highest and purest democracy.-From burial service at Iwo Jima-

Four Kansas State graduates have recently been refused employment because of the personal prejudice of the employer although their education here at Kansas State qualified them in every other way for the jobs being offered.

Chancellor Mallott of the University of Kansas has recognized this, and two thousand students at the University have signed a petition demanding support for House Bill No. 259, a bill by Mr. Stevens of Wyandotte to prevent any employer from discriminating against you on any basis other than actual ability.

The most vitriolic opponents of the bill have expressed their opposition to discrimination but state these arguments . . . "you cannot abolist prejudice by law . . . the solution to the problem of discrimination lies in education rather than legislation."

The answers to these objections are as simple as ABC. Prejudice is a state of mind while discrimination is an overt act. A man may be prejudiced, but in a democracy no man has the right to infringe on the right of others by denying them a right to earn a living. This is translating his prejudices into action, i.e., discrimination.

The fallacy in the second objection lies in the consideration that education and legislation are independent and opposing entities, and the fallacy shows up very plainly in the fact that "It became necessary to pass laws making school attendance compulsory before our educational system itself was able to function effectively."

The matter is terribly serious. If the bill has not been killed in committee by the time this editorial goes to press join the mayors of Kansas City, Wichita, Manhattan, Topeka, Atchison, Leavenworth, and Lawrence, and the two thousand students at KU in signing a petition on Friday to send to Governor Arn. Herb Fabricand

Brotherhood—from Within

In Topeka state legislators have come face to face with an age old problem. That problem is racial and religious discrimination. Many well meaning and progressive organizations throughout the state have sent representatives to Topeka to lobby for the passage of the Fair Employment Practices bill which may soon be voted upon.

Basically this bill makes it a crime for a person to refuse to employ, serve, accommodate, or in any way discriminate against another person because of his race, religious, or national origin.

This is a fine and desirable end, there is, however, just one catch—people are prejudiced. If this were not true, there would be no need for a Fair Employment bill.

If there were such a bill, people would still be projudiced, just as they are today. No law in the world can remove that prejudice. Only the individual can do the required cleaning and re-arranging that is required in his own heart before prejudice is a thing of the past. The law may make his actions more cautious in displaying his prejudice, but inside, what was once simple ignorance may turn to hate.

Hate is not what the people who are pushing this bill are hoping for, but hate is probably all that can develop from it. Brotherhood comes from the inside out, and there is no law strong enough to make a person change his inner feelings.

It was tried in the South following the war between the states. A terrible vengeance was born there which became felt through the KU Klux Klan.

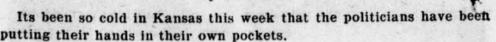
Such things as Klan violence are unknown to most of us in Kansas. We hear about the so called Negro problem, the Jewish problem, the Catholic problem, and some one has probably even thought of a white protestant problem, too. These things are usually thought of as being in another section of the country, not as being here in

They are in another section of the country-Kansas is one of the most progressive states in the nation, regardless of whether opinion or not.

On paper, the law appears to be a success. In Practice it is more flargrantly violated than prohibition ever was. No, in Kansas let's work from the inside to attain the desired goals. Legislation can not do the job, Floyd Jack nor should it attempt to.

Frankly Speaking

By Irv Frank



I got tired of giving "nose tests" yesterday and sat down to read for awhile. I read the Manhattan phone book. There wasn't much of a story but the cast was tremendous.

> There once was a pretty young Kappa Who said to her lover quite dapper, "If you kiss me, of course You won't have to use force-And I promise I never will slap - ya".

Sign in the Student Union: If our coffee tastes like mud, remember it was ground this morning.

Space Filler: The best way to get back on your feet is to miss a payment on your car.

A young college boy (no names please) walked into the Manhattan police station the other night with a girl on one arm and a blanket on the other, and cried, "someone stole my car."

Then there was the miser who kept calling his girl to find out when she was free. . .

K-State men spend so much money getting engaged that they have no money left to get married on.

Television is really making great strides. In 1950 you could only get a few lousy programs on your set. This year you can get hundreds.

a shortage of Scotch and rubber. But I'm not worried, I drink mine with water.

With the war economy we are having it looks like there might be

One of the three R boys (Rah, Rah, Rah) from our College met one of our sweet, young, innocent girls (she didn't belong to a sorority) and took her out.

He bought her an expensive dinner and as the waiter was clearing away the dishes he cleared his throat and purred, "now dear, how about a little demitasse?"

"I might have known there was a string attached," she said.

After the meal he asked her up to his apartment for a Scotch and sofa. She reclined (I'm sorry-I mean declined).

"You probably don't even have etchings," she said. "No," he replied, "but you can read the hand writing on the wall."

Do you know what good clean fun is? (Ed note: No, what good is it?

The Kansas State Collegian

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we try to legislate against a man and his One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.......\$3.50 One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Just pull 'em all out, Doc-I've got a Speech test tomorrow."

Where Blame Belongs

Forrest Cox, former coach at the University of Colorado, has said something that has needed saying ever since New York's basketball "fix" story began unfolding. Instead of letting coaches and players take all the blame for the sorry mess, Cox would shift some of it to college and university administrators. And his logic is not easily chal-

Big-time athletic programs, he says, have developed under a system whereby the players are paid in one form or another. The college presidents and chancellors know this, and approve it-though some of them have tried to pass off liberal scholarships, free board-and-room arrangements, alumni subsidies, etc., as something different from wages.

Under a system in which players are hired to

win, Cox reasons, it is not surprising to find that some of them are willing to accept money for losing-or "fixing" scores to suit the gamblers' desires.

So the whole business can be blamed on the commercialism that has permeated college sports. emphasis of the colleges and universities is on the money that's in it for them. And so with the athletes. Is it any surprise, then, that some of the latter have seen nothing wrong with their dealings with gamblers?

It is not enough for the schools to rule Madison Square Garden out of bounds for their basketball teams. What is needed is a revolt among administrators against the commercialized sports programs that are making a farce of our so-called higher education. -St. Louis Star-Times

Bulletin Board

Thursday, March 15

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. History club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho exchange dinner . . . 6-7 p. m. Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m. Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m. Camera club, Willard 101 . . . 7:30 p. m. Theta Xi Hr Dance . . . 7-8 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi, K205 . . . 5 p. m.

Social Science Seminar, Calvin lounge . . . 4 p. m.

Friday, March 16

Engineers Open House

Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11 p. m. Eng. Open House Assembly, Aud. . . . 9:30 a. m. Alpha Xi Delta House Party . . . 8-12 p. m. United Prayer Effort, Chapel . 12:30-12:50 p. m. Westminister Banquet, Thompson . . . 6:15 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, N203 . . . 6-8 p. m.

BIBLE GONE TOO

Springfield, Mass., (U.P.) Reported stolen by spectators at recent auctions in this area were a heavy marble table top and leather-bound Bible.

PROBLEM SOLVED

Milwaukee, (U.P.)-A Milwaukee woman she's solved the parking problem. She drives into a garage and asks a mechanic to adjust the rear vision mirror while she does her shopping.

UN Forces Drive Toward Parallel

Tokyo, March 15. (U.R)-UN forces pursuing fleeing Communist armies toward the 38th parallel collided with enemy rear guards in the east-central Korean mountains today, but broke through after bloody hand-to-hand fighting.

U. S. 2nd division dough-+ boys killed 350 North Koreans, wounded 250 more and captured eight others in a single 6-hour battle north of Yudong.

Even there, however, a 10th corps spokesman reported that all signs pointed to a continuing Communist withdrawal toward the 38th parallel.

Other Eighth army divisions occupied Seoul in force and prhoed north toward the parallel all across Korea, most of them against little or no resistance.

Censorship cloaked exact whereabouts of the northernmost spearheads of the 200,000-man UN my, but armored patrols were believed almost within artillery range of the parallel-old border between North and South Korea.

Day-old reports put patrols within 15 miles of the parallel. Only in the east-central moun-

tains did the Reds seem to be making any concerted attempt to delay the allied advance.

The groups of enemy troops dug in on high ground overlooking the road north from Yudong, 29 miles south of the 38th parallel and 63 miles east of Seoul.

The Reds poured rifle and machinegun fire into the advancing Americans. The Yanks called up planes and artillery fire and then smashed into the Reds in handto-hand fighting. By mid-afternoon the fight was over. The Americans counted 350 dead Communists and 250 wounded. Eight others were captured.

The Yudong battle was at the far eastern end of the United Nations line where the Communists r weeks have been trying to slip outflank the powerful UN drive in the west around Seoul.

Allied planes continued to hurl a blazing rain of death on the withdrawing Reds. Fifth air force fighters and light bombers flew 732 sorties up to dark Thursday. peachment," Byrd said. Twenty B-29 superforts plastered four Communist-held rail yards and two rail bridges with 190 tons prepared to open debate on the of bombs.

Funeral Time Again In Kentucky Hills

Middlesboro, Ky. (U.P.)-It's funeral time back in the hills of Kentucky and Virginia.

This is the time of year when the kin of the dead gather to hear the funerals read, sing hymns, and say a final goodbye to relatives who died months or even years ago.

The age-old custom, peculiar to the southern hills, has gone on in the southern part of Kentucky a "last ditch fight" against sender since its settlement.

The hill people conduct services for the dead before burial, but that is termed merely "reading over the dead" and the real funeral is postponed until the entire clared on the basis of latest inclan can gather to conduct their telligence furnished by the milientire religious service, usually tary: the next year.

late summer, fall or, winter usually only a matter of time until her are preached durinf the following supply will be great enough to summer. Those who die during the deliver a surprise, knock-out punch spring months seldom have their to the West, thereby seriously funerals preached before the fol- threatening the present produclowing spring.

yards open their doors to the de- possible high priority target. ceased's kinsmen, who make the long trips at times set by the of Western Europe are not strong heads of the families. Some come enough to defend against a land from as far as the State of Wash-invasion. Soviet domination of ington now that they have auto- Western Europe would easily be mobiles for travel.

Law No Protection

court house.

Truman Risks Impeachment -Senator Byrd

By John L. Steele

Washington, March 15. (U.P.) -Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., said today President Truman risks "impeachment" if he ignores senate demands for a voice on sending more American troops to Europe.

Senate debate on the troops issue opened amid official warnings that the west now is locked in a deadly race with Russia on atomic bomb making, and it may in engaging in positional warfare be only a matter of time before on any line across the peninsula. the Soviet Union can deliver a "knockout punch to the West."

foreign relations committees issued the warnings and urged a rearmament build-up, to make a Soviet attack on the west "suicidal." At the same time Presisaid the free world must rearm us by Russia."

strongest kind of moral obligation" by Senate resolutions giving a go-ahead on sending four more U. S. divisions into the Atlantic Pact army, but demanding "Congressional approval" before increasing that number.

The Virginian said that "no doubt" Mr. Truman would comrough the mountains south and ply with the "approval" require-

> "But if by chance he does ignore Congress, Congress has ample room to exercise its authority by the appropriations method and it would be almost ground for im-

> As foreign relations committee chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., resolutions, there were these other developments:

1. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy announced he will seek to amend the Senate resolutions to forbid sending troops to Europe until Gen. Douglas MacArthur is given a free hand in fighting the Korean

2. Sen. Robert A. Taft termed the "approval" requirement a big improvement over original administration proposals but refused to say if he will back the current resolutions.

3. Republican floor leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., announced ing any troops to Europe.

The most somber development of all, however, came from the two Senate committees which de-

"Now that the Soviet Union has Funerals for people who died in the A-bomb it will presumably be tive superiority of the West, in-Families living around grave- cluding the United States as a

> "If by that time the free forces possible."

Kansas State college economists interpreted that the Commodity Hinton, W. Va.. (U.P.)-Six traf- Credit Corporation has limited meters were stolen in Hinton. sale of its wheat doomestically our had been set up near the and will sell none to foreign countries.

Fighting May Not End at 38th Parallel, UP Learns in Interview with MacArthur

By Hugh Baillie President of United Press (World Copyright, 1951)

New York, March 15. (U.P.)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today United Nations troops must continue their war of maneuver in Korea because there are no natural defenses near the 38th parallel to hold against the Chinese Communists.

The number of UN troops it would take to hold the parallel, MacArthur said, would be sufficient to drive the Chinese Communists back across the Yalu river boundary with Manchuria and to hold the line there.

The supreme commander told me this in response to a single move up or down. question I asked him by cable:

required to hold the 38th parallel inviolate?"

MacArthur replied:

"As I have on several occasions pointed out, the conditions under which we are conducting military operations in Korea do not favor tail.'

"Specifically with reference to the 38th parallel, there are no The Senate armed services and natural defense features anywhere near its immediate proximity.

"The terrain is such that to establish a conventional defense system in reasonable depth would require such a sizeable force that dent Truman in Key West, Fla., if we had it, and could logistically maintain it, we would be able to speedily to prevent war or prepare drive the Chinese Communists for conflict "if it is forced upon back across the Yalu, hold that river as our future main line of Byrd told a reporter that Mr. defense, and proceed to the ac-Truman will be faced with the complishment of our mission in the unification of Korea.

> "Under the realities existing, however, we can and will, unless

Millers Take Field Trip Weather To Improve

Nine students in milling at Kansas State will go to Kansas City March 15 and 16, to visit milling laboratories and bakeries, according to Loren Smith, graduate assistant.

The group will visit the Continental Baking company, the Standard Milling company, the Wolferman store, the Kansas City Board of Trade, and the C. J. Patterson laboratory.

Students going on the trip are Glenn Fisher, Bert Benes, Christine Robinson, George Lawrence, Leo Corroll, Harold Haney, Donald Palmer, Archer Wilcox, and Fawzy Refai. Smith will accompany the group.

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the situation is radically aftered, continue our campaign of maneuver as the best means to neutralize the military disadvantage under

which we fight and keep the enemy

"Such a point of engagement will of necessity be a fluctuating variable, dependent upon the shifting relative strengths of the forces committed and will constantly

own military purposes.

"The problem involved requires "How many troops would be much more fundamental decisions than are within my authority or responsibility to make as the military commander-decisions which must not ignore the heavy cost in allied blood which a protracted and indecisive campaign would en-

Weather

A wet, slushy storm that plagued the Midwest for five days was headed today for the east coast.

Midwesterners were promised relief, but the weather bureau said wet snow mixed with rain would stretch from Ohio through Pennsylvania as far northeast as Massachusetts.

The weather was clear in the rest of the country except for a patch of rain in western Washington and Oregon.

It pays to advertise in the Colengaged where it best serves our legian.



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At left: Miss Irene Sikentanz, 3323 Cleveland Avenue, Port Huron, Mich.





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body and to every body organ. Why not find out today why thousands say, "Only HADACOL gives you that Wonderful Hadacol Feeling." At your druggist: Trial size only \$1.25; large family size,

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Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

the laboring man.

You can place your confidence in a man who has by his past activities demonstrated to you that he is your friend. If you are suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B, B2, Niacin and Iron, don't hesitate, don't delay, buy HADACOL today.

but not forbid - scientific experi-

ments in weather control and pro-

has undertaken "extensive experi-

Anderson said General Electric

duction.

Michigan.

Rainmaking Is Easy, Senator Tells Skeptical Weather Bureau Official

By George E. Reedy, Jr.

Washington, March 14. (U.P.) -A Senator and a weather expert got into a wrangle today over the merits of "rainmaking."

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N.M., accused the weather bureau of taking the position "that there isn't anything to it."

But W. F. McDonald, assistant chief of the bureau, said that wasn't quite right. The bureau's views, he added, amount to "conservative agnosticism - not atheism."

A Senate subcommittee headed by Anderson is trying to find out whether man can control the weather. One phase of its study is sea. rainmaking by seeding clouds with dry ice or silver iodide.

more research before reaching a elaborate on that statement. conclusion. He said the government has been "wasting a lot of money" in the rainmaking business because it hasn't let the bureau determine the quantitative effectiveness of cloud-seeding.

Anderson said that if you seed Saturdays you might think there cane or blizzard. was a connection. Bpt, he added, "the weather bureau says you can't prove it, so it isn't so."

McDonald retorted that Auder-Wednesday."

Anderson cited a venture by of blizzards." Sen. Francis Case, R., S.D., and Anderson is the author of a bill

By Harry Ferguson

United Press Staff

Western Democracies are becom-

ing increasingly active in their

campaign to sabotage Communism.

doubt that underground organiza-

armed rebellion on a small scale.

"bandits" and has been forced to

the Russian people and there is

no immediate prospect of a coun-

ter-revolution which would drive

develop a highly efficient secret

iron rule there is discontent inside

Russia as there always has been in dictatorships. Most of the discontent in Russia is centered in

the Ukraine, the "bread basket of

the Soviet Union." It was in that

great grain-growing center that

the Kremlin caused a famine sev-

eral years ago by seizing wheat

from farmers who were resisting

the collectivization program. Some

3,000,000 persons starved to death

as an object lesson in Communist

United Press dispatches have

are being circulated in the Ukraine

and that a well-organized under-

ground so far has cluded the

Moscow almost lost the allegi-

ance of the Ukraine population when Germany invaded Russia in World War II. The Ukrainians

hailed the German troops as liberators and were eager to collaborate in the downfall of Stalin. But Hitler hated all Russians and refused to take the advice of his experts who wanted to capitalize on the discontent. The Nazi brutality finally drove the Ukrainians

back into the camp of Moscow for the duration of the war, but now the discontent has flared up again.

The changes of revolt are much

better in China than they are in

discipline.

Soviet police.

The Russians have had years to

Stalin from power.

The Kremlin has a firm grip on

execute large numbers of them.

There no longer seems to be any

The "unseen allies" of the

Growing Discontent in Red Countries

trouble.

tions are operating inside the sistance among some Chinese

Communist satellite nations in farmers to the government's seiz-

Europe and even inside Russia ure of a large part of the rice

itself. The underground opposi- crop. Some farmers are allowed

The Red regime in Peiping has off in the days before the Reds

admitted it is having trouble with redistributed the land. Rebels

resting people first and asking the Russians. They can take com-

Spurs Anti-Communist Underground

some South Dakotans who put to set up a weather control comtheir money into a rainmaking mission. The commission would project that "paid off like a slot have authority to coordinate machine - a good slot machine."

Case agreed that his venture hit the jackpot."

But McDonald cited the case of New York City. He said there is no evidence that New York got ments" in cloud seeding and any appreciable amount of water weather control. He said its laboralthough, he added, it did reap atories have produced much of the \$2,000,000 worth of damage basic information upon which the claims by people who didn't want hearings will be based. rain.

The hearings will-consider legislation covering long range weather control, rainmaking, and extraction of drinking water from the

Defense department representatives, Anderson said, will appear Anderson claims cloud-seeding at closed sessions later to discuss has worked. But McDonald said "the strategic advantages of conthe weather bureau wants to do trolled weather." He declined to

> "We have reached a point where we have got to consider the question of weather control," he said. "This is indicated by experiments in the laboratory and in the field itself."

As examples, he cited the possiclouds on Fridays and it rains on bilities in case of drought, hurri-

"Scientists have already demclouds and provide some relief for areas stricken by unusual son's argument was like saying drought," Anderson said. 'Simithat "washerwomen put their larly, they belief it is sometimes clothes on Monday and it rains on possible to change the direction of hurricanes or modify the effects

Russia because the Peiping Reds

have not had so long to consoli-

date their power. China is a big.

spramwling nation with few good

roads and rebels can elude the

Communists without too much

conclusion that they were better

against the Red regime in China

are heartened by the knowledge

that Chiang Kai-Shek has a large

army on the island of Formosa

and that some day it may return

to the mainland to challenge the

are plagued by the same thing.

Communist power.

There apparently is active re-

K-State Players Hear 'Atlantic Crossing'

The Kansas State Players heard 'Atlantic Crossing," a play with symphony orchestra background music, on a long-playing record at their meeting this week.

The story of "Atlantic Crossing" was written by Ethel Le Vane with the music composed and conducted by Ferde Grofe. It has a connotation of world-shaping events, past and present, but is essentially a travelogue, according to Gregg Borland, who was in charge of the program.

Arrangements for entertainment at the next meeting were made by the members present. They decided that the new members would Great Bear and Great Slave, present the program, according to Canada's largest inland lakes, are Sue Quinn, secretary. The date each about half as large as Lake of the next meeting will be announced later, she said.

College Press Operations Move Faster

according to Alvin Estes, press- pieces are piled automatically. room foreman. The stitcher, inphlets since that time.

In a twinkling of an eye, the machine jogs or evens up the difstops momentarily under a pair stack the booklets.

The addition of a new Rosback of staplers. After two staples are auto-stitcher in the bindery of the placed in the booklet, another fin-College Press has greatly speeded ger moves the booklet on to the up operations in that department, end of the "saddle" where the

stalled in January, has been used operator the use of both hands to bind many booklets and pam- in placing the booklet on the "saddle."

The work of stapling in the

While New Machine Jogs in Jig Time

bindery was formerly done on ferent pages of the booklet, sta- hand-fed staplers. The operator onstrated that they can seed ples, and stacks them. The pages had to jog the pages by hand, place of the booklet are placed on one each piece on the "saddle," then end of the long "saddly" by the push the foot pedal to insert the operator. Jogging fingers then staple, move the booklet into posislide the booklet along until it tion for the second staple, and

New Look Is Planned For Nurses' Uniforms

By John Rosenburg

New York, March 15. (U.P.)-Uncle Sam sure knows how to handle the ladies—but his little plan to relieve the shortage of nurses appeared today to be getting out of hand.

In fact, it's getting so the healthier a patient gets, the less he wants to leave the hospital, according to George Cooper, vice president fo White Swan, manufacturers of nurses uniforms.

Cooper explained that he and other manufacturers were called tion to Communism in China has to keep only 10 per cent of their to Washington recently to discuss grown to the point where it is harvest, and have come to the ways of relieving the shortage of that the best method, short of guaranteeing husbands, was to show prospective recruits they could look sexy in white.

> "How sexy, the government didn't say," he said. "They just suggested we make uniforms that were 'snazzy' and had lots of appeal."

He said the manufacturers The United States and Britain agreed the government was using clothing. These are two of a famoccasionally turn up citizens who the "right approach" to the prob- ily of rare metals, including pallalem, and they began experimenting dium, used for jewelry. police force which operates by ar- | have handed important secrets to with style changes. He said the questions later. But despite that fort from the fact the Communists old heavy cotton uniforms, always starched stiff, were replaced by poplin, then rayon and finally ny-

> The federal government has \$27,000,000,000 worth of personal property. There is no government agency that can tell what this property is, or where it is. Recommendations by the Hoover Commission for reorganization of the

Fashion Show in **Rec Center Today**

Students, faculty members, and townspersons have been invited to a showing of new spring clothes modeled by K-State coeds this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation center.

The K-State women will model, among other outfits, a melon col- paraplegic women. ored topper clinched in at the waist to give an exaggerated hip line; a strapless sheath dress described as "perfect for dates;" an apricot polished satin bathing suit with fish net poncho, and a printed terry sarong sheath over matching bra and shorts.

Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the clothing and textiles department. made arrangements with the Simplicity pattern company to send the samples and a representative for the show.

Classes in clothing and textiles will attend. Others are welcome, she said.

Increasing use of platinum-rhodium spinnerets is reported in the production of synthetic fibers for

Beaded Panties Better Gussies

By Virginia MacPherson

Hollywood, March 14. (U.P.)-Gorgeous Gussie Moran's not the only tennis cutie who can sparkle up the courts with a glamorous panties. Nancy Chaffee's getting ready to flaunt a few frills her-

Gussie, you'll remember, is the little lady who made her net history with lace-trimmed panties.

Now Nancy, one of the world's top lady players, is going Gussie one better with white knitted shorts, highlighted with beads.

These beads will outline a tiny tennis court across Nancy's middle. Topping the court will be a little beaded tennis ball, about where her appendix oughta be, flanked by miniature beaded tennis rack-

"These are just for social tennis," Nancy explained. "For Wimbledon, I'm going to be more conservative. De De Johnson designs my competitive clothes."

But Nancy's "social shorts" should wow a lot of tennis fant A foot switch control allows the If they don't, the most disappointed lady in town will be Diane, the super-exclusive designer of knitted duds for movie queens and society matrons.

Nancy must mean business. Diane's price-tags are the kind that give husbands heart attacks.

"Nancy's shorts aren't finished," Diane says. "But they'll be cute. She has a nice figure for knotted

Actually, heavy women look better in knits than bony ones," she says. "And if they have too many bulges, we knit them out. We can disguise two inches anywhere that way. And a good thing, too. The only women who can afford my clothes have been well-fed for years."

Diane holds court in a plush forest green salon with tangerine trimmings, where she designs her spectacular creations. The actual knitting is done by 300 blind and

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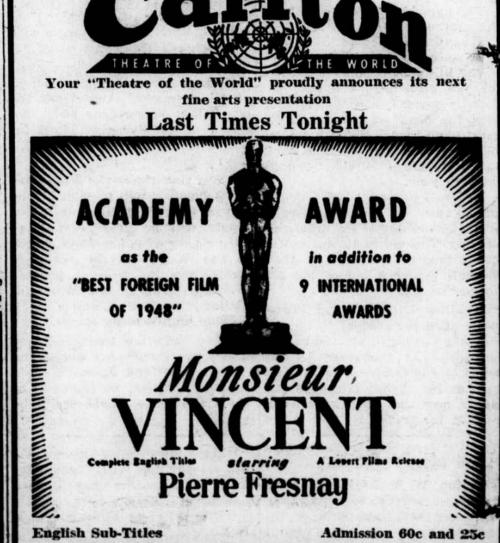
Excellent clinical facilities. Recreational and athletic ac-tivities. Dormitories on cam-pus. Approved for Veterans.

1845-G Larrabee St. CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS

Tree-Dwelling Youth Keeps His Health Cleveland, O. (U.P.) - Richard Granger has lived the last five of his 17 years in a tree night, that is. Dick fixed up a more-or-less federal government suggested an snug house in a tree outside his accounting. parents' comfortable ranch-type dwelling when he was 12 and has been sleeping there ever since, dereported that anti-Stalin leaflets spite his father's and mother's logic and his schoolmates' teasing. He's perfectly healthy, too, and

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES COLLEGE FLORAL has had only one case of sniffles Aggieville 1202 Moro in all the years. K-State Campus Clothiers Since 1932

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COACHING 'THE TEAM TO REMEMBER.' are another all-star team, Jack Gardner and Tex Winter. This year's impressive 22-3 season record and 11-1 conference play, place them with the top coaches in the nation. Last night's swamping defeat of the Big Ten champion Illinois evened the score in this year's Big Seven-

Big Ten play at 7-7. K-State has carried the load with wins over Illinois, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. March 21 the Cat coaches will take their champions to Kansas City where the Cats are heavy favorites to drop Arizona in the opening round of the NCAA western

NAIB Into Quarterfinals At Kansas City Tonight

Bradley Pairs Tourney Teams

Peoria, III., March 15. (U.R)-Bradley university announced a closely-balanced card of firstround pairings today for the school's first National campus basketball tournament to be held later this month.

The first game March 27 matches Wyoming and Duquesne. followed by Bradley's contest with Western Kentucky.

On the 28th Syracuse will take on Toledo and Utah will play Villanova in the nightcap.

in the semi-finals March 30, with (Tenn.) State college. the final match scheduled for the night of the 31st.

The schedule was completed when Villanova accepted a bid for the tournament yesterday. Bradley officials described the tourney as an attempt to bring basketball back to college campuses.

A Bruce Drake coached Oklahoma team, of which there have been 12, has never finished below a .500 percent mark in the Big

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—The NAIB tournament goes into the quarterfinal stage tonight, with only two seeded fives missing from ranks of the hardy survivors.

Highly-rated George Pepperdine university of Los Angeles and Central College of Fayette, Mo., dropped out yesterday following losses to Florida State university and New Mexico A&M.

However, top-seeded Evansville, Ind., college came through with a 75 to 62 win over Morningside college of Sioux City, Iowa.

Third-seeded Baldwin-Wallace of Berea, O., opens quarterfinal First round winners will meet play tonight against Memphis

James Millikin university of Decatur, Ill., meets Florida State The schedule was completed in the second contest, followed by when Villanova accepted a bid a battle between second-seeded for the tournament yesterday. Hamline university of St. Paul, Minn., and New Mexico A&M.

The final game finds Evansville playing a hopeful Regis college quint from Denver.

Baldwin-Wallace was a near casualty, but took advantage of a missed free throw to slip by Ottawa, Kan., university, 68 to 67, in the final six seconds of play.

Surprising New Mexico A&M beat Central 73 to 69; Florida State surprised some 10,000 fans with a 61 to 59 victory over seeded Pepperdine; Memphis State college was forced into overtime to shade an inspired Hastings, Neb., college team, 81 to 79; Hamline, a pre-torney favorite, finally overpowered rebellious Arkansas Poly of Russellville, 64 to 52; Regis easily disposed of Southwest Texas State college, 82 to 64; and Millikin beat East Texas Baptist college of Marshall, 80 to 62.

'Peahead' Walker On Yale Grid Staff New York. (U.P.)-Yale was under suspicion today of planning to make football

with the signing of whimsical "Peahead" Walker as an assistant to rotund Herman Hick-Nowhere in college football will there be a comedy coaching team to match this pair. Hickman never has been one to be caught

with his syllables down. Backed

fun for its gridiron gladiators

by the legendary "Peahead" he'll be unbeatable. At first glance there was a suspicion that Hickman lured Walker from Wake Forest on the orders of his TV sponsor. This can be refuted as a Harvard-inspired rumor. The Crimson's only chance

now is to sign Abbott and Costello. So Yale first tore up Hickman's three-year contract to give him one for five years—and last season tore that one up to get his signature on a 10-year lease.

There may be more than meets the eye, behind the signing of "Peahead," who took a little North Carolina school and made it famous as the Battling Baptists of Wake Forest.

nition when he was at Army.

So Herman ostensibly takes it "easy" on the kids. Like last year, when he held two workouts a day. One was at 7 a.m., and the other in the afternoon.

"They thought it was two different days," he chuckled.

That's a sugar-coated pill. "Peahead" will give 'em the pills straight-and they'll still love it. Like the afternoon in war-conscious 1942 when Walker sent an underdog Wake Forest eleven out against mighty Duke.

"Boys," "Peahead" said, "I don't expect you to win this one. But the way things are, the Japs are sure to kill you if you don't get killed today against Duke. I've been thinking it over and my advice is to go out there and get killed right away."

Swim Intramurals Start Next Week

Women's swimming intramurals will begin sometime next week with nine organizations compet-

Nine organizations have also entered the table tennis intramurals, along with six doubles entries and 22 individual entries.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.



Manhattan Laundry & Cleaners

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High School Games

Parsons 55, El Dorado 51 (over-McPherson 47, Topeka 45 Newton 65, Pittsburg 50 Salina 50, Ward 32 Ottawa 51, Garden City 38 Wichita East 44, Altamont 35 Argentine 45, Emporia 44

CLASS A RESULTS

Hayden 46, Iola 37 Nickerson 49, Eureka 41 Russell 68, Hiawatha 57 Augusta 54, Turner 44 Norton 53, Kingman 43 Abilene 64, Galena 45 Osborne 49, Anthony 45

CLASS B RESULTS Formoso 66, Ashland 42 Oxford 36, Leoti 28 Overbrook 48, Menlo 46 Cedar Vale 40, Arma 38 Stockton 49, Spring Hill 39 Carbondale 39, Clyde 35 Sylvia 61, Durham 42

Giants Lose Coach

St. Petersburg, Fla. (U.P.)-Coach Frank Shellenback, who re- Branch Rickey. First of all, he ceived much of the credit for Jim is not the young and hungry Hearn's sudden development as a Rickey-type player. Secondly, he winning pitcher last season, will was serving out a two-year conbe lost to the New York Giants for tract at \$65,000 a year when the entire 1951 season.

Kiner Challenges Babe Ruth As Champion Home Run Hitter

New York, March 7 (U.P.)-A en that 60 mark of Ruth's is fast getaway could put Ralph fast getaway in the spring. That Kiner in position to blast Babe was shown the two times he bet-Ruth's record 60 homers this sea- tered 50-hitting 51 in 1947 and son and, baseball men speculated 54 in 1949. today, would speed his departure from the Pittsburgh Pirates to either the Braves, Red Sox or In-

Kiner's homers are vitally necessary to the Pirates this year. With little pennant contention expected from the Bucs, he'll be the man to make the turnstiles spin.

Bambino's greatest record, it ord pace over the last four would be the final straw in Ki-months, with 14, 8, 14 and 12, ner's business dealings with thus matching Ruth's production Rickey took over this season.

Thus, Rickey and Kiner won't have to talk salary until next spring. And, if Kiner shatters the legendary 60, he'll naturally want to talk astronomical figures. Rickey, in such cases, is a man with tin ears.

By then, too, Rickey figures to have the Pirates on their way up. So he would be able to placate the fans who, as of the moment, wouldn't hold still for a Kiner

All that Kiner needs to threat-

OPEN DAILY AT 5 P.M.

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Ruth, compiling his record in 1927, belted four in April, 12 in May, nine each in June, July and August and 17 in September. That's 16 in the first two months. 44 in the last four months and 26 in the last two months.

Kiner, hitting 51 in 1947, got only one in April and two in May. But, if he should break the He hit four more than Ruth's recthe last two months. In 1949, when he hit 54, Kiner had only 11 in the first two months, two in April and nine in May. His output the last four months totaled 43-one less than Ruth-with 8, 8, 11 and 16. But his total of 27 the last two months was one better than Ruth's pace.

> So a fast getaway for Kiner would put him in position-for both the record and a train trip.

> Speculating on probable purchasers, only the Braves, and maybe the Giants, seem possible National league bidders for such a high-priced home run hitter who is not a great all-around ball player. An adequate fielder, Kiner is not the inspirational type.

Giants Sign Kyle Rote

Dallas, Texas (U.P.)-All-American back Kyle Rote of Southern Methodist university signed a oneyear contract today to play professional football for the New York Giants.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR Paul was having a fowl time because his down was up. All the chicks made wise quacks about his apswept hairdo until his shellmate suggested he duck over to the drugstore. "Waddle I do?" he asked. "Get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" the druggist answered. "Non-alcoholic. Made with soothing lanolin. Grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastereddown look. Removes ugly ducklings - I mean ugly dandruff! Helps pass the fingernail test!" Now he's engaged—he's lovely -he uses ponds-to swim in! (Isn't he decoy one?) So water you waiting for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications. And tell all your webfooted friends it's eggzactly what the ducktor ordered!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



FRISKY as a Spring Lamb!

A check-up and tune-up now at our new lubritoruim will end that winter sluggishness in your car. Don't wait until Spring, do it NOW.

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It Always Has Something. To Do With a Name!

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College Canteen



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Interwoven Socks



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Arrow Shirts
Beau Brummell Ties

The Newest Styles by The Oldest Makers

Stevensons

"The Store for Men and Women"

Here's the Best-Cut sports shirt in town!



There's nothing like it! It leaves you free to concentrate on your game whether it's golf, tennis, bowling... or what choose you. Action-back pleats so you can swing your arms in comfort. Long shirt tails that don't crawl up when you're in motion. In ever lovely, ever washable combed broadcloth—Sanforized White. Sizes 30 to 40.



National Brand Week

MARCH 11 - 17



Student Deferments Left to President

Washington, March 14. (U.P.)—The House armed services committee today agreed to give President Truman authority to defer "just about everybody" from the draft.

Specifically, the committee agreed to let the President decide deferments for college students, and also to set the standards for occupation or dependency deferments.

Chairman Carl Vinson said the wording of provisions agreed upon today would permit the President, if he so desired, to defer "just about everybody."

Working toward final action on a bill lowering the draft age from 19 to 181/2, the committee also approved a provision requiring draft boards to postpone the induction of college students until the end of any academic year.

Unly one such automatic deferment would be authorized by the

Any student could then seek further deferment under "regulations prescribed by the President."

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said recently he would recommend soon a plan under which many college students could be deferred from one year to another until they graduate.

Men in the top 50 per cent of the freshman class could remain to any distant point in a single for the sophomore year under the hour. Hershey plan. Sophomores in the top two-thirds could be deferred research vice president of Westto become juniors. Juniors in the top three-fourths could enter the senior year.

Details of this deferment plan still are to be worked out and finally approved.

Vinson pointed out that, under language agreed to by the committee earlier, men deferred for any reason would be subject to inches can be sent. later draft liability. The regular draft age group would be 181/2 rough 25. But persons deferred Wr any reason would be subject to draft call through age 34. No man could be deferred for dependency of just his wife.

provisions would apply not only ture is reproduced on dry paper to the draft, but to a proposed with no developing necessary. The post-emergency program of universal military training. Under omatic device that snips off the this program men 181/2 but not yet facsimile copy and ejects it from 19 would be liable for six months the machine. training. Those deferred for any reason would be subject to call through age 34.

The committee today also approved a provision requiring draft boards to leave men in high school up to age 20, unless they are graduated sooner.

The committee had hoped to finish work on the draft bill and approve it formally today. However, the House met an hour early, makeing this impossible.

Students in Hospital

Nine students are hospitalized They are Maxine Ford, Priscilla Allen, Clark Fox, George Cybul, Bob Ratch, Ralph Skoog, Walid Damlouji, Marcellus Horsch, and Norman Schweikert.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Fast Transmission System Developed By Western Union

By Paul F. Ellis

New York, March 14. (U.P.) Science today offered a new facsimile system, a development that will transmit and record in finished form documents at 3,000 words a minute.

The system, known as highspeed fax, requires no advance preparation or processing of the material to be transmitted. The system can handle written matter, drawings and pictures.

Officials of Western Union Telegraph company, whose scientists developed the system, said it has the highest overall speed of any comumnications method in the world. It can operate either over wires or by radio beam.

As demonstrated here, the capacity of the new system is so great that a 90-page issue of a magazine could be flashed by facsimile

H. P. Cowrith, development and ern Union, explained that the method of transmission is simple. Material to be transmitted is slipped into a horizontal transparent cylinder and the end gate of the cylinder is closed. As the gate closes, the machine goes into automatic operation. Corwith said that any length of page up to 14

The cylinder with the material to be transmitted whirls, and through use of a photo-electric eye the light and dark sections of the printed page are picked up and sent by electrical impulses over either a radio beam or a wire cir-Vinson said all the deferment cuit. At the receiving end, the picreceiving machine also has an

Western Union officials said the system is capable of handling material which cannot be transmitted over typewriter-telegraph or by telephone. They said the system is well suited to sending and receiving commercial corespondence, business forms, complicated tabulations, sketches and illustrations.

Cub Tears Cartilage

Avalon, Calif. (U.P.)-Veteran outfielder Ron Northey has undergone surgery for a torn cartilage in his left leg and will be lost to the Chicago Cubs for about 10

Northey was taken to St. John's hospital in Santa Monica yesterday after he complained of severe pain in his leg. He said he had injured the leg this spring.

West Ad Dairy Bar Has Been Popular Refreshment Place for Many Years

for between-class refreshment is classes on the north side of the the Dairy Bar on the north side campus, the temperature, and of the campus.

Located in the northwest part of the basement in West Ag, the cially on warm days. Dairy Bar is actually the retail sales room of the college creamery. It handles only dairy products and things prepared from are student's wives. dairy products, with the exception husbandry.

An outlet for the creamery's

Business depends on the day of cups and pints.

A popular student meeting place | the week, number of students with weather conditions, says Martin. Usually the room is crowded, espe-

Hours are from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Many of the full-time employees

The bar was first opened in of orange drink, according to Wil- 1924 when West Waters hall was lard H. Martin, director of the completed. It has been managed sales room and professor of dairy by the department of dairy husbandry.

Products available at the bar eyn products, it also serves as a include butter, cream, milk, chocostudent laboratory when classes late drink, cottage cheese, orangereceive instruction in merchandis-lade, sundaes, cones, frosty malts, soft vanilla, brownies, ice cream children up to the ticket counter



"I think my adviser is nuts-how could buck teeth, no makeup, and a plain cotton dress make me smarter."

Transmission In \$8,000 Display

Persons who have wondered how an automatic automobile transmission works will have an opportunity to see one in action during Engineers' Open House Friday and Saturday.

A standard size engine and transmission in a cut-away mount will show movement of the parts. The exhibit, valued at \$8,000, will be displayed by the mechanical engineering department. It was furnished K-State engineers by a local automobile dealer.

K-Staters To Band **Baby Chicks for Arkansas Contest**

By Duane Dennis

Dr. C. D. Mueller, Prof. T. B. Avery, Herman Smith, and Don head, announced today.

to 12 weeks of age when the contest will end June 11-16.

Forty poultry breeders over the United States each shipped two cases of hatching eggs to Fayetteville where they were incubated, and 400 representative chicks from each breeder will be chosen to compete in the contest.

Awards will be made at the termination of the contest on the basis of rate of growth, economical gains, average weight of birds at 12 weeks, and productivity of parent stock. The winner will receive a plaque and a \$5,000 cash award from the A & P Tea Company.

Gus Leidtke, of Glasco, Kansas, has the only entry from this state. His White Plymouth Rock chicks have been consistent winners in the Kansas contests during the past four years. An entry made by his daughter last year averaged five pounds per bird live weight at 12 weeks of age which is an exceptional growth for this part of the country.

Mass Flight Costly

Los Angeles. (U.P.)-It might have been cheaper for Martin P. Bushnell to charter an airplane rather than buy tickets when he moved his family to San Francisco. Bushenell, new San Francisco council director of training for the Boy Scouts of America,, paraded his wife, Jean, and eight to make reservations for the flight.

Greater Power In Jet Engine

Indianapolis, Ind., March 14 (U.P.) — A jet engine so powerful that four of them will give a new version of the air force's B-47 bomber more speed and range than its present six was unveiled today.

The newly developed engine was described by its manufacturer, the a change in staff personnel: Allison division of General Motors, as "the most powerful turbo-jet for which a production contract ever has been let."

It will be used in the forthcoming Boeing B-47C Stratojet, a expect to have greater range than the first of April. World War II B-29's. Increases in range over early model B-47's have been acheived partly by enlarging the ship's fuel capacity. Additional increases result from reduced engine weight and better fuel economies.

The first B-47C is expected to Bray of the poultry husbandry fly this year. Allison said the four department left for Fayetteville, new engines, will give it a "great Arkansas today to assist in wing deal more power" than the six in banding 16,000 baby chicks which earlier models. That means total are entered in the second national thrust will be more than 32,400 "Chicken of Tomorrow" contest, pounds, which equal 32,400 horse-Prof. L. F. Payne, department power at 375 miles an hour. At 600 miles an hour, by no means After banding, chicks will be top speed for the B-47, total thrust placed under brooders and grown will equal more than 52,000 horsepower.

The new engine embodies deicing features, has simplified maintenance characteristics and measures more than 14 feet in length.

Econ Professors Return

Two Kansas State economics professors are expected to return today from Chicago where they attended meetings of the North Central land tenure research committee the first of the week. They are Dr. J. A. Hodges and H. R. Drosett. Hodges also is a member of the subcommittee on conservation. Both were requested to attend the meetings by the Farm Foundation.

Professor To Speak At Industrial Clinic

R. H. Breckenridge of the Kansas State engineering experiment station will talk at a community industrial clinic in Pittsburg. March 21. Breckenridge recently completed an industrial survey of that community. He will be reporting his findings.

He also will talk to a Chamber of Commerce evening class at Pittsburg State Teachers college Pittsburg State Teachers college on "Industrial Development" March

The top research and industrial consultants of the state are scheduled on the program of the industrial clinic. Speakers include Breckenridge; Maurice Fager, Topeka, director of the Kansas Industrial Development commission, to talk on "Can Industry Be Developed in Pittsburg;" C. C. Kilker, manager of the state chamber of commerce, will outline actions that seem feasible to develop the Pittsburg community industrially.

Harry W. Woods of the state chamber of commerce in Topeka will be moderator of a panel on Pittsburg's industrial possibilities. Members of the panel include Prof. Leland S. Hobson of Kansas State; Dr. John Sutherland, Topeka, research director of KIDC; Kilker, Fager, and Breckenridge.

Pittsburg is one of several Kansas communities recently surveyed by the Kansas State engineering experiment station.

Air ROTC Reports Staff Changes

Lt. Col. Milford F. Itz, K-State's newly appointed professor of air science and tactics, has announced

Lt. Col. Dean H. Eshelman, formerly professor of air science and tactics, has received orders to report to Air Force ROTC Directorate, of the Continental Air Command, Mitchell Field, New York. bomber which informed sources He plans to report sometime after



Starts SUNDAY! Emotions Go Raw-Rough and Reckless in . . .



Cartoon - News Continuous Shows Daily

WAREHAM



UN Policy Makers Face Decision

Washington, March 15. (U.P.)-United Nations' battlefield victories in Korea confronted American and UN policy makers today with a new fateful decision on whether to cross the 38th parallel again.

they would be held up until a de- sive if they choose. cision is reached in diplomatic channels.

any final decisions on the parallel acknowledgement, will have to be threshed out by said.

Awards Given By Negro Press

Dayton, O., March 14 (U.P.)-Ohio's Gov. Frank J. Lausche, entertainer Horace Heidt and two Senators were among eight persons cited today for "outstanding service in the field of better race relations."

George Lawrence, national chairman for Negro press week which is now being celebrated, said the eight will receive the anmual John Russwurm awards, named in honor of the founder of Freedom's Journal, first Negro paper in the United States, published 124 years ago.

Lausche was cited for supporting fair employment practices. particularly in his official acts.

Cats Smother Illini

(Continued from page 1)

a stand-out game for the Illini with his sharp ball-hawking and 12 points.

hawk, was back in his old form, sinking 9 points and clearing the boards 8 times for the Purple.

It took a jumpy team of Wildcats 14 minutes to loosen up and jectionable. drive ahead for keeps. Barrett office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance. sank two quick ones to spark a tast 6 minutes attack which left the Cats in front 51-46 at the half.

wind them up as national champions, the Wildcats blazed away to a red hot 24 point lead before Coach Jack Gardner sent in all the

Kansas State finished the game with a 40 per cent shooting average on 36 hits in 91 attempts, and an 86 per cent free throw average on 19 out of 22. Illinois sank 34 per cent of their shots. 27 out of 80, and 69 per cent of their free throws, 18 out of 26.

"Kansas State is a fine basketball team," said Coach Harry Combes, "as good as any we have played this year. We were tired the second half."

"Illinois was unusually hard to crack," commented Gardner. "It was a case of early jitters, then finding ourselves. They have a terrific back board team. I can easily see how they won the Big Ten."

Gardner says Kansas State definitely will not play a return game with Illinois, The Wildcats won't play again until the NCAA tournameut in Kansas City next week.

Union Shows Loss

(Continued from page 1)

profits back into the union to improve the service.

Ford said that the union is a service agency to the students and caculty and they try to provide as many typical student union services as possible within their limited facilities.

According to Ford, the temporary student union committee feels that by publishing a financial report they are being of service to pell. the college community by better informing the students of their

student union. "The committee or myself would appreciate any suggestions as to how the services could be improved," stated Ford.

that prospects are non-existent for longed armed truce that could early negotiations with the Chi- flare into war again at any monese Communists.

Red China has ignored a series

It was learned on high authority that the Peiping regime had Assistant Secretary of State not replied to offers of the UN's Dean Rusk is scheduled to meet good offices commission to discuss tomorrow with envoys of UN first moves for ending the war. tirely in the hands of the UN and countries that have forces in Approaches made to the Chinese Chinese Reds. The United States Korea to discuss future military through Peiping and Stockholm and other fighting allies are reand diplomatic moves there. But have not drawn a single word of ported to be discouraging any uni- querque bank, bought a \$50 de-

The United States and most of Diplomatic informants reported its UN allies have no appetite for another thrust into North Korea. The cost in UN lives and money make it unlikely that MacArthur will get a new go-ahead signal to cross the 38th parallel until all explored and crumpled. These explorations may take weeks.

> A military stalemate balanced members this afternnoon. in the general area of the 38th parallel looms as a distinct possibility in the minds of policymakers. This might mean a pro-

Berliners Choose Sides-Sooner Be Prisoners

Berlin (U.P.) - An old gag with a new twist among West Berlin-

"If war breaks out, do you want to fight on the American or Russian side?"

"The Russian side, or course. I want to be a prisoner of war in America."

2 points.

John Gibson, K-State's ace ball awk, was back in his old form, nking 9 points and clearing the oards 8 times for the Purple.

It took a jumpy team of Wildany advertising which it deems ob-

BUSINESS SERVICE

It was Kansas State all the way in the second half. Playing the brand of ball that could easily

Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn now open, 4 to 12 p. m. daily, Fridays and Sat-urdays 1 p. m. Dtr.

Typewritten papers get higher grades. Have your work typed by a dependable, experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremonth, ph. 45217.

Sewing, tailoring and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Phone 47379. 106-110

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr.

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formals, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

Double room, private entrance, linens furnished, good location. See at 1810 Laramie before 10:15 a. m. or after 7:30 p. m. 106-107

FOR SALE

1941 22' Shultz trailer house, 8 x 10 room attached, buy either or both, desirable low rent park, possession May 1. Portable Corona typewriter. Priced to sell—why pay more—see SMWFS evenings, No. 11 Longs Park (east side). 16th Colorado. 104-108

LOST

Parker 51 pen. silver and dark blue, Lost last Friday. Finder please call 4415. 104-1008

MISCELLANEOUS

PHOTO COPIES of Discharge, Marriage Licenses, etc. See us for All Copy Work. Manhattan Camera Shop. Ph. 3312.

HELP WANTED

Have several hours employment er week for college girl to do most ly typing and other office details in Aggieville area. Ph. 36408. 106

Student to deliver daily papers (Except Saturdays) by car. Route is in general neighborhood of college. Mercury-Chronicle, Mr. Chappell.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted to and from Chicago or vicinity for Easter vacation. Bob Pennington, Pr. 3427. 106-108

Can take four passengers to Bethany, Mo., or vicinity. Going thru St. Joe. Leaving 4 p. m., Mar. 21. Return March 26. Ph. 36433, 106-109

A halt near the parallel would of recent UN peace feelers. Peip- be regarded as a success for the ing continues to boast that the UN which set out in the first place Reds will drive the UN off the to repeal the June 25 Red aggres-If Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Korean peninsula. Intelligence sion, although unification of the troops reach the dividing line reports state that the Reds are country would not be realized. soon, official indications were that capable of mounting a new offen- Present indications are that unification has been tabled in favor of holding South Korea which her husband, David, \$500 on a was set up as a republic by the UN.

ment.

Officials said that whether the war continues or stops, rests eninformants lateral peace efforts of the type fense bond, and the rest I used previously undertaken by India. for household expenses," she said.

Journalists To Hear Lecture on Europe

Jane Rockwell Koefod will discuss her observations as a jourhopes of negotiations have been nalist on European situations and stop her husband from passing journalism students and faculty Rosenberg.

> A former member of the K-State journalism staff, Mrs. Koefod spent two years in Europe where her husband earned a Ph.D. her husband earned a Ph.D. She spent a large amount of time in Switzerland, and also visited

> en, and Norway. The lecture is at 4 p. m. in Kedzie hall.

> France, England, Holland, Swed-

Wife Admits Help In A-Bomb Spying

New York, March 14 (U.P.)-Mrs. Ruth Greenglass, a confessed atom spy, told federal court today that she invested part of the money her husband got for betraying atom bomb secrets to Russia in defense bonds.

Mrs. Greenglass testified that a man whom she later learned was Harry Gold, a top Soviet spy, gave June Sunday in 1945 in exchange for data on the atom bomb.

The exchange took place in Albuquerque, N. M., and her husband gave her the \$500.

"I deposited \$400 in an Albu-

Greenglass has pleaded guilty. His wife calmly admitted on the witness stand that she took part in the conspiracy. She is named in the indictment as a co-conspirator but not as a defendant.

In September, 1945 she tried to experiences in a lecture for all any more atomic information to

"The bomb had ben dropped on Hiroshima," she said. "I realized what it was."

Nevertheless, she continued, her husband kept right on giving his brother-in-law the informa-

With 40,709,398 telephones, the United States has more than any other country.

Republicans Cocky On Truman Defeat

Washington, March 15 (U.P.)-House Republican leaders claimed confidently today the GOP can thwart President Truman in Congress on just about any controversial issue he chooses.

They served notice that Mr. Truman had better consult them first before trying to get any major legislation through Con-

They were feeling unusually chipper because they handed Mr. Truman two defeats this week. On Tuesday the House rejected his request for emergency authority to reorganize defense agencies, and yesterday it refused to consider his defense housing bill.

Other congressional develop-

Troops-Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., said President Truman risks "impeachment" if he ignores Senate demands for a voice on sending more U. S. troops to Europe.

RFC-Support for proposals To abolish the Reconstruction Finance corporation snowballed in Congress as the Senate Republican policy committee put its official blessing on the proposed ac-

Rent controls-Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, R., Mich., said Congress is likely to extend federal rent controls for another 90 days to June 30.

Sigma Tau

Semi-Formal

March 17—Nichols Gym 9-12

GEORGE Ti DONA and His Band

presenting Music in a danceable manner.

Recent Engagements at the Muehlebach and Pla-Mor in Kansas City

Featuring Vocalist, Miss Ginny Lee

EVERYONE INVITED

Tickets On Sale In Anderson SALES LIMITED

You won't want to miss the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia, PLUS the presentation of the Steel Ring Trophy. St. Pat's Prom will be broadcast over station KSAC at 10:45 to 12 p.m.

* Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 16, 1951

NUMBER 107

Fund Raising Betton Dance At 6 Tonight

"On to Minneapolis" is the theme of a new type dance in the Student Union tonight when the Wampus Cats present Matt Betton and orchestra in a marathon dance of continuous music starting at

dance is being presented to raise funds to send Matt Betton and erew to Minneapolis for the NCAA finals to provide pep music for the Wildcats. The dance will be continuous until 12 p.m.

There will be no admission charge, according to Jack Miller. Wampus Cat 'president, but the pep band will accept donations throughout the evening. In the event the Wildcats do not go to the finals, proceeds from the dance will be used to defray the cost of the annual basketball banquet in April.

Tentative plans for the evening call for personal appearances of the team and coaches.

Last night, All-American Ernie Barrett said, "If we go to Minneapolis, it will be imperative that Matt Betton's band be there to inspire us in our efforts to win the NCAA finals." Said Ed Head, "Hell yes, we want Betton's band

Students, faculty, and visitors are urged to attend the affair, and they may come and go as they please, Miller said.

Enlightenment Age Display in Anderson

The Age of Enlightenment, second in the series of art displays on the history of Western culture, which is now on display in the second floor hall of Anderson, interprets the background of present-day ideas in social and physical sciences.

The achievements of such men as Jean-Jacques Rosseau, Denis Diderot, and Baron de Montesquiere, and the developments of the age of crisis and the Industrial Revolution are explained in photographs and reproductions of outstanding art works of the century.

This exhibit, which will be on display for another week, will be followed by 18th Century England, Marie 25, and 1848, April 14. Based on the Life pictorial essay on Western culture, they are sponsored by Cultural World.

May Seed Land To Many Grasses

Plans for seeding leased land to 25 or 30 varieties and mixtures of grasses were discussed at a meeting of the Central Plains turf foundation in a meeting at the College recently.

The land is located across the road north of the Trailer courts. The grass will be planted to learn of its adaptability to this region. Also the effects of heights of mowing will be observed. The mowing heights of three-fourths, one-andone-half, and three inches will be used. Included in the trials will be some new varities of grass not yet available to the public.

Plans were made at the meeting to sponsor a field day at the Mediattan Country club June 12. Also rentative arrangements were made for the second annual Turf conference at the College October

Campus Parking For Open House

The only campus parking space available for parking during the Open House activities will be in the parking lot north of the Temporary Student Union, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

Other parking will be available west of the stadium.

Streets around and those that run by the Engineering building will be blocked off and patroled by Pershing riflemen. The road coming in to the Fieldhouse will also be blocked. The large crowd attending the open house exhibits makes it necessary to close the streets for this occasion, Gingrich said.

Experimental Plet Is Near Completion

A Coast Guard station of 155 acres near Hutchinson will be this year, H. E. Myers, head of the K-State agronomy department, said today.

have been planted to oats this spring. Alfalfa and sorghum will be added to other experimental plots at the proper seeding time.

rning the 155-acre field to experimental plots, it is losing a 35acre field 10 miles west of Wichi-Experiments on the Wichita plots, on land rented by the college, will cease with the harvest of 1951 crops, Dr. Myers said. The too. land has been sold to settle an es-Wichita land 18 years.

Engineers Go All Out; Marathon Race Heralds Open House Ceremonies

Styles of Spring Appear in Show In Rec Center

By Nicki Orsborn

Miss Olive Berry, representative from Simplicity Pattern company, conducted a fashion show yesterday afternoon in Rec center.

The show was a preview of spring and summer fashions, effectively modeled by nineteen girls from the Home Ec department. Miss Berry stressed the importance of having a new wardrobe for the coming season, saying that women shouldn't get patriotic and decide to wear last year's clothes. That, she stated, would cause an unemployment problem for many garment makers.

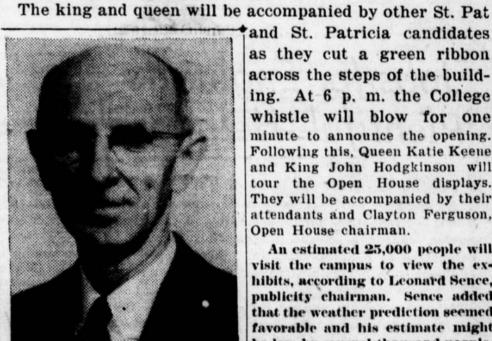
The spring and summer highused by Kansas State as experi- light is casual denims and cottons mental plots for the first time for campus wear. For the dressier occasions-again, dressed up denims, cottons, and linens.

For beach year she stressed Some of the plots were seeded glazed cotton, and terry cloth. to wheat last fall. Others already Terry jersey has its place in the sports section too.

Ensembles-preferably in threes -are popular this year too she says. Trimmings and unusual but-At the same time the college is tons are popular. Sailors are "the thing" in millinery.

Evening dresses tend toward cotton piquet with contrasting under-skirt, but silk chiffon still has its place in the formal wardrobe

Crocheted gloves are a must tate. The college had used the whether in cotton or nylon. Matching pastels are popular too.



two day Engineering Open House.

M. A. DURLAND

Durland Heads Open House For 2d Year

M. A. Durland, dean of engineering, will again oversee Engineer's Open House. This will be his second year as head of the engineering school's exposition.

He first joined the faculty in 1919 as an instructor of applied mechanics and machine design. He holds a BS, MS, and ME, all from Kansas State. He has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and University of London.

Durland is a member of Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, Pa Tau Sigma, and Steel Ring honorary so-

ME's To Display **Assembly Line**

By Don Carlile

A panorama of progress in transportation will first meet the eye of visitors of the mechanical engineers' exhibit.

The exhibit begins with the earliest means of transportation known to man-walking, and ends with a futuramic automobile.

Intervening means of transportation in the display include a camel on the desert, ox cart, stage coach, Newman's rocket, Stanley Steamer, Maxwell, trolley car, an automobile typifying the 1930s, a 1940 streamline train, and a Cadillac.

The mechanical engineers' main display will be an automotive assembly line, according to Ted Matzkanin, exhibit chairman. The line will be in operation, showing the extensive use of materialshandling conveyors.

The mechanical engineers, in another action display, have portrayed the evolution of transportation at K-State. Three periods Moore said. have been shown by the use of the most prominent means of transportation during that time.

The first shows the earliest, Model T Ford, while the second period uses a Buick convertible and a model T Ford decorated with gay signs and colors, and the last shows a futuristic automobile and the ever-present Model T.

and St. Patricia candidates as they cut a green ribbon across the steps of the building. At 6 p. m. the College whistle will blow for one minute to announce the opening. Following this. Queen Katie Keene and King John Hodgkinson will tour the Open House displays. They will be accompanied by their attendants and Clayton Ferguson, Open House chairman.

Arrival of St. Pat and St. Patricia at the main entrance

to Engineering Hall on the Open House Super Chief will set

in motion the gears, levers, and wheels for the 27th annual

An estimated 25,000 people will visit the campus to view the exhibits, according to Leonard Sence, publicity chairman. Sence added that the weather prediction seemed favorable and his estimate might be low by several thousand people.

The public may attend the displays Friday from 6 p. m. to 16 p. m. Saturday hours will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. Friday the marathon race to light 'KS' hill on the southeast side of Manhattan will begin. Dean M. A. Durland will light the torch in front of the engineering building. Twelve runners will then carry the torch to the hill where it will be used to light 200 flares placed around the

Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. the engineers and their guests may attend St. Pat's Prom in Nichols gym. Coronation of the King and Queen and the presentation of the Steel Ring Trophy for the winning Open House display will highlight this year's dance. The coronation and presentation will be broadcast over station KSAC at 10:45 p. m.

A huge transportation display, a re-routing of the tours, and a Prix-sponsored information booth are new and different devices to be used, according to Clayton Ferguson, student chairman of the Open House committee.

A whole cross section of transportation-this year's theme-will make up the display in the area (Continued on page 11)

Girls' Counselors Selected by April 7

Counselors for freshmen girls in the new women's dormitory will probably be picked by April 7, according to Helen Moore, dean of women.

Applications for the 20 or 25 positions are still coming in, she said, but none of the counselors have been picked yet.

Each of the junior or senior women chosen will have from 12 to 15 freshmen girls with whom she will work. They will carry out a program of "continuous orientation to college life" by helping the freshmen with social, academic, and personal problems, Dean

The program is expected to promote rapid and successful adjustment to college life, as students can do more for students in some areas than adults can, Dean Moore

Girls interested in this project may obtain information and application blanks at the Dean of Women's office.



-Collegian Photo by Bob Jones

Tickets! Tickets! Oh, for the life of a basketball fan. Groups of students waited in Nichols gym yesterday from noon on to get first crack at tickets for the NCAA play-offs in Kansas City. The ticket sale commenced at 7 p.m. About 300 students were in line at 3 p.m.

Sales continued until 11 p.m At that time, all tickets for the championship game were sold out, and 500 tickets remained for both March 21 and March 23 games. The ticket office will continue selling until student tickets are sold out.

Page 2

Congrats Engineers

Once again the geniuses of the Engine school, the brains behind the slide rules, dominate the campus weekend.

In this, their 27th annual Open House, the engineers deserve to be spotlighted for their efforts. They have worked many long and tedious hours to make their exhibits interesting to the 25,000 persons expected to attend.

Many weeks of preparation have gone into the various displays, and the great American spirit has prevailed, urging each department to strive for the best.

We salute you, engineers, one and all, in this expanded 12-page issue of the Collegian. We think you have done a wonderful job in representing Kansas State to the people of Kansas and in doing your duty to the citizens of the state.

We wish you all the luck in the world and hope this year's Open House will be one which is remembered by the thousands of The Staff visitors.

Jobs for Engineers Plentiful--Helander

Jobs for engineers are plentiful and varied.

An engineer has a place in some areas of practically all industries today, according to Linn Helander, chairman of the Engineering Placement committee at K-State. Sometimes, the locality an engineer is in makes a difference as to what kind of job he will enter.

A-bomb work is one of the newest fields for engineers. Other common fields include: chemical and processing companies, electrical manufacturing, civil service, oil refineries and productions, farm machinery, public utilities and equipment, construction and building, air conditioning, government agencies, and soil conservation.

An engineer even has a place in the baking and laundry industries. Communication-telephone, radio, and television-and transportation-railroads and aeronautics-have openings for today's engineer.

This demand for engineers exceeds the ability to fill the supply," Professor Helander said. "The shortage will continue in the future as far as we can foresee."

The outbreak in Korea last summer developed into openings for unemployed engineers.

Reports of scheduled interviews in the engineering school show an average of 10 companies per student. At that rate, graduates can have a choice of several jobs.

Salaries for jobs are quite high, too-from \$290-\$325 for graduates with a bachelor of science de-

The enrollment at K-State is definitely showing the decrease in supply, pointed out Professor Helander. A total of 632 engineers graduated last year, including the summer, fall, and spring semesters. They were replaced by 214 freshmen last fall. And only 148 freshmen are enrolled in engineering this semester with 163 graduating last January. By the time the present freshman class has reached its senior year, so many of the students will have dropped, so many will have received draft calls, and the number graduating will have dropped considerably.

EXTRA BREAK FOR PETS

Detroit, (U.P.)—The latest project of the Michigan Humane Society is a proposed out-patient clinic for sick pets.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Engineer Gals Organize To Hold Own with Men

By Mildred Flottman

The Engine House has been invaded. Considered a "no woman's land" by most K-State girls, this hangout of the slide rule pushers is frequented by seven women students this semester.

They, Mary Fran Caron, Catherine Bell, Katy Keene, Betty Jo Williamson, Jane Swanson, Betty Starcher, and Sallie Peterson, are all majoring in either architecture or fice. architectural engineering.

Just because they are women, they say that they don't receive many special privileges, though they admit it has its advantages when something heavy has to be moved. A girl in engineering must be able to take teasing because in their opinion the fellows hand mortar." it out rather freely.

The problem of marriage versus a career seems rather touchy. And, as always, some say the two can't be combined while others are sure if is possible. One girl said that when others are sure, it is possible. One girl said that when architecture gets in your blood it is more than a job. You live it.

They realize that competition for jobs will be still. The first will be hardest to get. Most will start is chapter president. as draftsmen. Like establishing a Their projects is selling maga-

bit better than the men she is tional convention.

competing with in order to get a job," says Miss Caron. "If the fellow is just as good as she is they'll always take him first. Of course, people are becoming accustomed to the idea of seeing a woman around the drafting of-

"To be really good, an architect needs to get out into the building field itself and know what is going oh. That is where women are handicapped," she explained. "It's rather inconvenient for them to be climbing around over construction work or mixing

Last year the gals got together and decided they should have some sort of organization in which they could become better acquainted and at the same time increase their knowledge of the field.

They became charter members of Alpha Alpha Gamma, Theta chapter of the Association of Women in Architecture. K-State's is one of eight undergraduate chapters in the country. Sallie Peterson

doctor's practice, it takes years to zine subscriptions to raise money establish an architectural practice. for club activities, including send-"A woman has to be just a little ing a representative to the na-

Many Legends, Superstitions Surround Saint Patrick's Day

By Marilyn Talbert

Shurre an' begorra, if tomorrow isn't Saint Patrick's Day! 'Tis the day when people dig into their closets to find a bit of green to wear, gather around the piano to sing Irish melodies, and call to their friends with a cheery "Top of the mornin' to ye"-all in honor of the patron saint of Ireland.

from legend where St. Patrick is lin. concerned. However, one cannot

the snakes out of Ireland, the 12 and all over the world people redays of continuous daylight following his death March 17, 461 (a man who had a fine idea and made date subject to question) and his it a reality. explanation of the Trinity with the trefoil-a three-leafed grass like the clover. Even the time to plant potatoes for the best yield is his day many gardners insist.

Saint Patrick was probably born about 389, somewhere on the western sea coasts of Britain. His father was a deacon of noble rank and also a civil officer under the Roman administration.

When 16 years old he was captured by Irish marauders and car- The exhibition will leave from the ried into boudage for 6 years. His grounds of the chemical engineermaster was a Druid and from him ing building tonight. the young slave learned about the pagan religion from which he was Open House program. The CE's to free the Irish in later years. also have provided a program for He became subject to religious any one inclined to spend the eveemotions and beheld visions which ning on earth. encouraged him to escape from Ireland.

He went to the Continent where he spent a few years in a monas- The model demonstrates how tary. The first idea of a mission- atomic fuel is converted into ary enterprise in Ireland came to mechanical power to run the sub. him while visiting his relative in Britain. They tried to stop him but he returned to the Continent trays the coal hydronization proto prepare himself for the mission. cess. In a conversion plant coal is

to Ireland to convert the people to cessed to produce gas. Christianity. Until then, his name had been Macwyn, but the Pope ing gasoline will be displayed. A bestowed upon him the eclesiasti- model refinery demonstrates the cal name of Patricius.

modern man. When he landed, it visible. is said, the people were preparing Irish listened to his eloquence.

tion. The bell and New Testament ated in a model rocket.

'Tis hard indeed to sort fact (or a copy of it) are now in Dub-

Today Irishmen, alive to his imhear these without concluding that portance, adorn their hats with St. Pat was a remarkable fellow, bunches of shamrocks. Pipers play Many have heard of his driving and church bells ring in Ireland, call the good work and faith of a

CE's Plan Trip to Moon

By Pat Haley

Do you want to take a trip to the moon? The chemical engineers have designed a rocket to carry a scientific expedition to the moon.

The rocket is part of this year's

An atomic submarine model has been designed to show how the Navy of the future may operate.

A working model coal conversion plant in another display por-In 432, Pope Celestine sent him combined with hydrogen and pro-

Present day models of obtainrefining methods used on crude Many stories of his experiences oil. Parts of the model are made in Ireland have come down to of glass so the process will be

Rockets seem to be an importto stone him, but he fearlessly ant phase of the engineer's transpreached the gospel and the pagan portation show. One item will be a rocket fuel comparison study; He died in 461 and was prob- fuels are made for varying purably buried at Armagh where his poses, some are for increased bell, crosier, and New Testament speed, range, and operating effecwere long preserved. The crosier lency. Many features of its full was burned during the Reforma- scale brother have been incorpor-

Over the Ivy Line

Seats Are Reserved At NU Ball Game

By Polly Pratt

The Nebraska U. student council suggested to the athletic department that the faculty sit in a special section and the students sit in another section at basketball games. All seats are reserved for the two groups respectively by the pep organization until fifteen minutes before the game. The department took the suggestion and it has been very successful, the Nebraska paper reports.

A suggestion has been made by Colorado U. to have a Big Seven pep club to coordinate and stimulate pep activities in the conference. All pep clubs are requested to appoint a committee to submit material to the other schools concerning their activities. In that way all Big Seven schools will know what each pep club is doing and what their future plans are.

The Northeastern News, at Northeastern University, Boston, recently offered a few tips to tents who want to be a success at college. Some them were-"look alert, take notes-if you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it." "Bring the professor newspaper clippings. Demonstrate daily interest and give him timely items to mention in class and laugh at his jokes-if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has made a funny." "Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it, just ask for it."

A professor at West Virginia University told the Daily Athenaeum that it was "morally wrong" for him to assign classics like David Copperfield to his students in this noisy time because of the entertainment by machinery . . . "you would go restive you would think of all the other things you migh be doing more consistent with your daily environ ment-looking at TV, listening to the radio, or g ing to the movies."

Students on campus at Oklahoma U. are tak a stand on the issue of whether the state board dry cleaners should retain power to fix and con prices throughout the state. Much criticism been heard from students who feel they are be charged unjust prices for cleaning, and heari are being held at present at the state capitol Oklahoma City.

FREE STORAGE RESENTED

St. Louis, (U.P.)-The city traffic commission wants a law to prevent automobile and truck ow ers from using the streets for "free storage Frank Kriz, chairman of the commission, sai owners are parking vehicles on the street and leav ing them there for long periods because they d not have motors, wheels, or tires.

Bulletin Board

Friday, March 16

Engineers Open House

Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta House Party . . . 8-12 p. m. United Prayer Effort, Chapel . 12:30-12:50 p. m. Westminister Banquet, Thompson . . . 6: 2 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, N203 . . . 6-8 p. m.

Saturday, March 17

Engineers Open House St. Pat's Prom, Nichols gym . . . 9-12 p. m. Beta Pig. Community house . . . 9-12 p. m. Beta Pig dinner, Wareham . . . 7-9 p. m. Frog club, Women's Pool . . . 1-3 p. m. K. S. Christian fellowship, N203 . . . 1 p. m.

Sunday, March 18

College Civic Orchestra concert, Aud . . . 4 p. m. Sigma Nu buffet supper . . . 5:30-7:30 p. m.

Monday, March 19

Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifle, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pro Musica, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. YM-YW Sq. dance dem., A214 . . . 7-9 p. m. Ag. Extension club, Rec center . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Art Exhibit, 18th century England, 2nd floor Anderson

Poultry Science club, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Masonic club, T206 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Psych club, C101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. SPC mtg, A226 . .. 7:30 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A206 . . . 5 p. m. Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m.

United Prayer effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 Fencing, Women's gym . . . 7-9 p. m. Photo club, W202 . . . 7:30-10:30

Engineers Present 27th Open House

Weird Contraption In Design Exhibit

By Wilma Wilson

A "Gube Rollburg" creation of a conglomeration of pulleys, gears, levers, and belts promises an interesting attraction for the visitors to the Machine Design exhibit at Open House. Propelled by St. Pat riding a bicycle, the elaborate network will operate a slide rule, Neal Dunwoody, exhibit chairman, explained.

Concerned with the design of machine elements' found in airplanes, automobiles, locomotives, and ships, machine design comes into play in the field of transportation, for most improvements and advancements in design originate in the machine design department, Dunwoody pointed out.

product used in transportation drawags that are representative through the exhibits prior to the of this phase of machine design. The drawing instruments and accessories will also be on display in this exhibit in the drafting barracks.

IA's Will Feature Seven Shop Displays

By Bob Sambol

Displays showing the processes behind the manufacturing of different types of transportation will be the exhibit of the industrial arts department.

Seven displays will be presented by the department with different units of the shops exhibiting the proper materials, machines, methods, and sequence in the manufacturing of machines of transportation.

A cutaway engine will be shown by the auto mechanics shop along with "hopped up" sport car owned by Mark Whitla, IA 4, Ft. Riley. The cutaway engine is the same type as that which powers a 21/2 ton army truck. Whitla's sport car is still under construction.

Electric, gas, and newer processes of welding will highlight the welding departments display. Submerged arc welding will be exhibited.

Photographs of the grain of different kinds of metal will be the exhibit of the metallography de-

Methods of die cast and sand molds will be shown by the foundry. Intricate shapes will be cast for the visitors to show the finished product that can be had only by foundry practices.

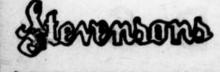


Lanz Originals

Cotton skirts, sun dresses, blouses, and dresses in plain colors or in Salzburg festival prints.

Mix or Match -

Add to your Easter wardrobe with this white cotton blouse. Sizes 9 to 15.



Gold Loving Cup To Be Presented

The gold loving cup will be awarded Saturday night at St. Pat's prom to the engineering department with the outstanding exhibit at Engineer's Open House. M. A. Durland, dean of engineering and architecture, will present the trophy which has been on the edge of retirement three times.

Since it was awarded for the first time in 1937, three departments have won possession of it twice in a row, only to lose it the following year. To retire the cup, a department must win the award three consecutive years.

The winner of the cup is decided by a group of five judges: a high school student, a layman, a college student outside engineering, a practicing engineer and a mem-As the production of a complex ber-at-large. It is felt that this group gives an unprejudiced cross nust be preceded by machine section of the people who will see aw h, the display will include Open House. The group will go time that they are open for the public and will have guides to explain any points that might not be clear.

The judges final decision rests upon five factors: engineering value to the layman, work and effotr, originality, attractiveness, and adherence to the theme. Last year's winner was the mechanical engineering department with their operating model oil field.

Steel Ring, engineering honorary, inscribes the name of the winner on a plaque added to the cup. Until recently the names were engraved on the cup.

Ready to Serve

Baked Steak, in sauce85 Roast Sirloin of Beef85 Boiled Beef and Noodles .65 Steamed Weiners60 with baked beans

Above orders served with-Potatoes Coffee Vegetable or Salad Dessert Bread and Butter

Keck's Truck Stop 24-Hour Service

Civil Engineers Feature Construction of Model Roads

By Ruthe Hetzler

The civil engineers main exhibit will show the construction of a highway from start to finish. Different phases of the construction will be shown in separate models.

The models, built on the+ scale of one inch equalling 250 feet, will show such them for use in making longer things as a clover leaf, overpass, and bridges, according to Paul Sweeney, chairman of the highway exhibit.

Another exhibit will show a miniature railroad. The railroad will have side tracks, grades, a railroad bridge, trussel, a tunnel, and a cord truss. For realism, a toy electric train will run around the track, explained Glenn Guthrie, chairman of the exhibit.

The third main display of the civil engineers will be a model airport. According to Murray Smith, who is in charge of this exhibit, the model will show crisscross runways, drainage, apron, taxiways, and terminal buildings.

Other exhibits will show types of water towers, bridges, arches, and equipment used by civil engineers in construction work.



Every type of Auto Body Repair Service is available here. If we make the repair it will be done correctly, economically and with smart dispatch. ONLY MECHAN-ICS WORK HERE.



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CONGRATULATIONS!

K-STATE **ENGINEERS**

We're Your Hosts in Manhattan

The

Wareham Hotel

Coffee Shop

CONGRATULATIONS! St. Pat and St. Patricia



Once again our expert workmanship has made the rings to be presented to the honored couple!

Paul Dooley, JEWELER

Congratulations

to the Kansas State Engineers on their 27th annual Open House! May this be the biggest and best show you have ever had!

Manhattan Transit Inc.

Dial 4140

Many Exhibits Will Demonstrate Latest in Engineering

Air ROTC Shows Architects Join Ag Engineers Show Films at Open House With Others

By Nick Kominus

"Operations Airborne C-124" is the title of one of the three films the Military Science building duraccording to Capt. C. E. Coffman.

of the largest cargo carrying planes man. in the world. The Globemaster is types of military vehicles or 200 fully equipped troops.

the Lockheed Constellation and F-80 "Shooting Star" jet.

Also included in the Air ROTC exhibit will be several training mockups of aircraft equipment. These include the V1710 engine, the type used in the F-82 and F-51, and a propeller of the type used in the B-50 and B-29.

Exhibit boards will display pictures of the current type of aircraft used by the air force and navy.

Poisoned wheat and oats are being shipped daily from Kansas dogs and gophers in Kansas.

By Beverly Brewster

Open House explains how the being shown by the Air ROTC at architect utilizes and coordinates the contributions of the various that scooted around the model ing the Engineers' Open House engineering fields and applies them to his design of transporta-The technicolor film is about tion terminals, according to Elthe Douglas Globemaster II, one pidio Rocha, ARE5, exhibit chair-

capable of handling 50,000 pounds of Civil engineering knowledge by tion must have the human organof equipment or 95 per cent of all the architect in road construction ism as its starting point. This is used in traffic planning. The archi- the only means of obtaining the tect needs electrical engineering The other films will be about to combat the problems of proper tation. illumination of terminals, etc.

> A working knowledge of chemibehavior with the elements. The stored. display of mechanical engineering will point out the problems conconsideration elevators, esculators, and other forms of mechanical transportation.

tect must have a thorough under- human body.

Farm Transportation

By Ellis Stout

The Architecture display for "The modern farm depends on adequate transportation," was the title above the miniature tractors barnyard at the Ag engineers' display for Open House.

Around the model farm, other.

standing of the social sciences be-The first display shows the need cause every form of transportaultimate goal-adequate transpor-

From the displays of the different fields of engineering in relacal engineering is needed by the tion to architecture, the spectators architect to realize the effects of are ushered into another hall and paints and know their chemical again the serene atmosphere is re-

In this hall a mural 12x15 feet summarizes how the architect cofronting the architect with actual ordinates the content of the vartransportation problems in the jous engineering fields and applies buildings themselves, taking into them to his design of transportation terminals, drive-ins, etc.

This summary is further explained in the main display room The social science display will where transportation is compared State college to control prairie endeavor to show that the archi- to the circulatory system of the

farm machines were working to also shown in the form of small help conserve the soil and water. models. A model grader was busy at work building a diversion terrace while further over in another corner, a bulldozer was slowly pushing back earth to construct a miniature the traffic problems.

Another large exhibit was concerned with water transportation problems. Through the aid of an ingenious arrangement of mechanical apparatus, the figure of a small girl could be seen traveling back and forth to a distant hand

Modern and efficient farm equipment for drying hay, moving ensilage, and cleaning barns was



With 'Jeep' 4-wheel-drive and maneuverability, you can travel cross-countrymake your way through mud, sand and snow that stops ordinary vehicles. For farmer or rancher, engineer or builder, there is no more useful, dependable vehicle. Let us demonstrate the 'Jeep' now.

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Two special tractor trainswill operate between the Engineering building and the agricultural engineering barracks to assist in

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Routes This map shows the four routes you must follow in order to see all the events of Open House.

House

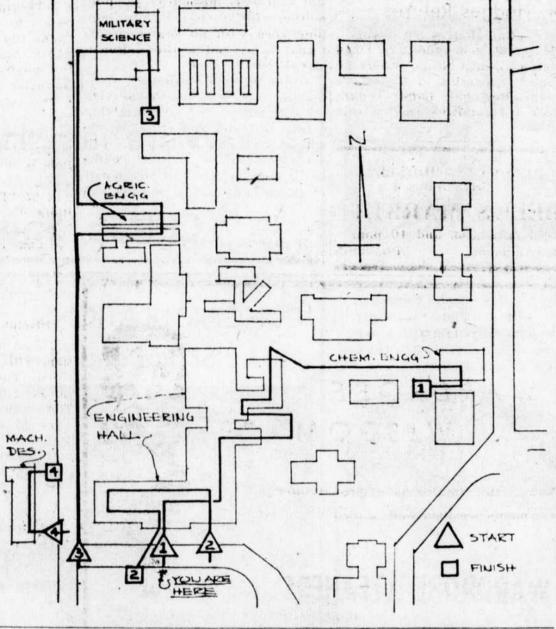
Open

Route one begins at the main entrance to the Engineering Building and includes the Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineernig, Mathematics, Architecture, Industrial Arts and Chemical Engineering exhibits.

Route two begins at the east entrance of the Engineering Building and includes the Mechanical Engineering and Applied Mechanics exhibits.

Route three begins at the Southwest corner of the Engineering Building and includes the Agricultural Engineering and Military Science exhibits.

Route four begins at the North Drafting Barracks and includes the Machine Design and Aeronautical Engineering exhibits.



Math Department Solves Problems

By Jeanette Griggs

Mathematicians will exhibit a loaded chain showing the different curves that result from weighting it by equal distribution of weights along the chain in Open

Other exhibits by the department will be the connection of a highway and the stresses on an airplane, according to Joe Bukowski, IPH 4, chairman of the com-

The committee also planned to show the math department's IBM machine but it is broken down, Bukowski said.

Engineers—

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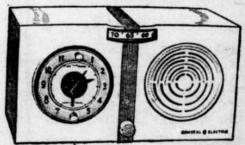


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Football Practice

All men who will take part in Sp ag football practice are to attend a meeting at 3:30 p. m., Friday, in the K room, Coach Bill Meek has announced. The meeting is very important and attendance at it is required, the coach said.

Faith, Harmony, and Truth are names of North Carolina villages.





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Fifteen years ago Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, dedicated the pyramid at the southwest corner of the engineering building. Leonard Lovejcy, local chapter president, presented the monument to the College to open the Engineers' Open House of 1936.

Sigma Tau spent two years part of the country.

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AM's Feature Material Testing

By Eleanor Cannon

Testing of materials to be used in the construction of better highways, larger airports, bridges, and railroads will be the feature of the Applied Mechanics display at Open House. hanole herbows

Concrete test cylinders will be planning and constructing the subjected to compression tests, monument. The rail section is steel bars will be fractured to deeight and one-half inches high; termine their breaking point, and it was donated by the Eastern a guard rail chain will be fractured railway and was shipped from see if it meets State highway New York. At that time it was specifications. Displays will be the largest rail of its type in this shown so that visitors may see how and where specimens of wood, steel, cast iron, aluminum, and even chalk are tested and fractured, according to Bob Ritter, chairman of the applied mechanics

The hydraulic ram and the water turbine wil be in operation. The hydraulic laboratory will be exhibited in conjunction with the soil mechanics laboratory. Soil samples and their tests will be displayed and an actual sample will be tested.

On the lighter side will be the famous "Everflowing Wine Bottle," the 1-beam scales for determining weights by the straightline ratio of stress to strain, and a movie appropriate to the theme of transportation, Ritter added.

Dr. Hodges Returns

Dr. Julian Hodges, professor of agricultural economics, returned ternal heat, and a three dimenyesterday from Chicago, where he sional sound system. attended a meeting of the North Central Regional Land Tenure tertain are a war time code trick Research committee earlier this of scrambling and unscrambling

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Here's Some

EE's Exhibit Latest Marvels

By Liz Broberg

The electrical engineers' exhibit which electricity plays in transportation.

The first group of booths will give the public a background for the remainder of the exhibit, according to Robert Lawton, student chairman of the electrical engineer committee. These will show in a single booth and without elaboration the electrical processes involved in transportation, and give a demonstration of the underlying principles.

Booths will be used to elaborate upon the processes outlined in the first booth. Miniatures depicting the distribution of power as it concerns modern transportation and the function of electricity in controlling the flow of traffic, and operation of an airport will be on display in room 128.

A complete television system will be set in room 130 so that everyone will be able to view himself on the screen and at the same time see all the equipment necessary to transmit a picture. The \$1200 tube used to transmit the picture will also be on display.

While munching a hamburger fried over a bed of ice, visitors will see mystifying electrical phenomena. These will include an exhibit of a flying platter (since the saucer is obsolete), stopping motion with an electric light, popping corn with no source of ex-

Other displays designed to enwords, a color selecting device which by photoelectricity will separate various colored balls, and a demonstration of how music is produced by means of electrical

It pays to advertise in the Col-

Aero Engineers Display Air Flow

The air flow pattern around model planes and cars, made visible by the use of smoke, will be this year will feature the role a feature of the aeronautical engineers' display. Smoke is injected into a small wind tunnel to form narrow ribbons. As it streams over the models, these ribbons are distorted to give the air flow pat-

> The aeronautics displays in the drafting barracks, east of Engineering Hall, will also include a large map showing the relative time it takes to travel by air and auto between Kansas towns. A large wind tunnel will be displayed with inspection panels removed for easy viewing of operating

Two late model airplanes, a military trainer and a family plane, will be parked directly across from the engineering building's main entrance. Students will be on hand to answer questions about the planes.

Over 200,000 acres of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are in primitive wilderness preservation.

Church News

United Student Fellowship

Discussion at United Student Fellowship Sunday evening will be led by Betty Reid on the topic "Why Did Jesus Die?," a question which has puzzled believers in the goodness of Christ for many centuries.

The group will meet for games and recreation at 5:30 at the church, followed by supper at 6 prepared by Duane Pulliam and Bob Wilbur.

Mr. Brewster's sermon subject will be "Facing Jerusalem." The Bible discussion group will consider Ephesians 2.

Sigma Eta Chi will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leland Call for a "Come-as-youare" party and talent show.

Disciple Student Foundation

The Disciple Student foundation will present a pageant entitled "The Seven Last Words" at the First Christian church Sunday. The service will start at 6:45 p.m. This pageant is an original play. Many members of the Foundation will participate in it. Sunday morning Sunday school will be at

Westminster Foundation

The Sunrise worship service and breakfast will be held in the First Presbyterian church next Sunday, beginning at 6:30 a.m. This is the Westminster foundation's most important worship service of the year, so set your alarm clocks and meet with us.

Identical church services will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student associaion will meet at the church Sunday morning for their annual Palm Sunday breakfast and service. The service begins at 6:30

There will be no evening mesting of the LSA.

Lutheran Church

Gamma Delta, student association of St. Luke's Lutheran church will meet Sunday evening, according to Warren Nettleton, president of the organization.

The meeting will begin with a supper at 5 at the church, Sixth and Osage.

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- '49 JEEPSTER, heater, overdrive. A very clean sport car.
- '48 CHEVY, 4 door sedan, heater and radio. This car has had only one owner and is very clean.
- '48 DODGE Sedan, heater and radio, needs a paint job. Will sell as is for \$150.00 below Book.

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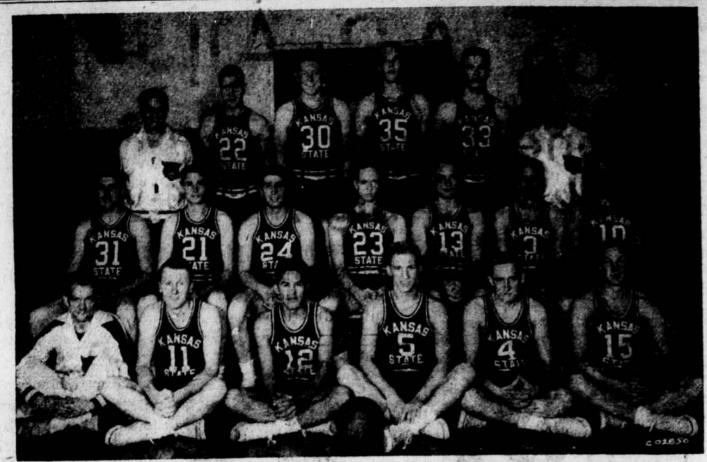
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THE 1950-51 WILDCAT VARSITY-Left to right: Top row-Head coach Jack Gardner, Ernie Barrett, Arnold Droge, Lew Hitch, Dick Knostman, Assistant coach Tex Winter; Middle row

Joe Condit, John Gibson, Perk Reitemeier, Dick Peck, Dan Schuyler, Ed Head, Jack Stone; Bottom row-Snowy Simpson, Don Upson, Bobby Garcia, Bob Rousey, Kay Coonrod, Jim Iverson.

The Team To Remember: K-State's '51 Wildcats

Four hours before NCAA western play-off tickets went sity, baseball squad. The 5-11 on sale yesterday, more than two hundred Wildcat fans were standing in line to get a chance to see K-State's great basketball team in action in Kansas City. By sale time hundreds more were in line hoping to watch the NCAA bid of what may well be the top team in the nation, and at K-State will always be 'The Team to Remember.'

Years from now, when today's KS students look back on

their years at Manhattan, or when sports fans talk about on tip-ins. Working as center he basketball, the conversation will eventually get around to the 1951 Wildcat squad.

"They were the 'deepest,' the 'fighten'est,' the fastest' team you ever saw." They took the Big Seven." "They beat the Big Ten champion." "They rewrote the record books." "I'll always remember that team."

came to K-State in 1939 after Illinois, champion of the Big Ten. three straight championship teams at Modesto, Calif., junior college. He was here three years before with 227 for the season. He is a joining the Navy for a four-year tour of duty.

He coached the Olathe Air Base team in '42-'43, winning 11 of their 14 games against Big Six competition. Back at K-State, he has had three teams finish at the top in the Big Seven in five years.

Gardner's assistant, freshman coach, and chief scout is Tex Winter. Jack and Tex are a team in themselves. Being close friends and products of the same school of basketball, they combine perfectly to produce outstanding

The '51 Wildcats are widely acclaimed as "the best balanced teams in the country." Eight to 11 Cats are in the scoring column after every game.

Four of them, Ernie Barrett, Jack Stone, Jim Iverson, and Lew Hitch have scored more than 200 points this season; and the first eight on the scoring list have been high scorers in at least one game this season.

The team is so well supplied with star cagers that Gardner can substitute five men for his first five without lowering the quality of play, or the strength or speed of attack.

Barrett has sparked this year's squad with his high scoring record, effective guarding and consistent outstanding performance. He has been included in every honorary team of importance, most recent being AP's All-Big Seven for which he was the only unanimous choice for first string.

Two other seniors that have been on the regular starting five with Barrett are Jack Stone and Lew Hitch.

-At 6-7, Hitch is the tallest man

on the Wildcat team, and is strong scored 215 points this season.

Stone, 6-3, set a new school individual scoring record in the Illinois game, sinking 13 out of 20 attempts from the field and adding three free throws for 29 points. Stone has a 45 per cent shooting record on field goals and has scored 239 points this season.

Sparked by Stone's stellar shootinging, the Cats boosted their season scoring average to 69.8 points Wildcat Coach Jack Gardner, per game, while they were beating

> Another regular starter, Iverson, is third on the scoring list

It's No

unior and a member of the varguard was one of the big factors in the defeat of Oklahoma's Sooners in the Fieldhouse March 5.

Ed Head, 6 foot forward, was the other regular starter this year. He wasn't good enough to make his high school team, but improved so much that he was a regular on the first five of one of the top teams in the country.

One of the sparkplugs of the '51 Wildcats and United Press all-Big Seven sophomore, Bob Rousey, is sixth on the scoring list. He has the best record for shots from the court, hitting 46 per cent of his attempts.

His spectacular play at top speed usually carries him into the first rows of the bleachers once or twice each game. After the Illinois game, one of Rousey's landing fields, a small boy, was explaining to his friends just how it felt to hold Rousey in his lap.

Dick Knostman, the other outstanding sophomore on the K-State five, has dropped in 198 (Continued on page 7)

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Tex Important To KS Success

An important factor in Kansas State's basketball success the past tour years has been Assistant Coach Fred (Tex) Winters who tutors the freshmen and handles most ofthe scouting assignments. The former Southern California star is an avid student of the game whose technical know how and sparking personality makes him a great favorite with the young freshmen roundballers.

A good deal of Kansas State's 29-year-old mentor. "When Tex Shamrocks of the AAU. goes to scout he gets everything but the color of the player's eyes enough seat to get that, too," Coach Jack Gardner once remarked.

Winter was given the "most in- is 871 miles.

spirational athlete" award. Gardner also played his college ball under the well-known Barry. "That was one of the main reasons we brought Tex to Kanas State," the Wildcat head tutor explained. "He was familiar with the type of ball I use and his knowledge of the game is sufficient to make him a topnotch coach."

Winter started his college career at Compton, Calif., Junior college. He played a year at Oregon State before going into the Navy. During the war Tex played for air station teams at Marquette, Iowa Pre-Flight, and Corpus Chrisstrategy is built around the scout- ti. During the 1945-46 seasons he ing reports brought back by the performed for Los Angeles Carroll

The young coach also was a member of the USC track team in and someday he'll get a close 1946 and was one of the best pole vaulters in the nation.

"Walking" 10 hours a day, Johanna Huslinger walked on his As a key member of the late bare hands from Vienna to Paris Sam Barry's USC quintet in 1947, in 1900 in 55 days. The distance



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Cats Place 3 on AP All-Big

NAIB into Semi-finals

Kansas City, March 16 (U.P.)-Regis college of Denver, darkhorse entry which upset top-seeded Evansville, Ind., college last night, will be out to repeat the trick against highly-regarded Millikin tonight in semi-finals of the NAIB tournament.

Regis takes on James Millikin Mexico A&M, 80 to 56.

university of Decatur, Ill., in the second game.

The Denver quintet pulled the biggest upset of the 13th annual tourney last night by shading Evansville, 70 to 68. Millikin advanced by dumping Florida State university of Tallahassee, 91-60.

In other quarterfinal play, Baldwin-Wallace of Berea, O., outpointed Memphis State college, 90 to 67, and Hamline took over the favorite's role by downing New

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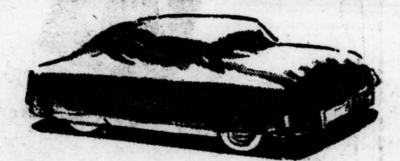
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> Manhattan Motors, Inc.

BUICK

OLDS

Stone, Hitch, and Barrett Make AP Big 7 First Team



JACK STONE

The Team To Remember

(Continued from page 6)

points this season. At 6-5 Dick is the big prospect to fill Hitch's center spot when Lew graduates. He has the court sense and natural ability which could make him one of the all-time great Kansas State

The Wildcats broke all Big Seven team scoring records as well as school marks in the drive which saw them drop only three games in 25 starts. Two of these losses swamped a highly rated LIU team light, fast and scrappy. 85-65, and a giant-killing Oklaoma Sooner team 85-47.

Kansas university, the only real

opponents to 1321.

Kansas State dominated the Associated Press Big Se all-star team with three on the first string and five m honorable mention to place a record number on the AP I Ernie Barrett was top choice from all the Big Se

schools drawing a unanim ballot from the coaches, c ference officials, and ne men who voted. Lew Hi and Jack Stone, with Barr took three of the five f string positions.

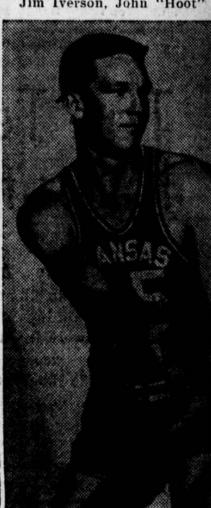
Jim Iverson, John "Hoot"



Wildcats Get Name From Coach in 1915

In 1915 John R. Bender, then son, Bob Rousey, Ed Head coach of the Kansas State football Dick Knostman rated honor team, dubbed his team the "Wild- mention to give Kansas State i led to amazing revenge as the Cats cats" because the players were representatives on the press

However, the name "Chief" Ben- had before. der gave the K-Staters was apparently forgotten the next year threat to K-State in conference when the nickname "Farmers' play, was beaten in Lawrence, and was applied. This latter name was then steam rollered in Manhattan the school's official nickname unto prove beyond doubt which was til 1920 when Charles Bachman the better team. KU said "NO" to came to Manhattan from Northan invitation to play again this western university where the athletic teams were called "Wild-Kansas State scored 1745 points cats." So, that year he christened for the season while holding their his team "Wildcats" and it has



LEW HITCH

ciation list than any school

"Barrett undoubtedly was of the finest play makers in conference history," the As ated .. Press story said. "H playing his first season as a r lar, and Stone, were other players in Kansas State's driv the conference title and the N playoffs."

The other first team spots to Kansas' Clyde Lovellette, only repeater, but not a unanir choice, and Missouri's Bill St

Second team berths wen Wayne Tucker, Colorado, Ma Freiberger, Oklahoma, Bob Pi-Nebraska, Bud Heineman, souri, and Sy Wilhelmi, State.

Wildcats not only domin the first team but filled mos the honorable mention places

"Five other members of great K-State squad, which nesday night humbled Big champion Illinois, 91-72, co honorable mention," the AP

"K-State didn't have a st out scorer, but Gardner's set a new team scoring ave of 69.9 points in Big Seven and a new mark of 1745 pc in 25 games."

Big Ten Decides On Bowl Renew

Chicago. (U.P.)-A special n ing of the athletic directors faculty representatives of the Ten will be held Sunday and ! day to vote whether to renew Rose Bowl agreement with Pacific Coast conference, Com sioner Kenneth L. Wilson nounced.

The meeting will hear a re from a negotiating comm which set March 3 with Pa Coast representatives to dis terms for renewal.

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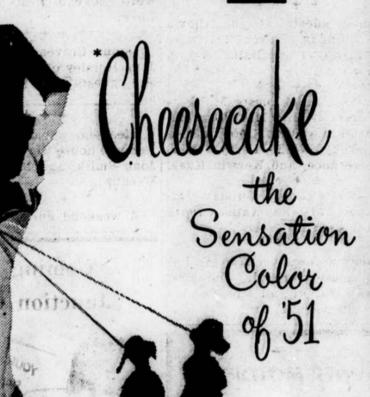
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Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Black Taffeta Is Regal Garb For Queen of St. Pat's Prom

When Katy Keene is presented as St. Patricia at the annual St. Pat's prom, Saturday evening, she will wear a dress of black taffeta.

Her ankle-length gown is fashioned with a bodice of black

lace and a full skirt of crinkle taffeta. Crisp, white daisies outline the bodice edge and are duplicated by a daisy motif at the back waistline. White shoes will complete the ensemble.

St. Patricia, chosen by Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity, will receive a gold ring as a momento of her reign.

Weekend Previews

Alpha Xi's will be hostesses to dates at a house party, Friday eve-I ning, March 16, from 8 till 12. ++++

The 39th annual Beta Pig, the traditional Beta Theta Pi spring dinner-dance, will be held Saturday evening. The formal banquet will be at the Flame room of the Wareham hotel at 7. The Community house will be the scene of the dance from 9 till 12.

++++ The Hillel foundation will sponsor its annual Purim festival Saturday evening at 8:30. The party, a traditional event, will be held at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house.

Sigma Nu's will entertain dates at a buffet supper Sunday evening, 5:30-7:30, at the chapter house.

++++

Kindler - Reynolds

Shirley Kindler passed roses at Waltheim hall on Sunday to announce her marriage to Kenneth Reynolds of Cuba, Kansas. They were married in Lebanon, March 4, and are now living in Cuba.

Newly elected officers at the Phi Kappa Tau house are John Gasper, president; Nick Klein, vice-president; Bob Ricketson, treasurer; Vance Carson, secretary; Lyle Maddux, chaplin; and Otto Roesler, sergeant-at-arms. ++++

Sunday was the installation day for new Delta Delta Officers. They are Myra Ann Gulick, president; Barbara Blair, vice-president; Shirley Sarver, chaplin; Betty Williams, marshal; Jean Antenen, recording secretary; Doris Mauk, corresponding secretary; Joanna Reeves, social chairman; Joan Shivel, cultural chairman; Cle Juan Leatherman. scholarship chairman; Nora Lee Hodges, librarian; Lois Hart, historian; Patty Pendleton, rush chairman; Betty Taylor, assistant rush chairman; Pat Coad, treasurer; Lois Snyder, house manager; Esther Green, senior panhellenic representative; Phyllis Wharton, junior panhellenic representative; and Charlene Mordy, sports and activities chairman.

Formal Pledging

Formal pledging was held at the Phi Kappa Tau house recently for Bob Gibbs, Allamuchy, N. J.; Kenneth Roehrich, Hackettstown, Helen Verhoeff and Dallas Nelson N. J., and Carl Freed, Leaven-

the Tri Delt house recently for Marida Fly, Manhattan.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Don Newton, Pierre, S. D., were dinner guests at the Clovia house, Wednesday, March 7.

Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Dr. Mary T. Harman and Dean Helen Moore. ++++

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Van Zile Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Clarence Bane, Topeka;

Aggieville

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford, Manhattan; Katherine McLean, Kansas City; Marie Wilmeth, and Virginia Thornburrow.

Amy Lou Van Gilder was a dinner guest at the Phi Delt house on Sunday.

Alpha Chi dinner guests on Sunday were Bud Wilson, Myra Brown, and Carol Gleason.

++++ Mrs. Frank Menehan of Wichita was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday.

++++ Dinner guests at the Clovia house, Sunday, March 11, were of Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at Walt-Formal pledging was held at heim were Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, Evelyn Wade, Leroy Visser, Bob Severance, and Kerwin Kaaz.

++++ Ed Morris was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house this past weekend.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zatorski and Miss Shirley Gall of St. Joseph, Mo.

BREWER MOTOR CO.

6th & Poynts Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE. for the

MOTORIST

Congratulations 1951 Engineers OPEN HOUSE

Welcome Visitors



Downtown



The light flashed to this gal on where to do her shopping conveniently . . . the Handy Corner of course.

Easter Candies

· Open . . .

Weekdays 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sundays 9:30-1 p.m. 3:30-9

Handy Corner 11th and Moro



-ALL-GOOD IRISHMEN

come to

THE BLUE LOUNGE

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Come on down after

Engineer's Open House

and every day!

Weekend Guests

Miss Amy B. Anken, national president of Pi Beta PM sorority, visited the local chapter during the weekend.

La Donna and Marilyn Oltjen, Robinson; Virginia Thornburrow, and Mrs. Clarence Bane, Topeka, were weekend guests at Van Zile

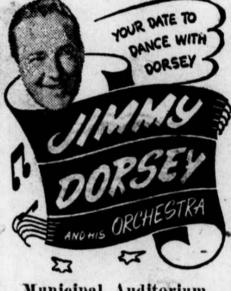
Jean Parkhurst, Kansas City. Me and Myra Brown, Baldwin; were weekend guests of the Alpha

Donna Cravens of Wichita and Jean Horsley of Salina were weekend guests at the Chi Omega

Weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Suzanne Gray, Joan Smith, and Nancy Baugh of Wichita. ++++

A weekend guest at the Kappa

Coming to **Junction City**



Municipal Auditorium April 4 9 till one \$3.00 per couple, tax included

Tickets on sale at Palace Drug, Mar Cafe Hole In One, Blue Lounge, at door of dance

Delta house was Delores Mock from Kansas City.

Aline Sommerfeld, McPherson. vas a weekend guest at Waltheim.

Use Collegian ads-it pays.

Dial 2990 For Sho Times

Tonight-Saturday "Two Weeks With Love"

STARTS SUNDAY Wonderful Show Business story starring BING "Mr. Music" CROSBY

with a star-studded cast. Mickey Monse - News Adults 60c Kiddies 14c

Continuous From 1:45

Tonight - Saturday "STATE PENITENTIARY" "CROOKED RIVER"

STARTS SUNDAY First Run in Manhattan! Marshall Thompson He held a city at bay!

Co-Hit in Color! JOHN KING in

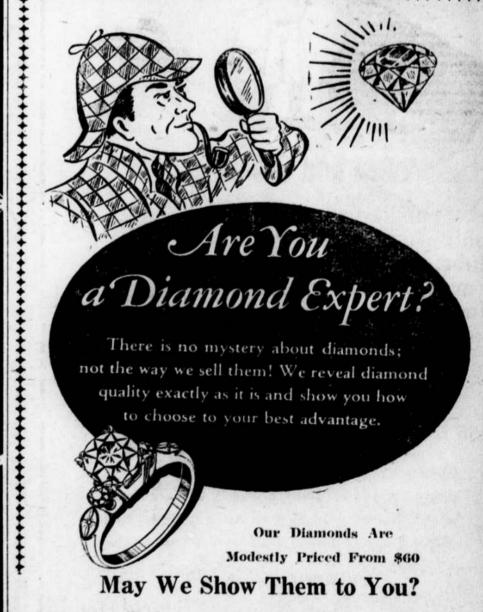
Arizona Thoroughbred'

Disney Cartoon - News Kiddies 14c

Tonight - Saturday "Commanche Territory"

STARTS SUNDAY Joel McCrea-Wanda Hendrix

in Technicolor Comedy - Sport Short





We Offer Our 1951 Service To You

Through Our New Lubritorium

Grand Opening Today





Lubrication and Greasing

A "must" to get your car ship-shape. Let our experts lubricate and grease your car for safe, smooth-driving service.





CORCORAN'S STANDARD SERVICE

17 and Anderson

On Highway 24 Phone 3978

Across from Stadium

Military Shows Guns, Bazooka

By Bob Sambol

New improvements in Army and Air Force equipment will be displayed in the Military Science exhibit. It will feature much of the equipment being used by the U.S. armed forces in Korea.

The display is divided into five groups-anti-aircraft, signal, infantry, veterinary, and air. This is the first year that the veterinary corps has given a display.

A main feature of the signal corps exhibit will be the "Your Signal Corps in Peace and War" display. It is to be exhibited by 15 WAC's.

A carrier system in which four teletype channels and three voice channels can be carried over two lines will be shown by Quentin Mueller and Otis Cox. A free message service to most points in the United States and some overseas spots will also be operated.

Small arms will be shown by the infantry exhibit. A 3.5 inch rocket launcher "bazooka," 57mm and 75mm recoiless rifles, machine guns, rifles, a flame thrower, and hand grenades will be displayed.

Verlin Deutcher and Raymond Luthi, antiaircraft artillery chairmen, have announced that a 90mm gun, the second largest in the antiaircraft artillery, will be the main feature of the AAA display.

Control of disease and the part vets play in food inspection will be the main part of the veterinary ROTC exhibit.

"Operations Airborne" which shows new plane capabilities and methods of handling cargo will be shown as a part of the airforce display. Cut-away engines, running models, and picture displays of world aircraft will be exhibited alone with a large up-to-date tactical map of the Korean war.



(Continued from page 1)

across from "Engine Hall."

"This year's Open House will probably come the nearest to following its theme than any other Open House," Ferguson said. "Each group of engineers are going to show the particular phase of transportation they work on."

One of the new and original attractions is an information artillery, booth set up by Prix, honorary an unprejudiced cross section of

junior women's society, at the main entrance. The girls will hand out programs, general information, and sell souvenir Open House

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six judges, whose names have not been disclosed, have been selected to judge the exhibits. A practical engineer, a high school faculty member, a housewife, two high school students and a business man have been chosen.

This selection was made to get

those who will view the exhibits. fore it may be retained by a The judges will see the exhibits department. Last year, top hono prior to the time that they will be open to the public, and guides will explain any points that are not clear.

The exhibits will be rated on originality, attractiveness, time and effort spent, engineering ing have a different plan whi value, and compliance with the theme and purpose,

awarded since 1937 and must be those places along the way whi won three consecutive times be- are normally dark.

went to the mechanical engineer

Four routes through Enginee Open House are planned to redu the time the public spends as th see various exhibits. The comm tee for routing, signs, and ligh will be accomplished by adequat ly marking these routes with sig The Steel Ring trophy has been to direct traffic, and by lighti



PAUL R. GOHEEN

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

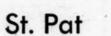
- Seeking a 2-Year Term.
- Life Long Resident. Home Owner.
- No Political Obligations. Represents No Faction.
- A Member of:
- First Presbyterian
- Church Elks
- Masons Eastern Star
- K-State Alumnus
- Capable • Sincere

GO WITH GOHEEN Vote March 20

A New Man for a New Government

This Political Ad paid for by friends

Rest Comfortably!



Relaxes Here during the

ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE

Gillett Hotel

Fourth and Houston Manhattan, Kansas

Read The Daily Collegian. WAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems ob-

jectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr.

Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn now open, 4 to 12 p. m. daily, Fridays and Sat-urdays 1 p. m. Dtr.

Typewritten papers get higher grades. Have your work typed by a dependable, experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremonth, ph. 45217.

Sewing, tailoring and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Phone 47379. 106-110

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, we rent retrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formals, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

Double room, private entrance, linens furnished, good location. See at 1810 Laramie before 10:15 a. m. or after 7:30 p. m. 106-107 or after 7:30 p. m.

FOR SALE

1941 22' Shultz trailer house, 8 x 10 room attached, buy either or both, desirable low rent park, possession May 1. Portable Corona typewriter. Priced to sell—why pay more—see SMWFS evenings, No. 11 Longs Park (east side). 16th Colorado. 104-108

LOST

Parker 51 pen, silver and dark blue. Lost last Friday. Finder please call 4415.

HELP WANTED

Student to deliver daily papers (Except Saturdays) by car. Route is in general neighborhood of college. Mercury-Chronicle, Mr. Chappell.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted to and from Chicago or vicinity for Easter vacation. Bob Pennington, Pr. 3427. 106-108

Can take four passengers to Bethany, Mo., or vicinity. Going thru St. Joe. Leaving 4 p. m., Mar. 21. Return March 26. Ph. 36423. 106-109



Record Roundup

45 rpm

Singles

"Aba Daba Honeymoon"

F. Martin Guy Mitchell

"The Roving Kind" "The Golden Rocket"

Hank Snow

"Slaughter on 10th Ave."

"Oh, What a Face"

M-G-M Orchestra Phil Harris



Albums

"Young Man With a Horn" D. Day, H. James "Sentimental Journey"

YEO and TRUBEY ELECTRIC CO.

Correction Adv.

Phone 4844

Manhattan, Kansas



These are truly Regal patterns . . . designed to please the exacting taste of the man who likes gargeous colors and exciting designs. Hand printed on the very finest acetate jacquard fabric,

As advertised in ESQUIRE

other fine Regals for Spring \$1.50 up

The MAN'S Store in Aggieville **三年上海中国城市政治的大学**

Open House Chairmen



OVERSEERS OF OPEN HOUSE water supply, and sewage disposal are Joe Nate Wood, left, and Clayton Ferguson.

Professor Wood, faculty chairman for the entire Engineers' Open House, will be serving his tenth year in this position.

Wood came to Kansas State in 1936 as an instructor in machine design. He received his bachelor of science in electrical engineering from the University of Iowa.

The student chairman of exhibits and general chairman this year is Clayton Ferguson, a senior in mechanical engineering.

He is a member of Sigma Tau, Steel Ring, Engineering Council, Phi Kappa Phi, and president of Pi Tau Sigma.

Ferguson spent 18 months in the army. While in Japan he was in charge of maintenance, operation and inspection of steam heat,

Ideas Pay Well

Springfield, Mass. (U.P.)-William Constant, die-maker, who plans to retire shortly at the age of 64, was awarded \$517 for 35 Ideas accepted during 1950 at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant here.

Sportsmanship Up At Big 7 Schools

Figures compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau for the Blue Hills American Legion Post here disclosed that Big Seven teams in games played through February 3 committed 20.7 personal fouls per game per team. The Big Seven foul average a year ago was 21.1 per game.

EVERYONE LIKES

Wayne Hanna's Service

> 17th and Poynta Phone 4820

Try Our Everyday SPECIALS!

installations at his camp.

Don't stop at a Sandwich and Coffee at Lunchtime. You need

stronger fare during Winter. Try our nourishing, everyday specials, served quickly to save time.



Scheu's Cafe

5th and Poyntz

Tickets for Finals

Fritz Knorr, ticket sales manager, said, "No tickets will be sold here for the NCAA finals in Minneapolis, since we won't know until Friday whether we are going or not. Students desiring tickets should order from Ticket Manager, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. The tickets are \$2.40 each, but 25 cents mailing charges must be included."

If Kansas State wins Friday, March 23, in Kansas City, they definitely will play in Minneapolis. If the Wildcats win the Western championship, they will play the Eastern champion at 10 p.m. March 27 for the national NCAA title.

SINGERS' SINGLE SERIES

RCA Victor Records

45 and 78 RPM

Without A SongPerry Como
Me and My ShadowPerry Como
That Old Gang of MinePerry Como
My Blue Heaven Eddie Fisher
My MomEddie Fisher
At Sundown Eddie Fisher
I'm Through With Love Dinah Shore
Orchids In The Moonlight Dinah Shore
My Isle of Golden Dreams Dinah Shore
Over The RainbowFran Warren
One For My BabyFran Warren
Let's Fall In LoveFran Warren
Don't Blame MeLisa Kirk
I'm In The Mood for LoveLisa Kirk
Exactly Like YouLisa Kirk
Wedding BellsDon Cornell
That Old FeelingDon Cornell
I'll Be Seeing YouDon Cornell

KIPP'S Music & Electric





TRANSPORTATION, the theme of the Engineers' Open House, has brought the world's peoples closer together. Keep you and your family together by doing this ...

STOP ... LOOK ... OBEY .

As Manhattan's leaders in transportation, we recommend these basic driving skills . . .

- Develop skill in the control of your car
- Learn what you can expect of your car
- Compensate for the other fellow's mistakes
- Regard the other fellow's rights
- Don't take chances.

MANHATTAN NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOC.

Sager's Brewer Motor Co. Tri-County Motor Co. Stanford Nash Motors, Inc.

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Bentrup-Shields, Inc. Stubblefield-Schoonover, Inc. **Bredenberg-Swanson Motors**





DEAN DURLAND OFFICIALLY BEGINS the 27th Engineers Open House as he hands the torch to the first of the marathon runners (top picture). A team of runners carried the torch through Manhattan and on to K-Hill where another torch was lit (bottom Collegian photos by Ernie Bleam picture).

Petitions Due March 31

Petitions for candidates running for Student Council or for Board of Student Publications must be in the Dean of Student's office by March 31, Dale Wilson, chairman of Council. the Student Council's election committee, announced today. The petitions may be obtained in the same office.

The Student constitution states that the petition must be signed by 25 students from the same school the candidate is representing, and that one student may sign only the same number of petitions as his school has representatives. The petitions will be checked by the Student Council to see that they are valid.

Ten Student Council members and three Board of Student tion and arena show at the Cow Publications members will be elected April 10. The schools will represented as follows: three m Arts and Sciences (one must be a girl), two each from Engineering and Agriculture, and one each from Home Economics, Vet Medicine, and the Graduate school.

The member from the Graduate school must have paid the activity

The three Board of Student Publication members will be elected from the student body at large.

Wilson said that anyone who has at least two semesters of residence at Kansas State and who meets John Hart, Wray Lasswell, and the scholastic requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities is eligible to run. He added that the person does not have to be affiliated with either of the two political parties.

Voting booths will be set up in the home building of each of the schools, Wilson said. According to the constitution, Student Council of "the Lost Weekend," was fined members will conduct the election \$75 in district court for drunken and will be present at the polls. The constitution also sets the vot-

5:30 p. m. Wilson also wanted to remind of liquor.

the students of the campaign rules governing the election. He said that all violators of these rules will be fined \$5.

According to Wilson, all posters attached to trees must be fastened only with string or similar material. Staples and tacks are prohibited. These posters must be taken down within 48 hours after the election.

Signs on the sidewalks are prohibited unless the party obtains special permission of the Student

These signs also must be removed in 48 hours after the election, he said. If not, Wilson added, the guilty party will be charged with the cost of removing them plus the \$5 fine.

K-Staters Win At Cow Palace

Jim Lowder, Ag2, won the bareback bronc-riding first goround at the fifth annual Grand National Junior Livestock exposi-Palace in San Francisco Sunday.

Lowder and the rider winning the second go-round will be cochampions in the bareback brone riding division.

Bob Simon, VW 2, took third place in calf roping at 26.9 seconds. The winning time was 17.9.

Last year Kansas State took third place in the show. This year's winners will go to the national finals held at Fort Worth, May 10-12.

Lowder and Simon are members of the six-man team of Kansas State cowboys. The other members of the team are Clint Rankin. Willard Phillips. All are members of the Kansas State Chaparajos club.

Tsk! Tsk . . .

Brattleboro, Vt., March 19. (U.P.) -Charles R. Jackson, 48, author

Jackson was arrested Saturday ing time as from 8:30 a. m. to by state police and charged with driving while under the influence

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 19, 1951 VOL. LVII

Mechanicals Win Trophy

Mechanical engineering students won top honors for the best exhibit to highlight the ceremonies for the an nual Engineering Open House on the campus over the week end. This is the second straight year the ME's have won the Steel Ring trophy.

In another feature of the festivities, marathon runners racing to KS hill with the torch established a new record for the

Despite stops to relight the torch, the marathon runners carried the light from the Engine house to the top of the hill in 17 minutes, 4.3 seconds.

At the prom, Saturday night Bob. Winter, president of Steel ring, the honorary Engineers fraternity, presented the trophy for best exhibit to the mechanical engineers, the second win in two years for them. Ted Matzkanin, chairman of the ME's exhibit, accepted, the award. The exhibit traced the production of an automobile from rough iron ore to the finished product.

Dean Emeritus, R. A. Seaton presented gold rings to Katie Keene and John Hodgkinson, They were crowned St. Patricia and St. Pat at the prom.

Alfalfa Meet Here

The annual Kansas alfalfa conference will be here next Tuesday, Ralph Silker, head of the K-State chemistry department, announced today.

Wheat Research Act Up for Approval

Kansas State will receive \$100,000 annually for wheat research, if the new wheat improvement act is passed by the Kansas legislature. At present, the act is before the Senate. Last week the House passed the act 72 to 20.

Blue Key Looks To Junior Class For Members

Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity, is now starting the process of selecting new members, according to Dick Nichols, Blue Key president.

Only male juniors who will be at Kansas State as seniors during the 1951-52 term can be considered, Nichols said. Faculty members are being asked to recommend eligible students for membership. In addition, membership in the organization can be recommended by present Blue Key members.

In order that Blue Key doesn' overlook anyone, Nichols asked that students who thought they were eligible for membership hand in their names to Blue Key members, or address them to Blue Key, Box N, college post office. Questionnaires will then be sent to candidates.

Membership in Blue Key is based on campus leadership, scholarship, character, and personality. Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity and was established in 1924. There are now 84 chapters.

Traditionally, the Kansas State chapter has limited its membership to 13 men. The final selection will be announced sometime in April.

The act would create a commission of seven men to conduct and sponsor research in the production and marketing of wheat. It would permit the commission to make an assessment of 1 mill per bushel of wheat sold to provide funds for research.

"The assessment is not a tax," said C. E. Skiver, director of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association. "Anyone who requests the funds returned can get them in 60 days." The bill authorizes the elevators to make the deductions, Skiver added.

It is expected the assessment would yield about \$200,000 each year. An amendment in the House provides that one-half of the funds go to Kansas State. The sevenman-commission would manage the other half.

Members of the seven-man-commission would be selected by the governor from a list set up by the Kansas Wheat Producers asso-

Every wheat farmer in the state would have a voice in the use of funds raised by the wheat act, according to J. Herman Salley of Liberal. Wheat farmers would direct the work of the commission.

The bill was approved by 52 farmers from 12 counties attending a regular meeting of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers last week. Several men at the meeting expressed their approval of the measure.

Paul K. Rau, of Wakefield, said Kansans have been growing wheat for a long time, "but there still isn't any farmer or expect who makes any claims to knowing very much about the crop." Unless research funds are made available, Kansans cannot expect to know more about wheat raising or to solve present problems, Rau added.

Tiny Horse Washed Here In Vets' Bathtub Friday

By Nick Kominus

Tom Thumb, a miniature horse, brought into the veterinary clinic Friday, created quite a sensation. Standing only 22 inches high

and weighing only 70 pounds, 7year-old Tom is about the size of a large dog.

He is a bay and white pinto. His conformation and hair coat resembles a Shetland pony. But his owner, R. E. Leonard, of Junction City, reports Tom is the known result of the mating of two horses of normal size used for saddle

Dr. E. J. Frick of the veterinary in like a little dog.

clinic reported that Tom was in perfect health, but a little over weight.

Tom is entirely active, spirited, and normal in general action,

Mr. Leonard recently acquired Tom from his father in Columbus, Ohio, who raised the miniature.

The veterinary student handling Tom said that was the first and probably the last horse he would ever wash in a bathtub.

As Leonard prepared to return to Junction City, he opened the back door of his car. Tom jumped

Alpha Zeta Elects 17

Seventeen new members have been elected into Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Max Deets, chancellor, announced today. Members were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and moral character.

The initiation banquet for the new members will be tonight in Thompson hall at 6:15, Deets announced. Guest speaker for the dinner will be President McCain. Immediately after the banquet, initiation ceremonies will be held for the new members.

The new members of the fraternity are Albert Adams, William Beckenhauer, Evert Benes, Stan Creek, Ken Currie, Jim Drain, Doug Fell, Vern Fisher, Norman Held, John Hudelson, Jay Zimmerman, Cleo Kuhn, Jack Savage, Phil Shideler, Wayne Shirk, Roland Vickery, and William Wil-

Shutterbug Club?

Amateur photographers interested in making better pictures will be presented the opportunity to do so, according to Social - Recreation committee spokesmen. A club for amateur photographers is to be organized tonight, 7:30 in W116. All interested shutterbugs are in-



Tom Thumb, a 7-year-old horse 22 inches high, was brought to the Veterinary clinic Friday by his owner Mr. R. E. Leonard of Junction City, Kansas. His checkup showed his health to be perfect.

Collegian Photo by Nick Kominus

Grades Important!

Men who want to stay in college were given more hope last week by a proposed plan announced by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service dirctor. Qualification quizzes would give draft deferment to the more brainy high school and college students.

If the general's plan is agreed upon by mobilization director Charles Wilson and manpower director Dr. Arthur Fleming, students with more scholastic ability will be deferred automatically until they finish col-

Coupled with the program for deferment of selected ROTC trainees, the possibility of staying in school becomes a broad probability for men of draft age.

According to Hershey's proposed program, the upper half of the freshman class, the upper two-thirds of the sophomores, and the upper three-fourths of juniors and seniors will be deferred. High school students or college men with scores of 70 or more in a screening test will be sidestepped temporarily also.

Hasty jumps for the volunteer offices become out of date now. A little more attention to study, perhaps, would do more good.

Stan Creek

Huckster's Holiday!

No one could have been more surprised at the death several years ago of Aleister Crowloy, English mystic, than Aleister himself.

Not too many years before his death Mr. Crowley imbibed freely of a liquid concoction prepared by himself, which he told the world would insure him of immortality without the usual preliminaries of riger mortis.

Crowley's claims for his product were hardly more ludierous than are those of the vendors of patent medicines, beauty preparations, and cigarettes.

The hucksters have made the English language a rather inadequate vehicle for the description of such important events as the Second Coming. Anything that is merely stupendous or colossal has been done so many times by Hollywood that it rather palls, and the Deity, recoiling in horror from the prospect, may pass us up the next

No mean man with an adjective is Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, on whose product, Hadacol, many a nice old member of the WCTU gets deliciously polluted without any feeling of guilt. After all, it does have vitamins and minerals, my dear.

Lydia Pinkham's compounds also gave "wonderful relief," as will any product well cess in cures. fortified with alcohol.

I'll take my 12 per cent alcohol in a good bottle of sauterne, where I know full well that the rosy glow comes from the juice of the grape rather than from any magic body building properties. Jerry P. Leibman

The Kansas State Collegian

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Bulletin Board

Monday, March 19

Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pershing Rifle, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pro Musica, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. YM-YW Sq. dance dem., A214 . . . 7-9 p. m. Ag. Extension club, Rec center . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Art Exhibit, 18th century England, 2nd floor Anderson

Poultry Science club, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Masonic club, T206 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Psych club, C101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. SPC mtg, A226 . .. 7:30 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A206 . . . 5 p. m. Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m. United Prayer effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 Fencing, Women's gym . . . 7-9 p. m. Photo club, W202 . . . 7:30-10:30 All-College Pol. mtg, WAg312 . . . 7-10 p. m. Orchesis, 201 Nichols . . . 7:30

Tuesday, March 20

Women's athletic assn., Nichols gym . . . 5 p. m. Home Ec dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m. Block & Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Scabbard & Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. Jr. AVMA, V13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Extension club, Rec center . . . 7-10 p. m. Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7 p. m. Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Organ Music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Pinball Craze Heaps Funds Into Tax Coffers

By Silas Brandner

Wherever adventurous people, nickel gamblers, sharp characters, and all others who imagine themselves shrewd operators congregate, a pinballology lab is in progress somewhere nearby.

Look about you—this craze is now so demanding that any person wishing to be "accepted" must be able to "pay his rent" on this sphere-rolling ma-

Last week a new organization designed to help pinball addicts was formed. Their pledge, posted on a bulletin board in Kedzie read as follows:

"We, the undersigned, in order to insure that we stop playing pinball machines forever, hereby form Pinball Anonymous, and promise to abide by the following rules:

"1. We will not play pinball machines.

"2. Not even free games.

"3. If any member sees another member violating these rules, the member committing the violation will pay the member seeing the violating member committing the violation twenty-five cents in pennies, dimes, or quarters. (Nickels are too tempting.)

Signed, P. M., J. P. L., L. B. S. "Founders, Pinball Anonymous"

(Names will be sent upon request.)

The founders say they welcome the opportunity to help anyone who might be addicted to the machines. So far, they claim almost 100 per cent suc-

But let's see just what happens to the nickels slugged into such a machine.

One half of them goes to the business house offering the services of the machine. The other half goes to the owner. Each pays half the taxes, and this amounts to no small amount.

Tax per Machine Amount **Federal** \$10 2% of the gross State City

The city tax is, of course, determined by the city officials of the city in which the business house is operated. This tax will be exempt from the Student Union machines since they are located on state property.

The yearly take on the machines varies in direct proportion to the location. Some will hardly pay for their existence while others will pay handsomely.

The owner must pay for his help, the upkeep of the machines, and the oscasional replacement of the worn out machines. These costs in themselves amount to several hundred dollars a machine over the course of a year.

The pinball machine owner must always be overstaffed. Here's why: when something goes wrong with a machine, the businessman and his customers want it fixed immediately, if not sooner. If the mechanic is out on another job and can't get there

immediately, somebody gripes. So quit drooling-you can't get a machine for visiting relatives and friends to practice on in your basement-for a nickel a game, that is.

'Mom' Jones Helps Girls Taking Gym

smoothly considering how many girls go through here each day," declares Mrs. Edyth Jones, general supervisor of the girls' gym. Mrs. Jones has charge of gym supplies and equipment and also plays the piano for modern, tap, square, and folk dancing classes.

"I feel like a second mother to these girls," says "Mom," as she

"Everything goes along pretty is called by all the girls in the gym. "I sew their clothes, lend them money, give them advice on love problems, and open the lockers for them when they forget the combinations."

> "Someone is always getting hurt in the games," she says. "Then I have to take care of them or take them to Student Health." -

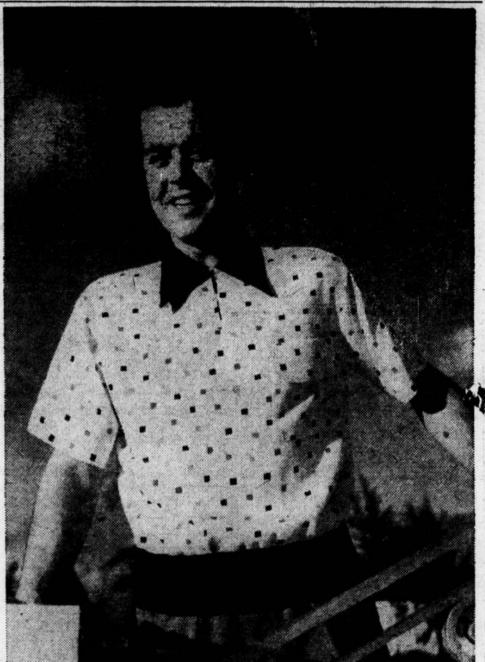
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The MAN'S Store in Aggieville

Dance Symposium Here April 7

One of America's outstanding dancers, Merce Cunningham, Tickets for participation or for spectators may be obtained from 7, according to Jacqueline Van cation instructor.

Dance groups from Kansas State Teacher's colleges at Emporia and

Pittsburg, Kansas university, Washburn university, and Wichita university have been invited. Orchesis, campus modern dance organization, is sponsoring the symposium.

in Nichols gym at 2 p. m. April Orchesis members or at N101, women's physical education office. Gaasbeek, women's physical edu- All participants must be college students.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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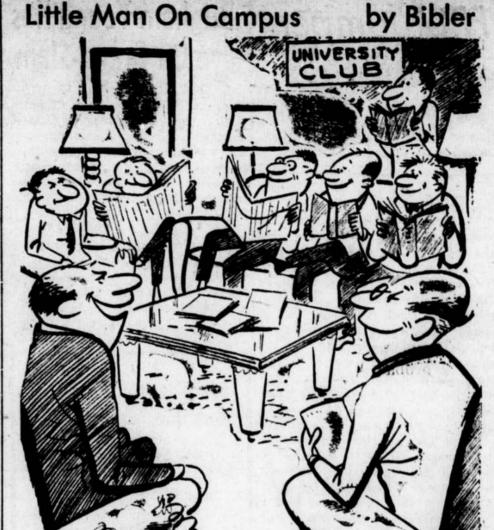
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You don't need a course in nuclear physics to understand why this amazing collar just can't wrinkle. It's woven in one piece (ordinary collars are three pieces) ergo . . . there are no linings, no inner layers. Therefore, it can't buckle, wilt or warp . . . Q.E.D.

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"What-ya-say we circulate a rumor that the best way to keep 'Welfarism' from being taught in schools is to pay teachers capitalist's wages."

Ag Student To Compete

Jay Elton Zimmerman, Olathe, has been selected by Kansas State to compete in Chicago, May 14, for one of the national Sears Foundation scholarships. He was selected from 15 outstanding sophomores at K-State.

Dean Clyde H. Mullen of the K-State School of Agriculture said tion are judged on scholarship, inar Thursday. leadership, personality, and business ability.

Zimmerman, a sophomore in ag education, has a scholarship average of 2.94. He is program chairman of the ag extension club, a member of Block and Bridle, Collegiate 4-H club, and Miniwanca club. He earned Phi Kappa Phi

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recognition at the end of his sophomore year and won the freshman Danforth fellowship award at K-State last year.

Practice Needed, Says Milling Man

"Theory without practical experience is like a fish on a desert," said George Tesarek, general superintendent of flour milling for the Quaker Oats company in St. winners of the national competi- Joseph, Mo., at the Milling Sem-

Tesarek said that many college graduates know their theory, but lack practical experience. By combining theory, and practical experience the college graduate can go far in his life's work.

Born in America, Tesarek went to Czechoslovakia for his education. After receiving his degree in milling he worked as a journeyman for two years. In 1931 Czecho-slovakia was at war, and he was forced to return to America or portable batteries.

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. serve in the army. He returned to America, where he has remained ever since.

Milling Head Goes To Oklahoma City

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, of Kansas State's milling department, left Friday for Oklahoma City where he will attend the Texas-Oklahoma section of the Association of Operative Millers.

Dr. Shellenberger will speak on "The Effectiveness of Wheat Cleaning Equipment in Removing Internal Infestations."

Swim Sign-Up

All girls entering the intramural swimming contests must sign up in Nichols gym for one practice on either March 19, 20,

Events to be held are free style, medley, side stroke, elementary backstroke, diving, breast stroke, back stroke, and novelty race.

A team may enter two in each event, and a girl may enter three events.

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4-H'ers Judge 5 **Club Day Events**

Twenty-one K-State 4-H members judged events at five county 4-H club days Saturday, March 17.

At the Wabaunsee county 4-H club day in Alma, George Wingert, Ag 2, and Bob Heitschmidt, AA 2, judged model meetings; Barbara Weathered, HE 1, judged demonstrations; and Ann Schartz, HEN 2, and Evelyn Haberman, HDA 2, judged folk games.

At the Dickinson county 4-H club day in Abilene, Miles McKee, AH 4, Ellen Banman, HE 2, J. B. Warren, AH 4, and Jane DeVore, HE 2, judged demonstrations; Loren Goyen, AA 4, judged folk

Lois Ottaway, TJ 2, Paul Mohn, AA 4, Beverly Briles, HEJ 3, and John Sjo, instructor in economics and former 4-H club agent at Abilene, judged events at Riley at the Riley county 4-H club day.

Harold Evermeyer, AED 4, Kathlyn Kennedy, HDA 4, and Jerry Schrader, PRV 1, judged events in Minneapolis at the Ottawa county 4-H club day.

At the Pottawatomie county 4-H club day in Wheaton, Dick Mason, AA 4, and Floyd Ricker, AA 4, judged model meetings; Ricker judged promotional talks; Stanley Meinen, AA 4, and Betty Elliott, HE 2, judged demonstrations and folk games.

Easter Music in Chapel

Easter music will be played on the Chapel organ from 12:30 to 12:45 p. m. Tuesday for the daily meditation sponsored by the Religious Coordinating Council.

There will be no meditation Wednesday Dwight Gilliland, Council president, announced. Daily meditations will resume the Tuesday after Easter.

SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson planos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville.

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formals, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

FOR SALE

1941 22' Shultz trailer house, 8 x 10 room attached, buy either or both, desirable low rent park, possession May 1. Portable Corona typewriter. Priced to sell—why pay more—see SMWFS evenings, No. 11 Longs Park (east side). 16th Colorado. 104-108

LOST

Parker 51 pen, silver and dark blue, Lost last Friday, Finder please call 4415.

Horn rimmed glasses in red case, in or near the fieldhouse at the Illi-nois game. If found call Irlene Raw-lings. Reward. 108-109 lings. Reward.

Brown horn rimmed glasses in red case. If found call Virginia Wingett. Call 2211. Reward. 108-109

HELP WANTED

Student to deliver daily papers (Except Saturdays) by car. Route is in general neighborhood of college. Mercury-Chronicle, Mr. Chappell.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted to and from Chi-cago or vicinity for Easter vacation. Bob Pennington, Pr. 3427. 106-108

Can take four passengers to Bethany, Mo., or vicinity. Going thru St. Joe. Leaving 4 p. m., Mar. 21. Return March 26. Ph. 36433. 106-109

A round trip ride for one or more fellows to either NY or NJ for Easter. Leaving Wed. Call Marvin Cohn, 2974.

Kansas State Highjumper Climbs to Top in Nation

By Joe Henderson

Highjumper Virgil Severns' rise to fame is one of the most phenomenal stories in track and field history.

son, accounted for his record-

This year, Virgil ran into some

tough luck when he sprained his

ankle at the Big Seven meet and

the meet was somewhat of a sur-

prise. The week before he was in

South America with a team of

American track stars. At this in-

meet he boarded a plane for Kansas City and arrived in time to

compete, only to sprain his ankle. Virgil is at a loss to explain

his amazing climb to the top of the high jumper's club. "I don't know how it happened," he says,

"They kept raising the bar and I kept jumping and the first thing

Even Coach Haylett doesn't have a definite answer but he has

an idea. "Virgil used to run the

880 and try to high jump at the same time. Last year we cut out the running and had him concentrate on the high jump." Haylett

maintained that the running was taking some of the spring out of Severns long legs and keeping him

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around the six foot mark.

I knew I had set a record."

Before last year, Severns'+ best jump was a mere 6 feet shattering leap. 1 inch. Then with startling rapidity he climbed into national recognition and at the failed to come through with a win. end of last season was rated However, his presence itself at the top high jumper in the nation.

Virgil hit his peak at the Texas Relays when he cleared the ternational meet he won the high crossbar at 6 feet 81/4 inches to jump. Immediately following the



VIRGIL SEVERNS

tie for first place with Jack Razzetto, of San Diego State.

This height which Severns and Razzetto made was the best by an American jumper last year and earned them the number one spot on the NCAA official ratings.

Severns first astounded Wildcat track followers when he jumped 6 feet 5 inches in the Michigan State Relays, one of the country's biggest indoor meets. This set a new varsity record and put the spotlight on the lanky junior.

He proved this jump was no fluke by consistently staying around this mark during the rest of the indoor season and then in the first outdoor meet of the sea-

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Brigham Young Has Eye On Grand-Slam

New York, March 19. (U.P.)-Brigham Young's slick Cougars with the National Invitation championship in hand today and an eye on college basketball's "grand-slam," face an even tougher road in the NCAA tournament this week, says their coach, Stan

Watts said the problem of keeping his boys "up" and the preponderance of outstanding teams in the NCCA tourney were the biggest obstacles in the Cougars' path to "classic double."

"The boys are a little tired,"

Keck's Truck Stop

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Dayton, 62 to 43.

After their victory over Dayton NIT-Brigham Young left for Kansas City where it begins quest

> ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

COLLEGE FLORAL

1202 Moro

said Watts after BYU had beaten of the NCAA title against San Jose State, Wednesday night.

If the Cougars beat San Jose -by the most one-sided finals State in the first round, they meet score in the 14-year history of the the winner of the Kansas State-Arizona game in the Western quarter-finals, Friday night.

Aggieville



to look for in diamonds When someone attempts to sell you a diamond on the basis of size only . . . beware! Quality is far more important

that assures brilliance and beauty and, of course, value. You can be sure of quality as well as good value if you choose your diamond from our large selection of Genuine Orange Blossom rings.

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Activity Fee Raise To Be Voted Upon By Student Body

Deferred Rushing To Be Re-Evaluated In One Year

By Jack Lay

The question of whether or not the activity fee should be raised is before the student body again.

In a joint meeting of the Student Council and the Facerty Council last night, the motion was passed that a question be placed on the next election ballot that the activity portion of the incidental fee be raised not to exceed \$2.50 a semester.

The issue will be settled in the coming general election April 10. Such a move as increasing the fee would have to be done by the Board of Regents.

The Councils agreed that the present amount of money from the fees wasn't enough to support all the activities which it is now supporting. But, at the same time, they agreed that the students should have all the information and the facts about why a raise is needed.

It was pointed out in the meeting that the students will either have their activities cut, accept a lower quality of activities, or have the fees raised to cover the incrased cost of the activities. Anout in the discussion was the decrease in number of students enrolled and the expected further decrease.

The council thought the students should have the facts behind a needed raise because as one member put it, "It is hard to convince anyone that he ought to tax himself more."

It was brought out in the meet-(Continued on page 5)

McCain Speaks To Alpha Zeta

"College deserves your, first, your basic, your ultimate loyalty," President McCain told a new group of Alpha Zeta initiates at the banquet in their honor last night in Thompson hall.

President McCain pointed out the responsibilities of citizenship that go with the privilege of a college education. "Henceforth and ever more," he said, "you will be identified as a student and product of Kansas State college."

In pointing out that agriculture was also distinguished as a profession, the President said that more and more there is an obligation involving farmers and persons engaged in agriculture. The obligation is to help the general welfare. The obligations of the farmer are three, he pointed out:

(1) The privilege of practicing soil conservation.

(2) Increasing food production in times of crisis.

(3) Participation in farm or-

ganizations and programs.

The meeting was attended by approximately 100 Alpha Zeta members, both students and fac-

Don Shuman Heads Independent Party

Don Shuman, freshman in Veterinary Medicine from Dodge City, the newly elected president of The Independent Students Association, Donna Gies, retiring president announced today.



THAT CONTROVERSIAL BAND ON THE CAMPUS is going to travel. Tomorrow night they journey to Kansas City for the first round of the NCAA tournament. They hope to provide plenty of music and pep when K-State meets Arizona on the Muncipal Auditorium court. The band was able to obtain a bloc of seats in the Wildcat section and plan to be there with horns blowing.

-Photo by Peter Dorogokupetz

Winter Grips Nation with Ice, Snow, Rain, As Dying Gasps Herald Spring

By United Press

Winter celebrated its last Free Movie Tonight day of life today by blocking "Dust or Destiny," a scienroads and isolating towns in tific-religious film, will be presented in Engineering Lecture the north and lashing southhall tonight at 7 p. m. The ern cities with heavy rain. movie is free.

Spring will officially take over at 5:26 a. m. EST tomorrow, but winter still held a firm grip on most of the nation.

Actor Henry Fonday and other members of the "Mr. Roberts" cast were marooned all night at Sibley, Iowa., when their train sas State college overdid a good couldn't make headway against thing and as a result have a plot towering snowdrifts.

Gov. Norman C. Brunsdale of N. D., called the situation "quite of two sizes of the lilies were Cross and army authorities about potted in 10 different kinds of helping towns and families whose soil. In the experiments four food and fuel supplies were nearly

different methods of feeding the exhausted. plants with fertilizers were used. Those in good soil, fed fertilizer halted an effort to fly supplies by ganized groups and houses to doare doing splendidly "except they air to snowbound areas around nate money, or pledge donations final scene depicts Christ's Ascenwon't bloom until after Easter," Wheaton, Minn., and a pilot at of money. "The team will need tion into Heaven. The Madrigal Prof. John S. Coryell, in charge Bismarck, N. D., said he got "hope- someone to boost them along, and lessly lost" in the wind-swirled I think Betton and the boys are "He is Arisen, Glorious Word." The group that got no fertilizer snow trying to reach a man with a just the ones to be there playing

shows serious tip burn, but those broken leg. A flood threat hung over west- dicated. "fed" every fourth week, those fed every other week, and those fed ern Wisconsin and southeast Minwater valleys of Minnesota.

Home Ec Club To KC Meet

By Olive Benne

The Kansas State Margaret Justin Home Economics club will take part in the Kansas Home Economics association meeting in Kansas City March 30-31. The annual spring event is being combined with the Missouri Home Economics association.

Registration and a general session with the American Home Economics association president, Miss Florence Fallgatter, will open the convention Friday a. m.

K-Staters on the program committee include Mrs. Vivian Briggs, family life extension specialist, and Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of home economics education. Three home economics staff members-Dr. Florence McKinney. head of household economics, Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor of foods and nutrition, and Vera M. Ellithorpe, home management specialist-will take part in a panel discussion.

Dorcas Speer, HE3, will play an instrumental number at the luncheon Saturday noon. Kathy Kyser, HE3, will lead group singing. Lawrence B. Sizer will speak at the luncheon on "What Every Young Girl Should Know."

Matt Still Needs Money for Trip

A total of \$37.38 was collected Friday night to send Matt Betton "Christ the Lord Has Risen Toand his orchestra to Minneapolis day" by the Madrigal Singers and with the team, if they go, accord- "Consider and Hear Me," by Ivan Early in December 400 bulbs serious." He conferred with Red ing to Bill Hoppes, Wampus Cats Rundus, will be backgrounds for

> This is not nearly enough to send the orchestra, Hoppes indicated, but funds from other sources The 35 mile an hour winds are being sought. He urged orthe Wildcat Victory," Hoppes in-

Persons or groups desiring to every week have producd so well nesota. Weather observers said donate money for the cause may that the department will be selling four or five days of thawing could contact Hoppes at 4377 or Jack the flowers next week. Even the push waters over their banks in Miller at 3527. To be of use to poorest soil, with the addition of the Kickapoo river valley of Wis- the cause, money should be given fertilizer, produced nice flowers, consin and the Zumbro and White- before vacation starts Wednesday, they indicated.

Christ's Last Week To Be Depicted In Easter Pageant

YW-YM Present Annual Assembly At 9:30 Tomorrow

By Mary Lee Smith

Scripture and eight life scenes depicting the life of Christ throughout Holy Week to the Ascension will be presented in the Easter Assembly tomorrow. The service, sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, will be in the auditorium at 9:30 a. m.

The first scene, Palm Sunday, will show Christ entering the town of Jerusalem. A solo, "Palms," by Gregg Weber will provide the background for the scene. Malott's "The Lord's Prayer" will be sung by Patty Glotzbach during the Gethsemene scene. This scene portrays Christ praying in the garden and asking that not his will be done, but his father's will. Greg Borland is narrator for all eight scenes.

Ivan Rundus and Gregg Weber will sing an excerpt from "Staines Crucifixion" during the scene of Christ before Pontius Pilate. The background for the depiction of the Crucifixion will be "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," by Joanne Frudden. the next two scenes.

Joyce Pritchard will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's "Messiah," during the portrayal of Christ's meeting with Thomas, the doubter. The

(Continued on page 8)

Six College Men In City Election

Six College men-five faculty members and one student, have their hats in the Manhattan city elections today.

Four of them are candidates for the board of education and two for the city commission.

Dean Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, and Dr. William E. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, are running for 4-year terms on the new five-man city commission. Also in the race for the two offices are six Manhattan business persons.

College candidates for school board are A. Thornton Edwards, H. C. Fryer, and A. H. Duncan, all faculty members. A student, Floyd Jack, is also seeking a school board spot.

Edwards is director of College housing and has served on the board previously. Fryer, ag experiment station statistician, was chairman of the College committee on educational philosophy. Duncan is a mechanical engineering professor and Jack is a junior in technical journalism.

No College person filed for any of the three 2-year terms on the commission. There are ten persons filed for those offices. Eight of them are downtown business-

For all offices there are 15 businessmen, five faculty, one student, one government official, one highway employee, a bank cashier, three housewives, Bible College president, and an attorney.



Berry Named K-Book Editor

Coryell said.

Lilies for Sale

(A Week Too Late)

until a week after Easter.

The horticulture profs at Kan-

of Easter lilies that won't bloom

Hardy Berry, senior in Technical Journalism, has been named editor of the 1951 K-Book by Ralph Lashbrook, faculty adviser of the K-Book.

Berry said in accepting the appointment that he "invites any individual or group to write him or see him regarding any recommendations which they think will improve the K-Book." The K-Book is mailed in mid-

summer each year to all students who have indicated their intention to enroll at Kansas State for the fall semester. Last year 2,500 copies of the K-Book were published. Most of them were mailed during the summer months.

Several hundred of the books are used during freshman orientation week.

The K-Book is financed jointly by the Student Council and the President's office.



SCENES FROM THE EASTER PAGEANT will be enacted in the annual Easter assembly tomorrow in the College auditorium. The still-life scenes will portray different phases of Christ's return to Jerusalem and the crucifixion. The background for the scenes will include vocal solos, duets and chorus singing.

-Photo by Sigrid Schjerven

Have We Lost Sight?

Easter vacation, a new spring dress, a new hat, new suit maybe. Time for a dance with the gang at home, sunrise service on Sunday morning, then just take it easy the rest of the day. Great big sugar-cured ham for dinner with golden yams trying to nudge it off the crowded platter. This is Easterwhite lillies and new hats. Funny thing, it didn't start out that way.

No, those things haven't a thing to do with Easter, although they are what come to mind when one thinks of Easter. They are all the result of our hypocrisy, our stupidity perhaps.

The message of Easter is a very simple one. The grave is not the end of life. That's it, not a single mention of flowery hats, sunrise services where aforementioned hats and suits can be displayed by puffy mannequins who can't grasp that simple, pure meaning of Easter.

We have sat idly by and watched the birthday of Christ made into a field day for every scheming, conniving merchant in the country, and now we are giving them a pat on the back while they tear into Christ's death and resurrection to make a few bucks from gullible saps.

Christ's message is forgotten, we are too busy building a plush fashion show to even care when the message was. Were Christ to walk the earth again this Easter, here, as written by Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni, is perhaps what He'd say-

"Who Are My People?"

My people? Who are they?

I went into the church where the congregation

Worshipped my God. Were they my people? I felt no kinship to them as they knelt there. My People! Where are they?

I went into the land where I was born, Where men spoke my language . . .

I was a stranger there.

"My people," my soul cried, "Who are my people?"

Last night in the rain I met an old man Who spoke a language I do not speak, Which marked him as one who does not

know my God. With apologetic smile he offered me

The shelter of his patched umbrella. I met his eyes . . . And then I knew

No, it isn't the phony veneer that we have wrapped Easter in that symbolizes the great story of the resurrection. It is that simple truth—the grave is not the end of life that Christ meant for us to find, the humble humility of Christianity. Floyd Jack

Bulletin Board

Women's athletic assn., Nichols gym . . . 5 p. m. Home Ec dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m. Block & Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. K. S. Christian Fellow, Eng lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Scabbard & Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m. Jr. AVMA, V13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Extension club, Rec center . . . 7-10 p. m. Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7 p. m. Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Organ Music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega dance . . . 7-8 p. m. Bridge Tournament, MS201 . . . 7-10 p. m. Kappa Phi Pledging & Initiation, Wesley center . . . 6 p. m. Alpha Kappa Lambda hr. dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 21

Vacation . . . 10 p. m.

I.S.A. mtg & dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. - Graduate Wives, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m. Ind Pol Party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m. Student Wives Cooking Grp, C101 . 8-9:30 p. m. Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. United Prayer Effort, Chapel . 12:30-12:50 p. m.

Where to Worship

On Good Friday, 1:30 to 2:45 p. m., the Seven Dolors Catholic church will have Corporate Adoration and Meditation on the Seven Words Christ spoke on the Cross. At 7:30 p. m., will be the Stations of the Cross.

Assembly of God-Rev. F. H. Rev. R. J. Schmidt: Frey, pastor:

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 901 N. Juliette

7:30 p. m., Evening Worship service, 901 N. Juliette.

College Baptist church-Alexander M. Dodds, pastor:

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service, Bertrand and Manhattan. 7:40 p. m., Evening Worship Service, Bertrand and Manhattan.

First Baptist church-Dr. Carleton L. Briggs:

11:00 a.m., Mornnig Worship, Juliette and Humboldt 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship,

Juliette and Humboldt.

Seven Dolors Catholic church-Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Luckey:

6:30 a.m., Low Mass, Father Louis Hahn, S. J. 8:00 a. m., Solemn High Mass,

Msgr. A. J. Luckey

9:30 a.m., High Mass, Father Richard Dreiling

11:00 a.m., Low Mass, Father Richard Dreiling.

All services will be at the the 8:00 a. m. Mass, special music Poyntz. will be presented by the parish choir. The Sacred Heart Academy high school choir will sing for the 9:30 Mass and the grade school choir will sing for the 11 gram by Sunday School children, o'clock Mass.

First Christian church-Rev. J. Service, 708 Moro. David Arnold:

10:50 a. m., Morning Worship, 708 Moro. 5th and Humboldt

5:00 p. m., Baptismal Service and Evening Vespers, 5th and Russell Lynn, pastor: Humboldt.

First Congregational church-Charles T. Brewster, pastor:

6:15 a. m., Sunrise service for young people with the First Presbyterian young people at First Presbyterian church.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service, 710 Poyntz.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 8th and Poyntz.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Service.

The subject will be "Matter." The Golden Text is Psalms 81 vs. 9 and 10.

Responsive Reading: Isiah.

First Lutheran church-The Rev. Martin Ringstrom, pastor: 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship,

10th and Poyntz 7:30 p. m., Evening Vespers, 10th and Poyntz.

Easter Sunday:

St. Luke's Lutheran church-

6:30 a. m., Easter Sunrise Service, Drive-In Theatre

11:00 a. m., Morning Worship Service, 6th and Osage St.

The entire community is invited to the sunrise service. The congregation will remain in cars. Rev. Schmidt will preach the ser-

First Methodist church-Rev. Herber B. Cockerill:

7:00 a. m., Easter breakfast at church, 6th and Poyntz, for all young people.

8:30 a. m. and 10:55 a. m., Identical Morning Easter Servcies. A special anthem will be sung by a combination of the four choirs. The Chapel Choir will also sing an anthem. The sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Cockerill.

Wesleyan Methodist church-Rev. Wilford Kaufmann:

9:45 a. m., Easter Drama, Manhattan and Poyntz

7:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship and Adult Bible study, Manhattan and Poyntz

7:45 p. m., Evening Worship church, Pierre and Juliette. At and Communion, Manhattan and

> Church of the Nazerine, A. C. Tunnell:

> 10:30 a. m., Short Easter Pro-708 Moro.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship

7:30 p. m., Evening Worship,

First Presbyterian church-E.

6:15 a. m., Easter Sunrise service for young people with the young people of the Congregational church. Meet at church, 8th

and Leavenworth 7:00 a. m., Easter breakfast, 8th and Leavenworth

8:30 a. m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship

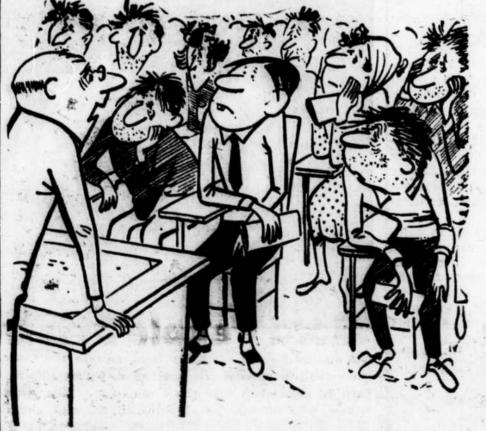
Service (identical to 8:30 service) United Presbyterian church-

Rev. J. Wilbur Curry: 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship

and Infant baptism. Special Easter music, 10th and Fremont. 8:00 p. m., Evening Worship,

10th and Fremont.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Worthal, it appears to me that if you have today's outside assignment ready-you copied it."

Swallows Return— Spring on the Way

Have you noticed the new landscaping program underway on the campus? Mother Nature has taken over where winter left off and started her annual campus beautification project. Though tomorrow officially brings spring, buds are formed on many twigs in anticipation of the first warm day when they will gain the rank of leaves. New songs may be heard each day coming from the trees as though to hurry spring on its flowering

Spring is the most vaunted of the four seasons; poets sing it, biologists analyze it, young people are touched by it, and old people watch its renewal with deepening wonder. For though it is the beginning of all things we understand less about it than we do the atom bomb.

The word spring is of Teutonic origin and it once meant 'time of haste'. We know it is brought about by the apparent movement of the sun which is actually the earth tipping on its pole to pole

The reutrn of Cliff swallows to the old mission San Juan Capistrano in California is regarded to many as the arrival of spring in the United States.

According to popular legend they always arrive on St. Joseph's day, March 19. On that date, hundreds of tourists with picnic lunches are gathered with reporters and broadcasters to watch the birds return. This year the first swallows winged in on schedule to greet onlookers. They are noted for appearing a few days early.

Many of the birds that appear on the campus will be making a return engagement. How does a bird find its way to South America and back to Kansas? That is one of the mysteries of Nature. One theory suggests they are sensitive to the magnetic field near the North pole. Some people believe that the way is shown to young birds by experienced older birds. Others believe in a blanket explanation called the homing instinct, and still others are sure birds have a superhuman memory for landmarks.

The northward movement of birds has been correlated with the progress of an average daily temperature. For example, Canada geese move north as an average daily temperature of 35 degrees advances. Evidently the "honkers" consider this to be the front line of spring.

Regardless of what you consider the first signs of spring, it has appeared for years in much same manner as it is appearing this year. Each sign of spring arrives in an order as definite as letters in the alphabet, and it has been much the same since ancient times.

Spring—When Grass Is Green And Your Fancy Turns to Love

Spring, ah . . . ! The time the sap runneth but she catches him anyway. Yes, the breezy, sunshiny days are just around the corner but don't ask which corner.

Tomorrow's the day the season of birds and bees officially takes office for a term that expires only when the sweltering summer months scare it away. It's the time all entomology students dream of, 'cause it's now that tiny flying creatures merge from their winter hiding places into the big wide world only to end up in an insect collection.

In a matter of days, the surrounding hillsides will be covered with Nature's carpet of green grass and tiny crocus blossoms will burst through the fine earth that warmed them while icy blasts controlled the thermometer.

It's that time when the warm sun invites or to cut class and spend a lazy afternoon cat-napping on the cool grass. Male students' minds wander far from the law of marginal utility or who did what in 1771. Instead their fancy turns lightly to thoughts the girls have been thinking all winter.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Faculty Adviser Groups Meet, Discuss Counseling Problems

By Mary Ann Barclay

Groups of 10 to 12 faculty advisers get together once a week to learn more about counseling students, according to Dr. Ira J. Gordon of the Counseling bureau. The groups meet on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday and talk over problems of counseling.

workshop part of the faculty States are to be chosen for the adviser training program 1951 trip. which Dr. Gordon started in the fall of '49. The present faculty adviser training program at Kansas State is unique because of its scope, methods, and the number of people it reaches.

More than 80 schools requested information about the program. These include Louis and Clark college, Portland; Pace college, New York: Boston university; Florida university; Drake university; and the schools in the Big Seven.

Faculty members who attend these one-hour sessions in Gordon's office usually attend the informal sessions for a semester. Some instructors, however, have C., on April 23. been attending the meetings ever since the first one in 1949.

The program is now open to the 225 faculty members who are are designed primarily for college appointed as student counselors by the deans of their schools. The goal of the program is to reach the advisers as soon as the deans appoint them so that a pre-training program can be held.

The course is evaluated each semester by those in the group. They list the ways in which the course has helped them and any ideas for improvement. Most members indicate they are interested in attending the sessions again.

Dr. Gordon leads the discussion at some of the meetings, but usually everyone takes an active part. Since the program began mimeographed case studies have been Tade for the groups to study. Dramatizations of student interviews with advisors make the constructive criticisms offered by the Manhattan Country Club, W. F. members beneficial to the whole Pickett, head of the horticulture school.

September, 1948 as a member of here today. the psychology staff. In 1949 he became a member of the Counsel- annual turf conference at Kansas ing bureau. He got his doctor's State college October 24-26. degree in 1950 from Columbia university.

4-H Exchange Students Named

Five Kansas youth have been approved as delegates to foreign countries during 1951 under the International Farm Youth exchange program, J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader, announced here today.

The five are Warren L. Prawl of Severance who will go to Switzerland; Donna Elaine Cowin, Emporia, to France; Dorothy Anna Vanskike, Arkansas City, to England; Carol Jean Blackhall, Sterling, to Norway, and Elizabeth Ann Elliott, White City, to the Netherlands.

Three of the youth are students at Kansas State college: Prawi. Miss Vanskike and Miss Elliott. Miss Cowan attends Emporia State Teachers; Miss Blackhall, Cottey Junior college, Nevada, Mo. All are 20 years old except Miss Elliott who is 19.

Kansas may take two foreign exchange delegates for each of its five delegates abroad, Johnson said. Nine hundred dollars, largely raised locally, provides for sending one delegate abroad and receiving two from foreign countries.

Last year three Kansans, all students at K-State, went abroad under the International Farm Youth program. Mary Lou Edwards of Manhattan went to Wales; Ivan Schmedemann, Junetion City, to Germany, and Dale

Thinson, Salina, to Finland. The program is to educate American farm youth in international relations and promote world

Discussion groups are the peace, Johnson said. A total of 50 youth from throughout the United

USMC Offers Commissions

Major P. W. Kelly, USMC, proprement officer assigned to the Kansas City area to enlist Officer Candidates for the Marine Corps, has announced that only three weeks remain in which male college graduates may apply for commissions in the Marine Corps.

Major Kelly stated that men selected within the next three weeks will be assinged to the first Officer Candidate course schedu!ed to convene at Parris Island; S.

The Major added that additional classes will be formed in July, but he pointed out that the July classes men who will receive their baccalaurate degrees in June of this year. The earlier class, the Major emphasized, will be composed of men who have already received their baccalaureate degrees. He urged interested college graduates to apply immediately.

The Officer Procurement Office is in Room 249, U. S. Court House, 811 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Turf Group Plans Field Day June 12

A field day sponsored by the Central Plains Turf foundation has been set for June 12 at the department and secretary-treas-Dr. Gordon came to K-State in urer of the turf group, announced

Also announced was a

The foundation will establish turf plots this spring on land Kansas State has leased from the Kansas Hybrids association. About 30 turf varieties and mixtures will be tested for adaptability to this region.

Effect height of mowing has on grasses will be studied at mowing heights of 34 inch, 1 1/2 inches, and 3 inches.



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Funds Approved For Research

The public health service of the Federal Security agency has approved additional funds to continue research at Kansas State in meeting, a roller skating party the chemistry department, R. I. Throckmorton director of the experiment station, announced to-

Ralph E. Silker, chemistry department head, said the public health research would continue under Dr. Jack L. Lambert, Lambert's primary studies have been on the use of the cadmium iodidelinear starch reagent which will be used in the reaserch for the national organization.

An invention that should contribute to highway safety is reported in The American Magazine. It's an easily installed automatic warning device which, attached to a car dashboard, flashes a red signal when fluid in hydraulic brakes falls below a safe level.

Y-Groups Meet at 4

YW - YM interest groups are director announced today.

Plans for an all-association Racial Understanding group in A planting as the outstanding theme.

will continue discussing Catholic- Understanding meets in A227.

March 30 Arbor Day

Topeka, March 19. (U.R)-Gov. meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m., Edward F. Arn issued a proclama-Carolyn Whitmore, YW executive tion today designating Friday,

March 30, as Arbor day. He urged individuals and organizations to observe the day by and the project with the Cosmopol- displaying the flag and arranging itan Club are to be made in the appropriate porgrams with tree

The Why Denominations group ism in F205A and International

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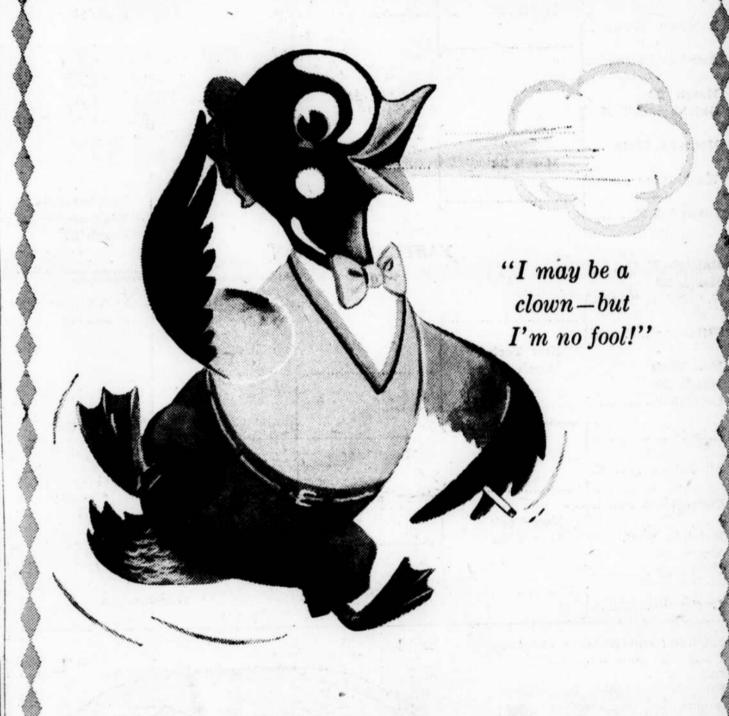
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



I e might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke - on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels - and only Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why ...

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'NCAA Playoffs Will Be Toughest Ever'—Gardner

Despite the fact independent teams will compete in collegiate basketball's grand finale, the NCAA tournament starting Tuesday, Kansas State Coach Jack Gardner believes this year's playoffs will be the toughest ever held.

Gardner agrees with most Friday while the triumphant other major conference Thursday night clubs will go at coaches that having the "at large" teams, some of which are admittedly not up to par finals slated for 9:45. with teams they will meet in the tourney, was a mistake, but he doesn't feel that this will detract much from the luster of the championship

"When you take the champions from the nation's ten toughest conferences and throw them together in a playoff, you are going

9:45. Losers of the two Friday have been few. night games will vie for third place at 8 p. m. with the western

Minnesota's 18,250-c a p ac i t y fieldhouse will be the scene of the national finals, the World Series of collegiate basketball, Tuesday, March 27. Second place winners at Kansas City and New York will go in a preliminary game for third place honors and the two championship contenders will battle in the nightcap.

Use Collegian ads-it pays.

Cat Record 14-5 in Municipal Auditorium

cats left here early this afternoon sic. for Kansas City, Mo., and bigger fields to conquer. Coach Jack Gardner's squad is to work out on the auditorium floor late this afternoon.

The Municipal Auditorium has ings for the Gardner men in the past. In fact, Kansas State losses

lost only five Kansas City games in the five years since Gardner resumed his duties after a four-year Navy hitch and sport a classy .747 percentage for play in the muni- game, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Ok- place with a win over Colorado. cipal structure.

Those Wildcat fans who ordered tickets for only Friday and Saturday nights proudly point to the fact that Kansas State never has lost an opening game in a Kansas City tournament. A Wednesday night win automatically assures a team of playing both Friday and

Kansas State's Big Seven Wild- | Saturday nights in the NCAA clas- | lahoma A and M in the Big Se

Kansas State started its sucin the first Big Seven pre-season round of the western NCAA playtournament. The Cats upset Oklahoma, bowed to Southern Methodist which went on to win the playoffs. proven to be friendly surround- title, and then copped third place by dumping Arkansas.

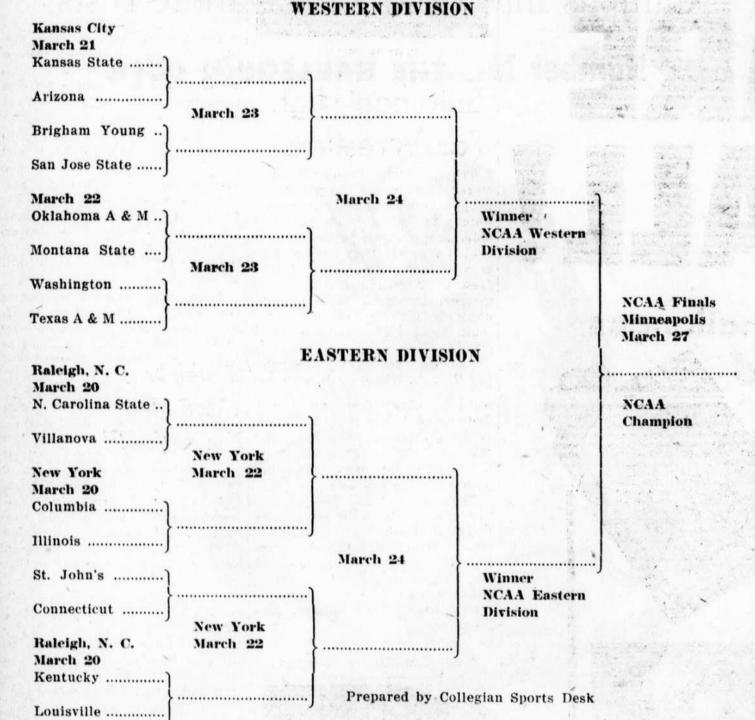
But the 1947-48 season was the in the Thirteenth Street arena best. Kansas Citians became familiar with the K-State rallying The K-Staters have won 14 and cry of "Rock 'em, Sock 'em, Beat . . . " as the Purple and White squad performed there seven times-winnnig six. Victories were over Indiana, in a special off-campus

tournament, Oklahoma A and M in a Fifth District NCAA playoff. cessful Kansas City run in 1946 and Wyoming in the opening offs. Baylor stopped the victory skein in the finals of the western

> Next year was K-State's poorest showing in Kansas City. Gardner's sophomore-studded club won its opening Big Seven tourney game against Nebraska, but fell before Kansas and Iowa State.

> Last year, KU was the Cats' opening tournament victim. Then Oklahoma rudely halted them in the second round to have the K-Staters come back to cop third

NCAA Tournament Brackets



to have some outstanding basketball any way you look at it," he points out.

The coach of the Big Seven champion K-State team says that this year's tournament plan gives a much better representation of the nation's top teams than the old plan of forming the playoff roster from representatives of each of the eight NCAA districts.

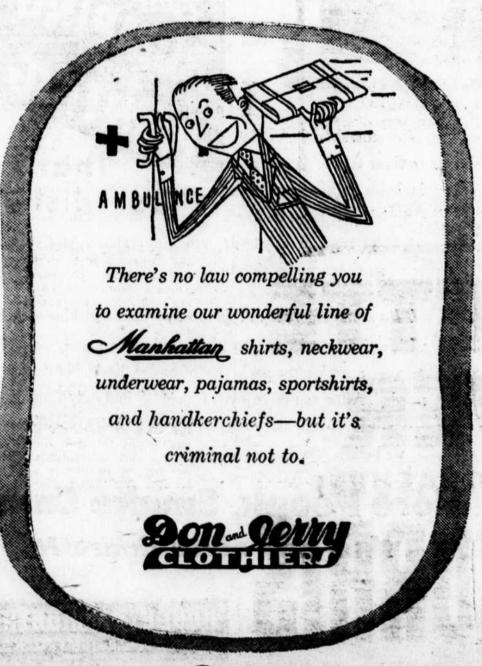
To cement his point, Gardner points to Arizona, Border Conference champions, the club his team will meet in the opening game of the western NCAA regionals at Kansas City Wednesday night.

Last year, Coach Fred Enke's club won 25 of 30 regular season starts, but was eliminated from a Kansas City tournament appearance by Baylor, Southwest conference winners, in a district play off.

Play in the western regionals will start Wednesday in Kansas City's Municipal auditorium when Kansas State and Arizona square off. The other game that evening will pit Brigham Young, winner of the Skyline Six, against San Jose State, an at-large team, at 9:45.

Thursday night's action, with games scheduled for the same times, will pit Oklahoma A & M. Missouri Valley winners, against Montana State, the other independent, and Texas A & M, the Southwest conference's winner, against Washington from the Pacific Coast.

Winners of the two Wednesday night games will clash at 8 p. m.





The Manhattan Shirt Company, makers of Manhattan shirts, neck-

wear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs.

Twelve of Faculty Are Conf. Speakers

Twelve K-State faculty members will speak at the North Central Kansas Farm, Home and Inwith the Kansas State college extension service.

Speakers from the college will dean of agriculture; Dr. Rufus F. Cox, head of the animal husbandry department; Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader; Rosamond Kedzie, associate professor of art; L. L. Longsdorf, professor of journalism extension information; Rick Harman, assistant alumni secretary.

Dr. H. E. Myers, head of the agronomy department; C. D. Davis, professor emeritus

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Four Profs Attend **Texas Meeting**

Four members of the department of history, government and philosophy will attend the annual dustrial conference at Beloit, meeting of the Southwestern March 28-29. The conference will Social Science association in Ausbe sponsored by the Beloit Cham- tin, Texas, March 22-24. Kansas ber of Commerce in cooperation State is not in the area included in the association, however, members of the department have accepted an invitation to attend. The be: Dr. A. D. Weber, associate conference will be divided into sub-meetings which will consider the various phases of the social sciences.

> Faculty members from Kansas State attending will include Professors Golda Crawford, Louis H. Douglas, W. Bert Wayt, and Verne S. Sweedlun.

> agronomy; L. E. Call, dean emerspecialist; Gertrude Lienkaemper, textlies; and Hazel M. Holzen, instructor of household economics.

Royal Purple workers are pushup the last of the yearbook's copy. Seven ban were enforced.

OU Finds

Norman, Okla., March 19. (U.P.) - The Big Seven conference notified the University of Oklahoma today that it will be banned from conference football competition this fall if it violates the NCAA ban on television.

Walter Kraft, Oklahoma's faculty representative to the Big Seven, said he was informed by Reave Peters, secretary of the conference, that other Big Seven schools had voted by telephone to isue the ultimatum.

The Oklahoma legislature is considering a law which would force the university to permit television of home football games, itus of agriculture; Mrs. Vivian University officials oppose the Briggs, extension family life legislation. The Big Seven action backs up their contention that associate professor of clothing and Oklahoma may be banned from intercollegiate sports if the law is enacted.

University president George L. Cross said Oklahoma would be unable to take part in college athing hard now, trying to finish letics in the autumn if the Big

Cats Meet Cats To Open NCAA Wednesday Night

Kansas State will be represented by one of the nation's hottest shooting and hardest running clubs in the NCAA western regional tournament which starts Wednesday at Kansas City, but its opening foe, Arizona, also has a mighty

potent scoring record.

The Border conference Wildcats finished their regular season with a 24-4 record and a league total of 15-1. Kansas State, the nation's third ranking team, according to United Press, mowed down 22 of 24 opponents and ended with a 11-1 record in the Big Seven.

Both teams set identical scoring records in their drive for the coveted NCAA tournament berths. Arizona tallied a total of 1958 points in their 28 games, the highest in the university's history, for a 69.9 per-game average. K-State had 1654 points for the same average which not only was a school record, but a Big Seven mark as

The Kansas Wildcats have the edge, though, in defense where they held opponents to an average of 52 points per game. Arizona fees clipped the cords for a 54.5

Coach Jack Gardner's KSC club served notice last week that it will make a determined bid for the national bunting by blasting Illinois, winners of the Big Ten, 91-72, in a tournament warmup game here. Eleven K-Staters scored as Gardner cleared his bench to keep the game from turning into a complete route.

Arizona didn't fare so well in its post-season NCAA preliminary effort. The Border loop club bowed 74-68 to Dayton in its opening National Invitational Tournament

Kansas State's hot shooting aggregation features four players, in the Big Seven tournament Og-Ernie Barrett, Jack Stone, Jim Iverson, and Lew Hitch, all of whom have scored more than 200 points. Four others, John Gibson, Tied for third and fourth place Bob Rousey, Ed Head, and Dick with 21 points were sophomore Knostman, all have topped the Wayne Richardson and Don Gerst- 100 mark. Even more impressive ner. Gerstner, 123 pounder, won is the fact that all eight have been 5 of his last seven matches and high scorers in various games this had an overall record of 7 wins year.

> Leading the Wildcat attack is guard Ernie Barrett who has notched 272 points to average 10.9. Another man to watch is Jumpin' Jack Stone, the 6-3 senior forward who set a new K-State individual game scoring record of 29 points against Illinois. The all-Big Seven shooter has every shot in the book and usually draws the opposition's toughest man to guard.

Coach Fred Enke's Arizona club features Bob Honea who has hit 370 points this year to average 14.2 points a game. Other potent point makers for the Southwesterners are guard Roger Johnson, 323, guard Leo Johnson, 293, forward Dave Schuff, 202, and center Jerry Dillon, 193.

Assistant Coach Fred (Tex) Winter, who saw Arizona against Dayton in the NIT, brought back word that the Border club is plenty tough. "They have a fine bunch of shooters. That boy Leo Johnson is one of the best I've seen this year. He only hit 10 points against Dayton, but he was all over the floor."

Probable starters for Kansas State will be Jack Stone 6-3 and Ed Head 6 at forwards, Lew Hitch 6-7 at Center, and Ernie Barrett 6-3 and Jim Iverson 5-11 at guards.

For Arizona Bob Honea 6-1 and Dave Schuff 5-11 will start at forward, Jerry Dillon 6-5 at center. Roger Johnson 6-3 and Leo Johnson 6-4 at guards.

Football Managers

Coach Jim LaRue would like to see anyone interested in serving as a football manager. See him in the football office, Nich-

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For Wrestlers

Team captain Frank Solomon

scored 24 points in the past wres-

tling season to nose out heavy-

weight Al Ogden by one point for

Solomon, wrestling his last year

as a Wildcat won 6, lost 4, and

drew 1. Wrestling at 177 during

the regular season, Solomon went

down to 167 for the Big Seven tournament where he took third

Pushing the veteran grappler

was the sophomore surprise of the season, heavyweight Al Ogden.

Ogden won 7, lost 3, and drew 1.

den lost a referee's decision to

Herb Reese, defending conference

Richardson, 147 pounder, won

Read The Daily Collegian.

champion, in the finals.

and 5 losses.

7 and lost 4.

individual scoring honors.

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DODGE · PLYMOUTH DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

Pass the Crying Towel, Please!

New York, Mar. 19. (U.P.)-The Daily Worker, Communist party newspaper, admitted today it was on the brink of bankruptcy.

In a front page editorial the worker said it was running at an annual loss of \$200,000. It appealed to its "readers and friends' to contribute about \$5 each.

The Worker editorial blamed its financial situation on a "decline in circulation" and "harassment of our advertisers."

The circulation of the Communist newspaper is now 14,000 daily and 50,000 Sunday, it said.

The Worker said its production cost five years ago was less than \$500,000 a year.

"Today, to publish the same paper in the same way would cost \$740,000 a year," the editorial

KS Rifle Team Rated with Top

Little known to the students at Kansas State is the fact that the school's rifle team is one of the best in the nation.

approximately 25 men in the Army and Air Force ROTC. Though the squad is large, only 10 men make up a team. Each man shoots a string of four targets, one target in each of the four positions. These positions are prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

Last year the rifle team ranked sixth and seventh in two different national shoots. These shoots were entered by more than 200 different schools from all over the na-

Another record set by last year's team was in the won-lost column. Out of better than 80 postal matches, the rifle team lost only 2 matches.

The record of this year's rifle team is not as good as last year's. So far they have participated in 55 postal matches and have lost only 11 of them. In the pre-season state shoot this year, the rifle team took more than their share of Awards. Better than 15 medals were awarded to the members of the team.

Each week marks the beginning of a new series of postal matches. The scores of the team are mailed to the different schools thus comparing the two scores.

Sgt. James Aufderheide, of the Military Science department, has coached the rifle team for the past four years, and has turned out several state champions during this time.

Two Staters May Attend Conference

Kansas State has been asked to nominate two or more students for the session of the Institute of World Affairs, inc. which will be at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Conn., July 5 to August 30, it was announced by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

The purpose of the institute is to give a carefully selected group of American and foreign students an opportunity to gain experience in iinternational living, study intensively in the field of international relations, and train for leadership.

Juniors, seniors and recent graduates in political science,. international relations, economics, law and history are eligible. Candidates are required to meet high scholarship standards.

Cost of tuition, room and board for the eight-week session is \$300. Some scholarships are awarded to accepted candidates who find it impossible to meet the full expense.

Any student interested in applying for nomination should contact Professors F. L. Parrish, George Montgomery, H. Leigh Baker or Carl Tjerandsen before March 20.

The "weaker" sex is truly so in susceptibility to the common cold. A recent Gallup Poll showed that more women suffer from colds than do their husbands and brothers.

Girl's Dorms Ready by Fall

Modern, attractive housing in residence halls for all first-year and transfer women students will be available for the first time next fall at Kansas State college, Helen Moore, dean of women, announced today.

A long-cherished dream of providing all women students with an opportunity for community living in the finest K-State tradition is now being realized, she said.

Since most of the new women students will be away from home for the first time, upperclass counselors are now in training to astheir social, academic and personal State. life to college.

In addition to providing comfortable, home-like quarters, the new housing facilities will make available additional jobs for students who must earn extra money to attend school. Still other firstyear women who must work to earn their board and room may live in approved private homes in Manhattan. First-year students who are residents of Manhattan, of course, may live at home.

Dean Moore explained that first-The rifle squad is made up of year women may pledge sororities next fall as usual, but they will live in college residence halls two semesters before moving into sorority houses.

> Nearly 200 freshman women entering K-State next fall will live in the new hall to be completed before September 1. Van Ziie, present residence hall, houses 170. A third women's residence hall now under construction on the campus will be ready by the fall of 1952 to house an additional 200

> Less than a third of the 300 freshman women enrolled lats fall could be accommodated in campus housing. Most of them now live in private homes, others in sorority houses.

The dean said she was "delighted with the new women's housing program" which is "the realization of a long-time dream of women throughout Kansas."

In particular, she praised the Kansas Council of Women, composed of 29 women's organizations, which has worked to get residence halls for women students on all state college campuses.

Profs To Speak At Toledo Meet

Four Kansas State college professors will appear on the program of the North Central section meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists in Toledo Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Roger C. Smith, K-State entomology department head, will explain the need for state recommendations for insect control and present a paper on controlling Box Elder bugs. Dr. Paul Dahm's paper will be on "Insect Control and Residues on Alfalfa for Dehydration." Dell Gates, extension entomologist, will explain the educational phase of the stored-grain campaign in Kansas last year. Dr. R. H. Painter will be one of a panel discussing "Resistance of Plants to Insects."

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

College Geologists Attend Meeting

Four members of the department of geology and geography faculty attended the technical meeting of the Kansas Geological Society in Wichita yesterday. Dr. F. R. S. Henson, research geologist of the Iraq Petroleum company and associated companies, London. England, spoke on "Oil Occurences in Relation to Geological History of the Middle East." He was sponsored by the Lecture Committee of the American association of petroleum geologists.

J. C. Chelikowsky, professor; Louis Riseman, assistant professor; Charles P. Walters, assistant profesor; and Claude W. Shenkel. sist the new students in adjusting instructor, attended from Kansas

Conference Set for April

The annual Kansas highway engineering conference has been set for March 29 and 30 at Kansas State, Reed F. Morse, head of the K-State civil engineering department, announced here today.

Morse said about 300 persons are expected to attend the annual confab sponsored by the State Highway commission, the Kansas County Engineers association, and the College.

Those who normally attend are county engnieers, city engineers, members of the Kansas highway commission, mayors, and county commissioners.

Presiding at the various sessions will be Ross Keeling, Topeka; Ray Harden, Garnett; J. W. Ballard, Topeka; Prof. L. E. Conrad, K-State; and H. E. Mc-Millen, city manager of El Dorado.

President James A. McCain of the College will be toastmaster at the annual dinner in the cafeteria. Governor Edward F. Arn will speak at the dinner, and Kingsley W. Given of the college speech de-Decade in Kansas." Given recently returned to the K-State speech department after several years with General Electric and other industrial firms.

Speakers for the March 29 program are Dean M. A. Durland of K-State; W. J. Arndt, assistant engineer of materials for the highway commission; Fred Burggraf, associate director of the highway research board; Walter G. Johnson, KCH; A. W. Young, county engineer; George M. McKee Jr., county engineer; Edwin P. Knapp, county engineer; L. S. Munn, KHC; U. E. Hubble, KHC;

C. F. Zeigler, C. R. Ralph, Professor Morse, C. C. Scholer, C. F. Virr, KHC; T. W. Oliver, KHC; Rufus S. Kirk, K. W. Comfort, construction engineer: Warren E. Blazier, personnel director of Beech Aircraft; W. E. Hansen, city manager; and Fred C. Herbster, division manager of Sheffield Steel corporation.

Paths across the campus lawns seem to lose none of their popularity despite the weather.

BIBLES Religious Pictures and Books Easter Cards

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We installed two new pumps so that we may serve you quicker. Ours is still the "House of Service!" Visit our new Lubritorium.

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Sorry Folks, We Have No Lady Bugs for Sale

Kansas wheat fields.

Doctor Painter would neither control greenbugs. He called use of lady beetles an experiment and emphasized that farmers should not think them as a substitute for insecticides such as parathion and TEP (tetraethyl prophosphate).

The college cannot condemn using the imported lady beetles "because they might control greenbugs in some cases," he said. On the other hand, the college cannot recommend use of them either.

The supply of the lady beetles is inadequate for the thousands of Kansas wheat acres that may be infested with greenbugs. Different species of the lady beetles differ in their habits. Some feed on leaves of plants instead of aphids such as greenbugs. Normally lady beetles are present in Kansas and control greenbugs as soon as the temperature are warm enough to produce them.

"We know," Dr. Painter said, that lady beetles require temperatures of 75 degrees or warmer before they reproduce and start large scale destruction of greenbugs."

The U. S. Bureau of Entomology has estimated that 30,000 lady beetles would be required for each acre to control aphids. With more than 12 million acres of wheat in Kansas each year, 360 billion lady bugs or nearly 3 million gallons of the insects would be required to partment will talk on the "Next apply 1 gallon of lady beetles to each three acres of wheat.

In an early experiment the Bureau of Entomology released 65,000

Neither Kansas State nor any marked lady beetles. They recovother state agency has lady beetles ered only one within a few days in to distribute among Kansas farm- the area. When released the lady ers to control greenbugs or other beetles go to the top of the nearaphids, R. H. Painter, K-State est plant. If they find aphids, they entomologist, said here today. The will stay and feast. But if they college has had recent requests to don't find the aphids, they take supply lady bugs to control green- flight. "They may land in the same bugs now working on southwest field or in another county," Dr. Painter pointed out.

He cautioned that if farmers condemn nor sanction the ship- buy lady beetles they should be ment of lady bugs (actually they certain their supplier is an entoare lady beetles) into the state to mologist "because it takes a specialist to tell the difference between the beneficial lady beetles and other destructive insects such as the Mexican bean beetle - which is also a beetle — that feeds on beans and leaves of plants rather than on aphids."

The destructive Mexican bean beetles naturally look like other lady bugs and hibrinate in similar localities.

Califirnia experiments in the early 1900s using the lady beetles to control aphids showed the metiod unsatisfactorily "under those conditions at that time," the K-State scientist said. However certain species of lady beetles have been used to control species of scale insects, he said. But experiments using lady beetles to control aphids other than greenbugs have generally been unsuccessful.

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Union Lounge The Loyola News Loyola University Chicago, Illinois Mulhern Loyola Readies for Dramatic Wee

In Chicago, Illinois, a favorite gathering spot of students at Loyola University is the Union Lounge because it is a cheerful place-full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere-Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Coke

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Native-Born Kansan So See Art Exhibit

Maynard Walker, native son of Garnett and now a New York art dealer, will be among those attending the second Fine Arts festival at Kansas State college April 12-15 and 19-20, John F. Helm Jr., festival chairman, disclosed today.

Walker selected many of the paintings from New York art museums for the K-State festival exto K-State with one to Garnett the planning committee. where he will supervise hanging a group of paintings he has given the Garnett library. The Garnett gift was in response to a request for a letter from him to add to those of other famous Garnett native sons including Edgar Lee Master, Van Deering Perrine, and Senator Arthur Capper.

Cox Will Be Speaker At Ohio U. Farm Week

Qufus Cox, head of the Kansas State animal husbandry department, has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual Farm and Home Week program at Ohio State university, Columbus, Monday.

Some professors are so sopori-

Landscape Professor L. R. Quinlan will speak at a garden club meeting in Shawnee, March 19.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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Steel Replaces Brass

Washington. (U.P.)-The army said today that it will make cartridge cases for small arms and artillery from steel, instead of brass, to save copper and zinc.

Labor-Managem't Leaders Named

Speakers for the 5th annual Labor-Management conference at for the new addition have turned Kansas State college April 6 and away from the traditional style 7 were announced here today by of building on the campus. The hibit. He is combining the trip Prof. A. A. Holtz, chairman of new wing will be of modernistic

> Holtz said the roundtable dis- ity and flexibility. cussions, as usual, will be conducted by leaders from the various organizations of labor and management. Theme of the 1951 conference is "Using Manpower under Emergency Conditions.

Speakers scheduled for the twoday conference include Alvin Hostetler, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; Clinton A. Johnson, U. S. Department of Labor; Gerald Gordon, addition will face West, and the secretary-manager of the Associated Industries of Kansas; Warren L. Morriss, secretary-business Engineering Hall by a corridor. manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Russell Lasley, international vice president of the UPWA-Congress of Industrial Workers; E. J. Grier, a manager of the John Morrell company; O. A. Sutton, president of the Sutton corpora-

Evan Griffith, president of the Union National Bank; the Rev. Louis Baska, St. Benedict's college; President James A. McCain; F. E. Black, executive secretary of the Kansas State Federation of Labor; Nathaniel Goldfinger, executive secretary of the committee on economic policy, CIO; Donald Stewart, vice president and general counsel, Union Gas System; H. J. Yount, secretary of the Kansas CIO-IUC; W. C. Boardman, safety director, Kansas Power and Light company, and Lee Chapman of the International Association of Machinists.

Cooperating with the college on the roundtable are the Associated Industries of Kansas, the Kansas State Department of Labor, the National CIO, the national AF of L, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and members of local unions.

You'll be pleased with a Col-

Construction Slated For Eng. Wing

By Bill Mohr

Last week construction began on Kansas State's new engineering wing, and only an engineer can fully appreciate the need for the new building .

The architects who drew plans design and will stress functional-

Work was originally scheduled to begin about the first of January but the rising cost of building materials made it necessary-to obtain additional funds before construction could begin.

The new building will be located on the site of the engineering parking lot, north of Engineering Hall. The main entrance of the connected to the northwest side of that would soon bloom. Thus be- ional square-dance festivals.

All of the engineering departments will make use of the four ted in the new building, and the will expand its laboratory space, sible). The other engineering departleft in Engineering Hall.

The new wing will house a tal offices. The wing is designed to aford the maximum amount of light and a great percentage of the outer wall of the building will be consumed by windows. Besides the corridor there will be four outside entrances and a service en-

Construction of the new wing will take approximately months.

Use Collegian ads-it pays.

Mozart, and Beethoven in a con-

passages in different time.

Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor

veloped for a trumpet solo with

a string accompaniment. It is

composed of several march-like

themes with the theme sections

ditorium.

Noted Composers Honored

By College-Civic Orchestra

played compositions by Copland, cluded the concert.

The College-Civic orchestra, combined as a climax. "Symphony conducted by George Leedham, No. 8, Op. 93," by Beethoven, con-

cert Sunday afternoon in the Au- soloist, is a graduate of the East-

Luther Leavengood, guest con- N. Y. He is a former concert

ductor and a member of the viola master of the Eastman Symphony

section of the orchestra, con- and was a member of the Roches-

Violin and Orchestra." Professor was on the staffs at North Texas Leedham played the violin solo State college and Lawrence col-

throughout the selection. Mozart lege, Appleton, Wis. Before com-

composed the piece in 1775 and ing to K-State in 1949, he taught

Overture" began with a theme de- of the orchestra. The student

added variety by alternating the at San Francisco State college.

Easter Customs Date Back To Early Pagan Times

By Mary Lee Smith

In the United States today, Easter is symbolic of the return of spring for everybody. But there was spring rejoicing in pagan times just as there is now-and many of the good luck superstitions associated with Easter are related to the customs of ancient dance troupe.

Easter is spring-and the renewal of the life of the life-giving sun to the earth caused all forms of joy and worship these ancient Easter and spring festivals have circled the world with symbolism and superstitious beliefs that have left traces in their own ways and observances.

The return of spring meant the return of life so the egg, symbol of gan the simple Easter Egg as we know it today.

The Germans made the hare floors of the new wing. The depart-sacred and said that on Easter ments of civil engineering, agri- eve it would lay eggs for good cultural engineering, and machine children. But, in America the hare design will have their offices loca- became a rabbit, or an Easter Bunny (an error for which candyelectrical engineering department makers were probably respon-

To imitate Nature's new attire ments will then occupy the space of green, ancient people used to cast away their old clothes. The custom of wearing new clothes soundproof room, three laboritor- prevailed, and it was bad luck to ies, eight recitation rooms, eight greet the goddess of Spring in drafting rooms, and 25 departmen- anything but fresh garb. The Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue is probably the most famous survivor of this old custom. There is also an old superstition that wearing three new things on Easter assures good luck throughout the

> Even the traditional Easter bonnet" was popular in early times. The first model was a simple wreath of flowers or leaves, but from this crude crown evolved the hats worn by all to-

Professor Leedham, conductor-

man School of Music at Rochester,

Fifty-two town and student

musicians make up the personnel

members are Isabel Bentley, Ro-

berta Collins, Eleanor Herr, Do-

lores Durnil, Dora Meenen, Alex

Kotoyantz, Edith Schmid, Margar-

et Nelson, George Bronaugh, Nor-

ma Mae Huff, Robert Severance, Mary Beth Sieh, Elaine Tuggle,

Dorcas Speer, Narvelle Oglevie,

Bill Colver, Bob Bartels, Nadine Salmans, Charles Branch, James

Boyd, Gloria Johnston, Raymond

Bengtson, Ralph Nevins, Don

Roth, and Anna Klena.

Square Dance Troupe Here

Flavor of the old west will be brought to Manhattan Tuesday. March 27, by the University of Denver Dudes and Dames, a square

The Colorado dancers, musicians and callers will give a free performance at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of Manhattan High school.

The group is on its annual spring vacation tour of nine midwestern states. Television and national radio broadcasts are scheduled during their Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City visits this week.

The Dudes and Dames gained life, came to be used in Easter national recognition several years celebrations. The eggs were high- ago for their performances of south side of the addition will be ly colored to represent the flowers authentic western dances at nat-

> Iron-rust stains can be removed from an enamel sink with acids. Lemon juice or vinegar may be used if the stain is not too heavy.

SWAP SHOP

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Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formals, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

Single and double-room for men. One Block from campus. Plan for summer. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier. 109-118

LOST

Horn rimmed glasses in red case, in or near the fieldhouse at the Illi-nois game. If found call Irlene Raw-lings. Reward. 108-149 ducted "Concerto in D Major for ter Philharmonic orchestra. He

Brown horn rimmed glasses in red ase. If found call Virginia Wingett. Call 2211. Reward.

Pair of men's brown horn rimmed glasses in vicinity of Aggieville Sat-urday afternoon. Reward. Ph. 36168.

Lady's gold wrist watch between College Beauty Shop and Palace Drug Store on Thursday, Mar. 15. Call 3101, 8:30 to 5:30, or 28216. 109

Tail light and '51 license plate RL 6898. Call Ext. 240. 109

Five keys on a bead chain at Engineers Open House Saturday afternoon. Keys are badly needed. Reward. Call 36497.

HELP WANTED

Student to deliver daily papers (Except Saturdays) by car. Route is in general neighborhood of college. Mercury-Chronicle, Mr. Chappell.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Can take four passengers to Beth-any, Mo., or vicinity. Going thru St. Joe. Leaving 4 p. m., Mar. 21. Return March 26. Ph. 36433. 106-109

Take riders to Wichita. Leave around 3 Wed. afternoon. Return Mon. afternoon. Loyd Hodson. Ph. 5329.

Room for three riders to Wichita. Leave Wed. eve. Return Mon. eve. Call 37271 between 6 and 7 p. m. Ask for Jack Metz.

Riders wanted to share expenses to Minnesota if team goes. Leave Tuesday and return Wednesday. Ph.

RIDE WANTED

Transportation needed to N. J., N. Y., or Pa., for the Easter vacation. Alex Keller. 4245.

Ride wanted for two to Iola Wednesday eve., back Sunday. Ph. 3903, Jack Boman. 109

A round trip ride for one or more fellows to either NY or NJ for Easter. Leaving Wed. Call Marvin Cohn, 2974.

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"Tain't 'Pig' No Mo," Boy

By William Willis

"What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Shakespeare's reasoning does not apply when it comes to naming pigs, according to Dr. C. E. Aubel, professor of animal husbandry.

Names are very important, especially in the purebred business where a fitting name may add real worth to an animal later on. "Wouldn't it be awful," he said, "if a boar named Old Tom or some such common handle should win the grand champion award at a show?" For that reason you should look to the future when naming all young pigs.

Of primary importance in choosing a name is to give them one that fits, Aubel said. Name the boars masculine sounding names and the gilts feminine ones. Using the prefix Miss or Queen before a flower or precious stone such as Miss Daisy or Queen Ruby is very effective, he said.

All names should be suphonious (according to Webster that means pleasant and smooth sounding), catchy, short and easy to remember. Aubel warned however. against any name so spectacular as Atom Bomb or Marlene Deitrich, no offense against the movie actress of course.

Back when the college used to show a lot of barrows at the American Royal, Aubel reminisced, he used to have a hard time finding names for 40 or 50 barrows every year. Then he got on to using names that were given race horses. "And you know those names fit those barrows perfectly," he said.

"I remember one barrow especially named Bubbling Over, he was a real money winner; the race horse, that is." He never said how the barrow did but I can bet that he ended up as pork chops on someone's dinner plate.

Wampus Cat Officers

Newly elected Wampus Cats' officers are Bill Hoppes, president, Don Goertz, vice president, Eugene Keating, secretary, Paul Miller, treasurer, and Buddy Jaas and president.

Food Services Visited By K-State Students

Eleven dietetics and institutional management majors left Monday for Kansas City where they will visit food services such as cafeterias, institutional equipment companies, markets, meat packing plans and food service furniture companies.

Mrs. Elva Frazier, instructor of institutional management, accompanied the 11 girls who were: Ruth Gardenhire, Carrie Robinson, Marilyn Jilka, Ruth Horsch, Elizabeth Hall, Katherine Wingert, Mary Faulkner, Kerry Walters, Florence Marley, Betty Chelstrom and Melvia Lee. The group will return Tuesday.

Players Rehearsing Nightly for Show

The cast members of "Goodbye, My Fancy," the Kansas State Players spring production, are rehearsnig nightly, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

Terrill Orr, Gregg Borland, and Allen Kipper, have the leading roles in the three-act comedy to be presented April 19, 20, and 21. All three played in "Macbeth."

Other cast members include Jancy Hunter, Frances Jewett. Marilyn Bumgarner, Sue Shirling, Sally Sams, Judy Henry, Richard Thomas, Eileen Foley, Pamela Decker, Joan Kelly, Carrol Jean Thomas, Joe Beebe, Joe Ward, and Roland Fooshee.

Christ's Last Week

(Continued from page 1)

They will also sing the prayer re

Chairmen for the assembly are Betty Omer and Paul Raymond. Other members are Joanne Frudden and Bill Varney, music; Betty Fritzler, costumes and make-up, Paul Chaffee, stage properties; Greg Borland and Ann Eshbaugh, narrative; and Dan Gillman and Mary Lee Smith, publicity.

Scene chairmen are Jane Mc-Kee, Pat Porter, Bill Varney, Marjorie Bradt, and John Schovee.

KU Practices Football

Lawrence, March 20. (U.P.)-Spring football practice opened King O. Cole, executive council, at the University of Kansas yesaccording to Jack Miller, retiring terday with 85 athletes forming the squad.

Campus of Tomorrow Becoming A Reality As Buildings Rise

By Don Biggs

"Campus of Tomorrow" which once was a dream, is slowly becoming a reality.

a new president of K-State showed the foresight that later made him nationally famous.

He looked ahead to the war's end and decided that KSC would will soon be able to flex their musbe feeling severe growing-pains cles and get more exercise walkbefore long unless some advance ing through the halls of their new planning was done. So, a program was begun and the idea of a totally new "Campus of Tomorrow" was born.

This was not just to be the building of a huge new physical plant but included revising curviding temporary housing.

Realization of the plan seemed a long way off and somewhat hopeless attimes. But somehow room was found for some 7400 students at the height of post-war enroll-

Since theln things have moved more nearly to normal and the great plan has made considerable progress.

Curriculums have been revised and improved, and students have been given a greater voice in student activities and government.

But the most obvious progress has been in the building program. People watched with awe as the great new fieldhouse slowly grew until it was complete enough to be unveiled by the 1950 Big Seven basketball champions.

Male students watch with even greater awe as the two new additions to Van Zile hall are being

erected. Certainly they are dream ing of better days ahead.

It all began some eight years construction work on the connecago. Milton S. Eisenhower, then ting wing of the ag. buildings. Dean Babcock is certainly anticipating those new classrooms for his arts and sciences students. And Dean Durland feels his engineers

Yes, great things have been done, but all K-Staters await the day when they can watch Coach Meek field a Big Seven championship football team in a horseshoe riculums, changing a student's stadjum and then walk over to a part in college activities, and pro- new union building and have a cup of real coffee.

Mullen's eye as he hears reports of

Activity Fee Raise

(Continued from page 1)

ing in connection with the discussed raise that the apportionment board is conducting a survey of students to determine which activities the students want to have most. This survey, being taken of 10% of the student body, may have some bearing on future distribution of the apportionment

The question of special late leaves for girls again was discussed by the councils in connection with the social and recreation committee's request for permission to schedule, at its own discretion, one name band a semester.

A motion was passed to grant the committee this power and give it the right to schedule the band in the middle of the week if it is not possible to schedule it on a Friday or Saturday night. The motion also stated that the night would be a late night for girls if the band were scheduled in the middle of the week.

This motion has previously been passed by the Faculty Council with an amendment that special late leaves to go to name band dances off the campus be cancelled in lieu of the name band dances on the campus.

The Student Council had concurred with the motion but not with the amendment.

Dean of Women, Helen Moore, pointed out that the special late leaves were not the same as semester specials. Two semester specials are granted to each girl with no questions asked and a midnight deadline is set, but the house mother, the president of the house, and the girl requesting the special late leave must agree that the event rates a special leave before one is granted, Dean Moore said.

The deadline for being in after a special late leave may be as late as 2:30 a. m. This also is decided by the girl, the housemother, and the president of the house.

When the rule was made to allow these special late leaves, which are not to exceed two a semester, there were no name dance bands coming to Kansas State, Dean Moore added.

The two councils agreeds that the college pep band should be the representative, but that it is improbable that such a large band could raise the funds to make the

The problem of fraternity rushing and freshmen orientation conflicting each year was brought up and discussed by the joint group. It was the general feeling that a solution could be worked out between the two groups, so it was voted to have one member of the inter-fraternity council meet with a member of the orientation com-Then there is the gleam in Dean mittee within the next 10 days to see what can be done.

After a lengthy discussion on the interpretation of the words "reconsider" and "re-evaluate," the Student Council voted to accept the Faculty Council's substitution of "re-evaluate" for "reconsider" on the problem of studying deferred rushing one year from now.

The Faculty Council seemed to agree that a one year trial wasn't enough to judge the new system properly, and had decided that it should not be thoroughly reconsidered for several years. In the meantime, it thought the situation should be evaluated from one year to the next to see how it is working.

JEWELRY GIFTS for EASTER

Watches Diamonds Rosaries Pens

> Clocks Cameos Men's Jewelry



WATCHMAKERS and JEWELERS

4th and Houston

State Theatre Bldg.

State Geologist Featured Speaker

Raymond C. Moore, geologist for the State of Kansas and director of geological survey, will be speaker for the April 6 meeting of the Flint Hills geological society, acording to Frank E. Byrne, vice president of the society and professor of geology at K-State.

Mr. Moore will tell of his experiences as a geologist in Japan while serving as staff geologist on General MacArthur's staff.

Professor Byrne added that Mr. Moore will be accompanied by sevists who are in this country collaborating with him in the preparation of a monograph on vertebrate fossils.

Dr. Moore is former chairman of the department of geology at Kansas university and is acknowledged as one of the outstanding geologists of our day, said Professor Byrne.

The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m.

Balmy weather and the attraction of a new animal and bird house lured over 5,000 persons to Gage Park in Topeka, March 4.

A Cappella Tour Real Success

Wonderful alumni support, ho pitality of townspeople, and student cooperation helped to make this year's A Cappella choir tour a real success, according to Luther Leavengood, music department head and conductor of the choir.

The choir returned late Thursday night after giving concerts in Augusta, Medicine Lodge, Liberal, Dodge City, Great Bend, and Salina. One of the two concerts at eral outstanding European geolo- Great Bend was recorded to be broadcast over KVGB, Great Bend radio station.

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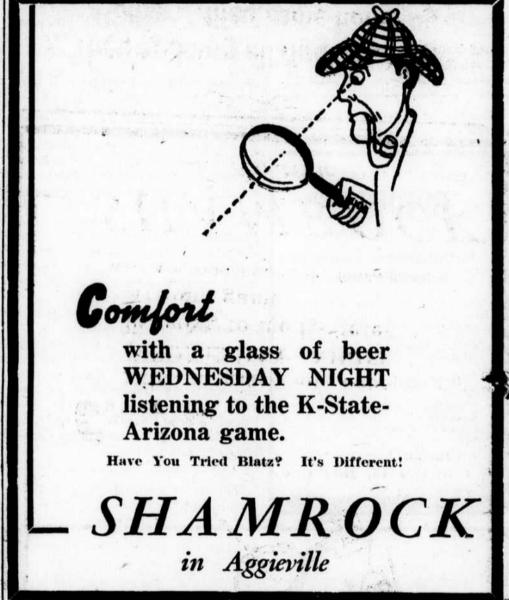
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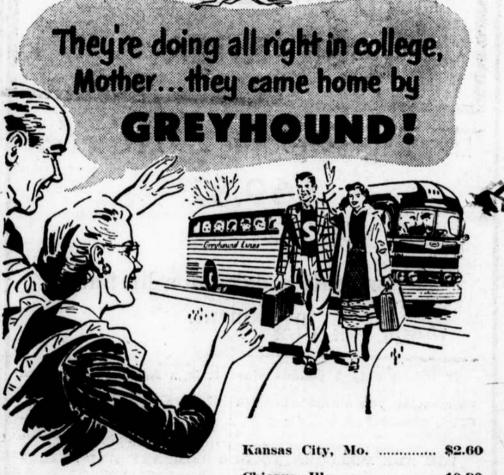
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VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 28, 1951

VOLUME 110

Kentucky Kansas State

National Title Hopes Blasted

Celebration Planned Activity Fee For NCAA Western, **Big Seven Champs**

Plans for the "Welcome Home, Wildcats" rally this Eernoon and dance tonight are rapidly changing, due to the non-cooperativeness of mother nature and the availability of necessary ingredients.

But no matter the weather or availability, K-State and Manhat- between the Student Council and tan plans to go ahead with a huge celebration to welcome the Wildcats when they arrive in Manhattan around 4 p. m. today.

As plans stood at 9:30 this morning, the celebration would

BULLETIN

The Fieldhouse will definitely not be used for the pep rally this afternoon, according to Max Milbourn, Fieldhouse Use committee chairman. Bob Smith of the Bennett Construction company said loose dirt on the floor of the structure would prevent it from being used. However, there is a possibility a rally may be moved to the Auditorium.

The rally for the Wildcats will be in the auditorium if it is stil lraining at 4 p. m.

go on as planned, with a possible switch to the Fieldhouse for the afternoon pep rally.

Bob Richmond and his orchestra of Topeka have been contacted to play for the recognition varsity in the Gym at 9 p. m. There will be lounge furniture in the gym and the team and coaches will be present, according to the Social and Recreation committee, which is planning the dance.

The team will fly fron dinneapolis this morning and arrive in Kansas City shortly after noon. They will then come to Manhattan by train and car, being picked up by welcoming Manhattanites and Highway Patrolmen east of Manhattan and escorted to the to send Matt Betton's band to the pep rally. The College whistle will blow three times in an advisory message that the team is sout to arrive.

Classes have been cut off at 3

(Continued on page 8)

May Be Raised

Kansas State students will vote yes or no in the April 10, election on the question, "Do you favor increasing the activity portion of the incidental fee in an amount not to exceed \$2.50 per semester?"

The question was set up by the Student Council last night. It was decided at the last joint meeting the Faculty Council that a question of this nature should be placed on the ballot.

The council voted to dispense with the punching of activity cards when students vote. However, the students still will have to present activity cards for identification and also have to sign names.

Ten Student Council members and three Board of Student Publications members will be elected in the election. Petitions for these positions are due in the Dean of Student's office by March 31.

fines at the meeting last night, it was entered in the minutes that there are several unpaid fines for late or no permits. According to the Council these organizations sideration of Senate amendments. will not be allowed to have another permit until the fine is paid.

In the last meeting before Easter vacation, the Student Council elected Katie Keene as the Kansas State representative for queen's honors at the Drake Relays next month. Miss Keene reigned as St. Patricia over Engineers' Open House two weeks ago.

The Council selected the K-State representative from this year's various beauty queens and their attendants.

It was voted at that meeting ogists. that the Student Council would contribute \$75 toward the cost of transporting the band which represents the College to the NCAA playoffs in Minneapolis. The move was the result of the Wampus Cats asking the Council for some funds Minneapolis game.

Betton's band made the trip to Minneapolis on a chartered bus.

The Council voted to recognize varsity early next month.

Movie Is Friday

"Song of Scheherezade" starring Yvonne de Carlo, Brian Donlevy and Jean Pierre Aumount will be shown Friday night in the college auditorium at 8 p.m., according to Don Ford, Student Union director. The program is presented under the auspices of the college social and recreation committee.

The movie is a technicolor production and features the music of Rimsky-Korsakov.

Solons Push **Excise Tax**

A one mill excise tax on each bushel of wheat to provide money for wheat research at Kansas place. It is rather remarkable State, at the time of original for military commanders in the sale, was tentatively approved by field to make a statement on pothe State Senate Tuesday.

Kansas wheat commission to con- any policy." duct a research, education, and publicity in attempts to find new liament cheered. markets for Kansas wheat.

The tax would finance operations of the commission as well as go for wheat research. However, great reputation but whose in-In the business of assessing it would be refunded to farmers cursions into policy have not been upon request.

The bill is to come up for final vote today. Passage will send the measure back to the House for con-

Smith Heads **Entomologists**

Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, has been elected presi-Asosciation of Economic Entomol-

mologists and George McCall, a son said. Dupont representative who works at the college have just returned staff will judge promotional talks. this week from a meeting of the demonstrations, and model meetgroup in Toledo, Ohio.

tended the Toledo meeting are Roger E. Regnier, Raymond E. Spivey hit eleven each half to give R. H. Painter, Paul Dahm, Dell Fort, Glenn Busset, and John B. the easterners their third national Gates, and McCall.

Smith was previously elected all state entomologists from the May 28 to June 1.

The Wildcats of Kansas State earned the the title of Number Two team in the nation, and nominally, in the world, when they played Kentucky to lose 58-68 in the national finals in Minneapolis last night. Playing hot and cold throughout the NCAA tourney, the Cats were below par last

night with excellent floor play but no eye for the bas-

The first half was Kansas State all the way with the Kansas team pulling to a seven point lead at one time. They led Kentucky 29-27 at the half. The second half belitical" arena with his recent peace longed to Kentucky, however, when they took an immediate lead

More than 18,000 fans saw the game. An unknown number were stranded between Manhattan and Minneapolis and as far as a hundred miles north of Minneapolis. The weather closed in on planes The bill also would create a manders in the feild will lay down carrying fans to the game and many were not allowed to land in the area at all. Others had to wait as much as two hours to get a chance to land.

and held it the rest of the way.

K-State took the lead when Lew Hitch made a field goal in the opening seconds. Bob Watson hit one from 35 feet out to tie Hitch's two points. Then Jack Stone made a bucket and Kansas State appeared to be on the way to the national championship.

Slowly the gap between the scores widened as the teams played each other carefully. Hitch led the way hitting five from the Judges for district 4-H days the field and controlling the rebounds. first three Saturdays in April at Stone made three field goals and

As the half came to an end Kentucky pulled even and then went ahead at 22-23 on a bucket by seven-foot Bill Spivey who Virginia Green, K-State recrea- added a free throw to make it

The Kansas Wildcats had hit

In the opening seconds of the second period Shelby Linville hit a free throw and Bill Spivey a title in ten years.

Jack Gardner tried every man

(Continued on page 5)

happy." 4-H Judges

Are Named Emporia, Pratt, and Hays, re-three free throws for nine. spectively, were announced Tuesday, according to J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader at K-State.

Nehru Digs

MacArthur

New Delhi, India, March 28. (U.P.)

-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Neh-

ru attacked Gen. Douglas MacAr-

thur amid the cheers of Parlia-

ment today for entering the "po-

offer to the Chinese Communists.

Nehru said without mentioning

litical policies. In India no com-

It was at this point that Par-

The Prime Minister paid trib-

ute to the UN commander in

Korea as a "general who has a

MacArthur by name:

In a foreign affairs debate,

"A new development has taken

tion specialist, will judge folk 22-24. Stone evend the score. Kdent of the North Central games; Daphne Nicholson of the State led at the half 29-27. States Branch of the American speech department will judge dramatics; and Bert Hostinsky, Man- 13 out of 40 tries for 32 per cent hattan business man and musi- the first half while the Kentucky Smith and other K-State ento- cian, the musical numbers, John- Cats hit 11 out of 39 for 28 per

Four members of the extension ings at the district events. They field goal to pull Kentucky from Others from K-State who at- are assistant state club leaders behind and take over the lead. Hanna.

Top winners at the district president of the Central States events will be invited to the Kan- on the squad looking for one that the Wildcat basketball team at a Plant Board, a group composed of sas 4-H Roundup on the campus was hitting. Each of the eleven

KU Leads the Way

Kansas State's city cousins down the Kaw have gone the country boys one better.

The entire student body, townspeople, and sports figures, including the notable Phog Allen, came up with a unified cheer for the hustling Wildcats, Monday.

In a demonstration of good feeling and spirit that topped K-State's famed "Allen Reception," the KU'ers took a stand solidly behind the State crew.

The Lawrence Daily World, published by Dolph Simmons, president of the KU alumni association, devoted its entire front page to pictures, stories and cheers for the K-State team.

Seldom, if ever, in the Big Seven has a rival school become the top supporters of its rival and winning team.

The story certainly wasn't that when K-Staters cheered Kentucky against KU. Nor when Bradley dropped KU out of the NCAA last year. The bitterness K-Staters generated over the FAMOUS DECISION by the committee of three accounted for some of that.

The past be what it may, KU, students and all, are leading the way in demonstrating how Kansans should respond when a Kansas team is playing an out-of-state Hardy D. Berry team.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Aham a lookin' fer a "snap course," ma'am."

KU, Lawrence Stage All-Out Program Of Support for Kansas State Wildcats

K-State's championship Wildcats were honored Monday in a special edition of the Lawrence Journal-World which devoted its entire front page to pictures and stories on Coach Jack Gardner and the team.

"All Kansas is rooting for the Wildcats," a headline pro- one-time enemy becomes the Kanclaimed. A picture of Gardner and the team was labeled, "National finalists of whom all Kansas is proud."

nence by the gallant Purple band was one of the first to congratufrom the west has caused Kansans late the Jayhawker Orange Bowl to forget past, present, and future football team and to contribute school allegiances and adopt a a ten spot toward sending the state pride that has led them to band to Miami," he added. the Kansas State bandwagon," the lead story said.

Quotations were printed from KU Chancellor Deane W. Malott a basketball labeled "Champs." and President of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce John An-

"We are happy to have Kansas State college represent our Big Seven conference, and wish them every success," Chancellor Malott was quoted.

. "Coach Gardner and his squad . . deserve the support of every loyal Kansan," Andrews said.

· The purpose of the special edition was "to demonstrate the loyalty of all Kansans to the great K-State team, and the intense local interest in the outcome of the championship game," plained the Journal-World.

· An editorial under the byline of Dolph Simons, publisher of the Journal-World and president of the KU alumni association, carried the head, "Lawrence in spirit will have a spot in the Aggie cheer section."

bursting point whenever athletic dent. Sales will be made through teams from the University of Kan- Tuesday, April 10, from 7:45 to sas and Kansas State college meet | 12 and from 1 to 5:30. Orders in combat," Simons said. "But may also be placed from 9 a.m. to when the Wildcats or Jayhawkers 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31, go afield, all is different. The and Saturday, April 7.

sas hero, charging into neighboring states to bring honor to all Kansans. And when the traveling team is a champion, all Kansans cheer him on his way."

"Lawrence will never forget "The surge into national promi- that the president of Kansas State

> Over the editorial was a cartoon showing a Jayhawk shaking hands with a Wildcat who carried

Copies of the special issue were rushed to Gardner and the players at the Curtis hotel in Minneapolis by Mid-Continent Airlines.

KU Editor Visits K-State Collegian

Lee Sheppeard, city editor of the University Daily Kansan, will be in Manhattan tomorrow to study editorial organization of the Collegian, it was announced today by ex- acting editor Lyle Schwilling.

Senior Invites Go On Sale

Senior invitations are now on sale in K105, according to Joni "Rivalry almost reaches a Newcomer, Theta Sigma Phi presi-

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Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 28

End of first one-half semester ISA mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 Social World exam, Aud . . . 7-8 Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 Veterans wives, Calvin lounge . . . 8-11 Independent Political party, A227 . . . 8-10 Student Wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30 Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30 United Prayer effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

Thursday, March 29

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 K. S. Conservation club, A212 . . . 7:30-10 Kansas Highway Engineering Conf., Eng. Lec.

Biology in Relation To Man exam . . . 7-8:30 Sigma Chi- Chi Omega hour dance . . . 7-8 Alpha Kappa Lambda-Clovia hour dance . . . 7-8 Organ Music, Chapel . . . 12:30-1250

SPC To Begin Work For Next Conference

Got any campus gripes? Know anything you would like to change? If so, Jane McKee, SPC chairman, suggests that you get in the Student Planning Committee. The SPC has just started activities for the spring semester program she said.

Preliminary discussions on various KSC problems which have been started in the five committees will continue during the spring as the groups begin planning definite action for the year.

New members may select the committee on which they wish to work. Committees and the chairmen are: campus beautification and new buildings, Betty Williams and Bill Brennan; KSC government, Don Hopkins and Dave McFarland; social affairs, Jackie Christie and Bill Varney; departmental gripes, Monna Schaper and Charles Bascom; student attitudes, Pat Porter and Dwight Gilliland.

Teachers Sign Loyalty Oaths

All of the Colorado teachers covered by a law requiring them to sign loyalty oaths have signed them, according to a stury in the Colorado Silver and Gold, student newspaper. The law was passed in the 1951 session of the Colorado legislature.

Students Practice Politics In Community Affairs

The Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce is pioneering a plan to give interested college students an opportunity to develop effective citizenship by participating in actual community affairs.

Irl Yeo, national director of the Junior Chamber, said the local Junior Chamber of Commerce made arrangements for the pioneering course called "Effective Citizenship." The Kansas Jay Cees' constitution and by-laws were changed so students could become associate members. This permits them to learn by performing civic affairs.

A. C. Eldridge, instructor of the course, said that the class this spring will outline problems that may be used in a long-period experiment beginning next fall. The college institute and Jay Cees agree that a major problem is to develop citizens who can be responsible members of groups.

"We are trying in this problem to see whether it is possible to help the student put what he learns on campus and in the community together into one picture which will help him to be a more effective citizen," said Carl Tjerandsen, director of the program.

"Already the program has attracted considera! attention throughout the state among Junior Chamber organizations," Yeo said. He hopes it will spread to national proportions.

The only other college-Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations are at the University of Illinois and Wichita university. They are separate from the local groups. Yeo said K-State's associate Jay Cee memberships are unique in having student associate members. Consequently students can learn about community life and participate in civic affairs.

Major project of the K-State group at present is to interest young men in running for public of-

The Associate Jay Cees (students) meet twice monthly with the Manhattan men. They have all the rights and privileges in that group except voting. Alternate weeks the associates meet alone to discuss problems and progress.

Other K-State groups exploring effective citizenship are the campus Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Farm Bureau, and Extension. These gooups work on similar projects of learning by participation.

Getting KS Organ Was a Big Job

The organ in the auditorium is so much a part of the college equipment that students take it for granted and never realize the story behind its purchase in 1931.

The idea for an organ originated in the music department when Prof. Olaf Valley headed the department, the late J. T. Willard states in his history of Kansas State. The department presented concerts and light operas, for which admission was charged, with the purpose of building up a fund for the purchase of an organ. This amounted to \$679.90 when professor Valley left in 1915.

When the Wilson bequest was announced friends of the organ project saw an opportunity to finance the organ, but many other uses for the fund were suggested. In 1917 the board voted to use the Wilson fund, \$20,000, for the erection of a residence for the president, and that the accumulated interest from this fund be combined with fees from the music department for the purchase of an organ as a memorial to Mr. Davies Wilson.

When sound motion pictures were perfected and music accompaniment was made part of the film, theaters found themselves stuck with expensive organs for which they had little use and they were placed on the market at greatly reduced prices.

Friends of the project for providing an organ renewed their activities. The immediate result was to find that the budget for the year was made up and that no funds were available in sufficient amount,

However, to make the purchase, the board voted to use \$2,000 from the commencement fund and \$5,000 from the fees and maintenance funds to supplement the \$1,023, to which the organ fund had grown through interest accumulated up to that time. The organ purchased in 1931 had been used in the Liberty Theater, Kansas City, Mo., and was supplied by the Kansas City Organ Service and Supply company at a cost of \$8,000 installed.

We Blame What?

A magazine in Cairo analyzing 11,000 casualties in Egypt last year found 30 per cent of them were due to opium and hasheesh and 40 per cent due to alcohol. It seems the United States can match or better the Egyption record for accidents due to alcohol. It's too bad we don't have sue widespread addiction upon which to blame the rest of the colossal number of traffic accidents each

Deans Clear Rules On Class Sizes

The academic deans recently clarified details under the Regent's rules for small size classes, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, has announced. In the same meeting they also established certain policies which would help to mini-

mize the number of smallsize classes in the future.

Courses bearing current 300 numbers (subject to renumbering in the new number series approved by faculty action of January 24, 1951) may be given enrollment.

Any course bearing the current without a minimum limit to their today. 200 number having fifty percent or more graduate students may be justified as graduate classes, but if fewer than one half of the students enrolled in the class are must be justified on some other basis if it falls below the Regent's rules.

Research or problems courses ach as music lessons scheduled by appointment do not fall within the scope of these enrollment limita-

Laboratory courses or courses that are vocational in character (such as milling) may be given with a minimum under-graduate enrollment of seven without requiring special permission.

Courses that are not vocational in character, or laboratory, or basic freshman subjects have a minimum limit of ten while basic freshman subject courses have a minimum of fifteen.

The deans suggested that unless included in more than two semester sequence, courses that tend to repeat minimum or near-minimum sizes be offered only in alternate semesters, or in some situations in only alternate years.

When enrollment in one semester is usually small it was suggested that the courses should not be offered both semesters. Exames of this are in Languages where ass sizes are at a minimum. This would mean that the department would give German I and III, for instance in the fall semester only, and II and IV in the spring semester, except that there might be a combined class of Land II in the

The final suggestion is that when possible in such courses as Dramatic Production I and II, each for two credit hours, the I and II might be eliminated and the amount of credit extended to read two to four hours. This would permit assignments to the same course in subsequent semesters up to the maximum amount of credit.

Mowery Speaks At Garden City

R. C. Mowery, head of the animal husbandry department at Texas Tech in Luhck, will be guest speaker for the annual lamb feeders day March 31 at the Kansas State experiment station near Garden City.

Prof. T. Donald Bell, who made the announcement, said Mowery has specialized in sorghum studies in the Texas Panhandle with conidtions similar to those near Garden City.

Other speakers on the program will be Andy Erhart, superintendent of the Garden City station; Dr. Rufus Cox, head of the K-State animal husbandry department, and Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, associate director of K-State experiment stations.

Cox will talk on the sheep feeding situation. Erhart will explain the 1950-51 experiments, naming feeds uesd and other aspects of the studies.

Change in Editors

Marilyn Markham, Collegian sports editor since February 1, has been promoted to issue edior. The new sports editor will be the former assistant sports editor, Bob Jones.

Judging Contest At Hiatville

Hiatville in Bourbon county will Rubber company, Topeka; Henry be the scene of the fough annual Allai. United Mine workers of livestock field day May 4, C. C. Elling of Kansas State announced Kansas State department of labor,

Elling said four classes of judges will compete for purebred Hampshire gilts that go to the winner in each class. The judging contest will be divided for adults, graduate students, then the class FFA boys, 4-H club members, and on-the-farm trainees. They will judge four lots of feeder cattle, Hereford bulls, Hereford cows, Hereford heifers, Hampshire sows, Hampshire gilts, fat barrows, and quarter horses.

> County agents and other agricultural leaders will assist Elling conduct the contests. Some 2500 persons attended the field day last and four to five hours in winteryear. With good weather the crowd should be that large or larger this erage daily temperatures in the year, Elling said.

Read Collegian want ads.

Pick Council For Meeting

Members of the advisory comannounced here today by Prof. A. A. Holtz.

Holtz is a member of the joint planning committee that includes the two-day forum include Assistrepresentatives of the College, ant Secretary of Agriculture W. A. labor unions and the chamber of commerce.

Advisory committee members are H. M. Hood, personnel man- Holcomb, president of the Na-The Joe O'Bryan Ranch west of ager of the Goodyear Tire and tional Wheat Growers association. Topeka: Gerald Gordon, associated industries of Kansas, Topeka; F. E. Baska, St. Benedict's college, Atchison; James J. Leary, regional director of the CIO, Kansas City; Carroll Fry, plant manager of the Schwarz Basket and Box company, Topeka, and H. J. Young, the Kansas Industrial Union Council, CIO, Kansas City, Kan.

> England is not so cold and rainy as many believe. The average daily duration of bright sunshine is six to seven hours in summer The difference between the avcoldest and warmest months is only 25 degrees. The average total rainfall in London is 25 inches a

KSC Agronomist Speaks at Liberal

Harold E. Myers, head of the mittee for the fifth annual labor- agronomy department, will be one management roundtable at Kansas of the principal speakers at the State college April 6 and 7 were sixth annual five-state Farm Forum in Liberal April 3 and 4. Dr. Myers will speak the first day.

> Other speakers scheduled for Minor, Washington, D. C.; John Ise, economist at Kansas university, Lawrence; and Herb Clutter.

Farmers from Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, and New America, Pittsburg; P. G. Baird, Mexico regularly attend the Liberal forum to learn current developments in crops and livestock practices.

> There are about 3,000,000 cows enrolled in artificial breeding associations in the United States.

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Alumni Meet at NCAA

Kansas State alumni in the Minneapolis area met in the Union Building on the University of Minnesota campus for a luncheon yesterday at 5 p. m.

Arrangements for the Minneapolis meeting were made "with full confidence" of a Kansas State victory before the NCAA playoffs in Kansas City, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretray.

Members of the K-State basketball team did not attend the luncheon.

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Kansas State's Wildcats

Beat A&M 68-44 To Take Tourney

Playing with a degree of skill and control that could only belong to a team of master athletes, Kansas State's fighting Wildcats roared through the NCAA tournament of champions to become the Champions of the Western United States.

Climaxing their fabulous career, 'The Team to Remember smeared Oklahoma A&M 68-44 to win the NCAA Western playoffs and then went to Minneapolis to play Kentucky in the national finals.

another ten. While K-State was

getting two free throws, Arizona

point, 60-59. Kansas State was

desperate. The only hope appeared

thriller if there ever was one.

The game captain was worth 13

boards. Hitch, who scored 12,

also was busy in the rebound de-

partment, but when Arizona

started hitting in the last 15 min-

utes there were precious few de-

ting 24 of 73 shots from the field

for 33 percent, while Arizona hit

Brigham Young squeezed by San

Jose State 68-61. In the Eastern

playoffs Illinois had handed Co-

lumbia their first loss of the

season and North Carolina State.

Thursday night Washington uni-

Friday K-State's Wildcats met

Lew Hitch

versity dropped Texas A&M and

Oklahoma A&M eeked out a 50-46

Brigham Young, winner of the Na-

tional Invitational Tournament in

New York. Bob Rousey, Jack

Stone, and Ed Head turned in top

performances to push the Cats to

The Cats hit 44 per cent.

CARTOON -

NEWS

They held all-American Mel Hutchins to five baskets, and the Cougar shooting to 32 percent.

WAREHAM SHOWING

win over Montana State.

Jim Iverson

a 64-54 win.

St. John's and Kentucky had won

their games.

In the second game that night

The K-Staters wound up by hit-

fensive rebounds to be gotten.

25 out of 70 for 36 percent.

Jack Stone

Ernie Barrett

The lead had slipped to one

Starting the season amid predictions that ranged from hit six field goals. "possibly third in the Big Seven," to "fourteenth in the nation," the best balanced to be, as one writer put it, to let team in the country worked steadily up the ladder of public opinion and actual competition until they went into the NCAA playoffs as Big Seven Champions rated fourth in the nation.

Again the majority of sportscasters went out on a limb to predict that K-State would meet



Oklahoma A&M in the finals at Kansas City, and that Oklahoma would meet Kentucky in Minneapolis.

The K-State Wildcats didn't see it that way, though, or possibly just didn't read the predictions.

In the opening game of the playoffs the Wildcats outplayed the University of Arizona, champions of the Border conference for six consecutive years, in a game that saw them first hot, then terribly cold, but skillful all the

Kansas State took a quick 9-0 lead over Arizona with all five starters scoring. Ernie Barrett. Lew Hitch, Jack Stone, and Ed Head each hit field goals and Jim Iverson dropped in a free throw. It was a runaway throughout the first half, with Arizona looking like a third rate freshman squad.

With nine minutes gone in the second half, K-State had boosted a 36-20 halftime lead to 54-33, and coach Jack Gardner sent in



the second five. But the Arizona Wildcats weren't through. They knawed at the lead until with four minutes to go, they had pulled up to 51-60.

Gardner sent the starters back in, but they were cold. It had taken the second five seven minutes to drop ten points, but the starters needed only three to drop

During the halftime, Kansas City sportscaster Larry Ray presented Ernie Barrett with his Look Magazine all-American award.

In the second game Oklahoma A&M took another one by four points to beat Washington 61-57. In the Eastern playoffs Illinois licked North Carolina State 84-70. and Kentucky swamped St. John's

Saturday's preliminary saw Washington university take third place in the Western division by



"Hoot" Gibson Dick Knostman

the air out of the ball. Then Barrett hit a free throw and the team drew on their skill

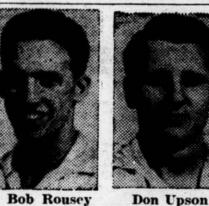
to stall out the game, a 61-59 In the final game for championship of the United States west of Standout for K-State was Head. the Mississippi, Kansas State made basketball history by steam rolling Oklahoma A&M, rated second in the nation, 68-44.

beating Brigham Young 80-67.

The Aggies led just once in the game. That was when they broke the ice with a free throw by Keith Smith on a double foul with Barrett. Ernie dropped his through too, and that was the end of the Aggie show.

The game continued on a free throw basis until seven minutes had elapsed and Stone hit one from the field to make it 6-1. Then the Cat team poured them in to take a 21-5 lead with just points in the scoring column and 12 minutes played in the first half. played superbly on the defensive Gardner started to clear the bench, but the rout continued. Don Upson hit two and Dick Knostman dropped in one just before the gun to make it 37-14 at the intermission.

> The second half was an easy win with the Wildcats maintaining

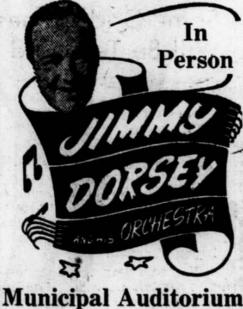


Bob Rousey

a 20 point margin all the way, and leading by 28 at one time.

In the first half, both teams shot 27 times, but the Aggies hit six for 22 per cent, while the Wildcats hit 15 for a terrific 56 per cent. For the game, Oklahoma

> Coming to **Junction City**



April 4-9 till 1 \$3.00 per couple, tax included

TICKETS ON SALE AT Palace Drug, Mar Cafe, Hole In One, Blue Lounge, at door of dance.

Illinois Takes Third . In Close Aggie Game

Minneapolis, March 27.—The once powerful Oklahoma Aggies again tonight were unable to shake out of the doldrums as they bowed to Illinois, 61-64, in the loosely played consolation game of the National Collegiate Basketball

championships. shot 30 per cent while K-State hit 48.

Gardner credited the Wildcat defense with making this phenomenal win possible. Lew Hitch had the most important role in this least tonight Gale McArthur defense. He was ordered by Gardner in pre-game strategy sessions to play what amounted to a oneman zone defense under the Aggie basket, leaving his own assignment when necessary to stop those famous drives down the middle.

Lew did it too, every time an Aggie would try to drive straight in, Lew would leave his man and rush into the center to bottle up the slot.

Every time Oklahoma would



Dick Peck

Dan Schuyler

try a drive there would be Hitch. and when Hitch wasn't in the game, Dick Knostman handled the job with equal skill.

The Wildcat defense was so good that Aggie star, Gale Mc-Arthur was held without a field goal for 291/2 minutes, and Don Johnson didn't hit from the field until the final five minutes of the

In the Eastern division St. John's topped North Carolina State 71-59 to take third place in the division, and Kentucky squeezed past Illinois 76-74 to win that playoff.

It was a little different than the story in the western finals at Kansas City Saturday—at and Don Johnson weren't completely out of the pictures as scorers. They got seventeen and eleven points respectively.

The crowd saw the No. 2 rank ing team hold the lead only once during the game, and that was just a 1-point edge midway in the first round.

Don Sunderlage with seventeen points and Rod Fletcher with fourteen were the two big factors in the Illinois point-making department.

Illinois never had less than an 8-point advantage throughout the final twenty minutes, holding a high margin of sixteen points.

Ironically, the Aggies outscored the Illini from the field, eighteen baskets to sixteen, but the Western conference kingpins made up for the difference at the free throw line. The Illini potted twentynine charity tosses, missing only seven.

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Place Second in

Team Is Hit Hard by Realization of Loss

By Floyd Sageser

Minneapolis, Minn.-A stunned group of Kansas State Wildcats paid tribute here Tuesday night to a mighty Kentucky team which had beaten them, 68-58, in the finals of the NCAA championship battle. But at the same time, the

dejected Purple squad blamed its own inability to hit from the field.

"Sure they're great—one of the finest I've seen," remarked All-American guard Ernie Barrett, "but don't try tell me we played a good game. If we had played anything like we did against Oklahoma A&M or Illinois we would have won easily."

Barrett, who was limited to four points, admitted his shoulder, injured in the A&M fray, hampered his play. He was scarcely able to remove his warmup jacket in the dressing room.

A pall of gloom hung over the vanquished Kansas State dressing room. The Big Seven titlists realized they had been downed by a great Kentucky club, but they



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were at a loss to explain their inability to cash in on numerous shot attempts the second half.

Coach Jack Gardner, pale and hoarse from the terrific tournament pace the past week, said he honestly believed his team would go on from its 29-27 halftime lead and "break the game wide open."

"But it didn't happen that way," the K-State tutor, who led his team to the greatest athletic accomplishment in school history, managed to remark with a smile.

"We didn't have the snap that second half. We were getting beaten badly on the boards. Kentucky's terrific height and weight wore us down that second frame."

Although his club was decisively downed by the Blue Grass state crew, Gardner had nothing but praise for his club. "I'm so proud of them-the way they hustled, worked together, came through in the pinch this year that I don't know quite how to say it. They're wonderful-everyone of them."

The scene was different in the Kentucky dressing room where the Kentuckians were boisterously celebrating their national cage crown. However, the new champions took time to praise Kansas State.

Center Bill Spivey was loudest in his praise for Cat center Lew Hitch. "That boy really gave me trouble that first half-he's one of the best I've been up against," the altitudinous pivot exclaimed.

Coach Adolph Rupp said he couldn't pick a turning point in the game, but decided it "was when we decided to go to work instead of letting that Hitch make clown of us."

The Lexington Baron maintained that his team didn't play exceptionally good ball the first half. He said his boys were nervous and jittery in the opening moments and needed the halftime rest to rally their attack.

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17th and Anderson

Across from the Stadium

Game Scoring Play by Play

Minneapolis .- Here's the playby-play account of Tuesday's NC-AA championship game which Kentucky won from Kansas State,

Players committing fouls are shown with parentheses with "ft" standing for free throw and "mft"

		KENTUCKY
litch	2-0	Watson
tone	4-2 6-2	
Stone tone ft	6-	Linville mft
	1-4	Linville
ione mft	9-4	(Ramsey
Stone)	9-6 9-7 11-7	Linville ft
lverson	11-9	Watson mft
itch itch	13-9 13-11 15-11	Spiver
and	15-13 17-13	Ramsey
itch	19-13 20-13	(Linville)
one, ft	20-15	Whitnker Whitnker ft
lousey)	20-16 20-18	Hagan
irrett	22-18 22-20	Spivey
ilbson) arrett , mft	22-21	Splvey ft (Linville)
(ibson)	22-23	Hagan mft Spivey
Head)	22-24 24-24	Spivey ft
tone end	26-24	
Rousey)	28-24 29-25	Spivey ft
tone, ft	29-25 29-27	(Hagan) Hagau
н	ALFTIMI	
Head)	29-28	Linville ft
tone. ft	29-30 30-30	(Hagan)
lead) one, mft	30-31	(Watson)
	30-33	Spivey
tone, ft	30-35 31-45	(Hagan)
end, ft Hitch)	32-35	(Ramsey) Spivey mft
Barrett)	99-9*	Linville,mft Spivey
end	32-37 34-37	Spive,
arrett	36-37 36-39	Ramsey
end, ft	36-41	(Spivey)
	37-43	Hagan
itch, ft	38-43	(Linville) Spivey
Gibson)	38-46	Ramsey ft
Stone)	38-49	Linville ft
igson, ft Hitch)	39-49	Watson fi
arrett, mft	39-52	(Linville)
Gibson)		Spivey mft
tone, ft	39-54	Tsioropoulos
Declined Declined		(Watson)
	40-56 42-56	Ramsey
verson	44-56	15
eck Declined	46-56	(Ramsey
eclined	40-58	(Linville Whitake
litch	48-58	Will a ST TEST TO THE
Gibson)	48-60	Watson mf
Hitch)	48-63	Spivey f Hagan mi
('pson')	65	Whitake
Declined	48-	Watson f
Schuyler) (nostman, m	48- ft 66	(Whitaker
chuyler	50-	Ramsey mf
(Rousey) Rousey	52-	Decline
(Knostman)	52-68	Whitake
Knostman	52-68	(Spivey
Knostman, ft Iverson, ft	55-68 56-68 58-68	(Newton (Newton

Will Be Televised

There will be live television of college football games this fall, but not as much as last year, according to an Associated Press report.

That was the opinion expressed by the television steering committee of the National Collegiate However, he will see no rough Athletic association (NCAA) after a meeting in New York Wednesday night with representatives of all the TV networks.

"We had a very agreeable meeting." declared Tom Hamilton, Bend; Pat Murphy, Kansas City. chairman of the steering commit- Mo.; Hal Cleavinger, Manhattan; tee. "At this time there is a and Bob Bradenberry, Yates Cenreasonable hope that we have ter. Fulls are Bud Laughlin, Kanworked out an experimental pro- sas City, Mo., and Galen Fiss, gram, but we must chart our Johnson. course very carefully."

The athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh did not disclose any details, saying that his group would submit recomcan have them ready by then." urday.

Football Meeting Called

There will be a meeting of all candidates for spring football practice in the K-room of Nichols at 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 30, according to Coach Bill Meek.

This will be an important meeting, Meek said, and all candidates are urged to attend.

Topeka Fans To Honor Cats

The Topeka Wildcat club has set April 10 as the day for its annual honor dinner for the Kansas State basketball squad and members of the all-sports coaching staff.

Hotel Jayhawk roof garden, will Kentucky hit 28 out of 69 at-present Jack Gardner as principal tempts for a 40.6 percentage. speaker and President James Mc-Cain, Football Coach Bill Meek and others at the head table.

of a meal plus gifts for the basketball squad.

KU Starts Spring Football Practice

The Jayhawker football squad opened its spring practice last week, and Coach J. V. Sikes was greeted by 23 returning lettermen.

Only eight of the lettermen were in the vital department of interior linemen, and this is the zone on which Sikes and his aides. including Otto Schnellbacher, former N. Y. Giant and Yankee profootballer, and newest addition to the staff, must perform the most refurnishing for 1951.

Returned vets, who must fill the gaps left by such stalwarts as Mike McCormack, last year's outstanding tackle, Bob Talkington, and S. P. Garnett, are: George MrKonic, rangy McKressport, Pa., guard; Merlin Gish, Kingman, center; George Kennard, Kansas City 200-pounder: Wint Winter, Law rence, center; Oliver Spencer, converted fullback, Ulysses; Jack Luschen, 181-pound guard; Carl Sandefur, towering Lawrence tackle; and Harold Stroud, Bonham, Texas, center.

This gang may be pushed for these line positions by several outstanding freshman prospects: Don Aungst, Harrisburg, Pa., guard; Don Beyer, 190-pound Chicago guard; and Orville Poppe, 230pound tackle from Fairbury, Neb.

Co-Captain-elect Bill Schaake, Lawrence; Ron White, Kansas City: Duane Unruh, Clay Center; and Orbon Tice, Hutchinson, are all returnees at end positions.

Aubrey Linville, the fleet Salina co-captain, who was a starter at end of last season, may be shifted to full time duty at halfback. The frosh harvest also presents some promising rookies at this spot.

Four quarterbacks, five halves. and two fulls, compose the experienced backfield returnees. The signal-callers include Chet Strehlow, last year's regular, Arch Unruh, Clay Center; Jack Rodgers, Oak Park, Ill.; and Jerry Bogue, 1949 first-stringer who missed last season because of a knee injury. work until next September, because of a recent operation on the injured knee.

Halves include Charlie Hoag, Oak Park, Ill.; Dean Wells, Great

Students interested in being

National Title Hopes Blasted

(Continued from page 1)

that made the frip, with the exception of Don Upson, scored in the second half. Jim Iverson was high was five. Five members of the Kentucky team made five or moer points the same period.

The Kansas team was getting the shots, but they just weren't hitting. Kentucky led by 18 points with three minutes to go in the game. Then the K-Staters found the basket and hit for ten points while the eastern Cats made two.

Dick Peck hit a last-second shot as the gun sounded ending the 1951 basketball season for the NCAA and the Big Seven.

The K-Staters ended the game with a 28.7 shot percentage, hit-The event, to be held at the ing 23 out of 80 shot attempts.

Spivey, despite a slow start, turned into a real demon in the second half in addition to leading Members will pay \$3 each for the Kentucky come-back. He tickets which will include the price grabbed a total of 21 rebounds for the night, 10 more than Hitch, his nearest competitor, could gather.

Kansas State, playing its usual poised and polished game, moved into a quick lead in the opening minutes of the game when Hitch sprinted around Spivey for a layup. They maintained the margin after Bobby Watson, Kentucky's set shot artist, and Stone swapped baskets.

The K-Staters built the lead to 7-2 on a basket by Jim Iverson and a free toss by Stone, and then Hitch again connected over Spivey to offset a 20-footer by Linville. Ramsey and Linville then combined to slice the lead 9-7, and after Stone and Spivey hit buckets. Hitch got really hot.

He wheeled off the post to make it 13-11, and then sneaked past Spivey for another layup to run the K-State margin to 15-11 with eight minutes gone.

After Ed Head and Ramsey swapped two-pointers, Hitch hit once more and Stone added a free throw. Ramsey swapped twopointers, Hitch hit once more and Stone added a free throw to give Kansas State its biggest lead of the night at 20-13.

But then Lucian Whitaker. Hagan and Spivey connected for seven points while Barrett was hitting for Kansas State to slice the lead to 22-20. Spivey hit from the charity line and set the stage for Kentucky to move out in front for the first time.

It was Spivey who turned the trick, hitting a rebound and cashing in on a free toss when he was fouled by Gibson to shove the Lexington crew ahead, 24-22, with 15 minutes gone.

Stone immediately tied it up with a 15-footer and Head sent Kansas State back in front with a layup on a fast break.

Bob Rousey made it 28-24 with a looping right-hander from 30 feet, and the half ran out as Hagan and Spivey wrapped a basket and free toss around a charity heave by Stone to leave the count at 29-27 at intermission.

Then the roof caved in in the second half.

Linville dumped in a free toss and Spivey rammed in a follow to put Kentucky ahead, 30-29, with 50 seconds gone, and then Stone tled the game for the last time when he sank a charity throw.

KANSAS	STATE-	_58	
	G	FT	F
Head ~	3	2	F 2 2 3 1 3 5 1 1 0 2
Head Stone	3	6	2
Hitch	6	1	3
Barrett	2	0	1
Iverson:	3	1	3
Rousey	3 6 2 3 2	0	3
Gibson	0	1	5
Unson	0	0	1
Upson Knostman	1	1	1
Peck	2	0	0
Schuyler	1	. 0	2
Totals	23	12	23
KENT	TCKY-	gs.	
Whitaker	4	1	2
Linville	2	4	3 3 5 1
Spivey	9	4	2
Ramsey	4	1	5
Watson	3	2	3
Hagan	5	0	. 5
Tsiropoulous	1	0 0	1
Newton	0	0	ő
	-		
Totals	- 28	12	23

LaRue Wants Manager

mendations to the NCAA general football manager next fall have committee at Minneapolis next been asked to contact Coach Jim Tuesday and Wednesday "if we LaRue in Nichols gym before Sat-

Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Social Sororities Pledge 34 Since Rush Week Activities

Social sororities have formally pledged 34 women since fall rush week announced Assistant Dean of Women Dorothy Hamer.

Alpha Delta Pi leads in the number of women pledged

with eight. The sororities and the coeds pledged are Alpha of the traditional dinner-dance Chi Omega: Gene Schleifer, was furnished by Matt Betton. Eleanor Wright, Jo Anne Ron Linscheid was toastmaster at Wood, and Marilyn Glotz- room of the Wareham hotel. bach.

Ann Veys, Lulu McGowan, Shirley the decorations for the dance. Flanagan, Marilyn Albers, Peggy Uhlrich, and Joyce Spiegel.

Alpha Xi Delta: Amy Lou Van Gilder, Mary Hall, and Doris Schwab.

Chi Omega: Joan Kelly, and

Marianne Stevenson. Jernigan, Aldean Knoche, Patricia McCluskey, Beverly Torrens, and hall Tuesday evening, March 20. Christine Allen.

Delta Delta Delta: Constance Kershaw and Marita Fly.

Kappa Delta: Marilyn Fleshman and Arlene Wilcox.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Marlene Zimmerman, Betty Reid, and Joan Brokes.

Pi Beta Phi: Andrea Rosaaen, Jane Swanson, Patsy Barker, and Virginia Thornburrow.

++++

Initiation

Clovia held formal initiation, Sunday, March 18, for Christine Allen, Margaret Arwood, Mary Lou Edwards, Lois Engel, Joan Engle, Lauradelle Searing, Virginia Lee Hock, Margaret Houghton, Mary Jean, Jane Kenyon, Patricia McCluskey, Sandra Nichols, Louise Noonen, Helen Poston, Pearl Swart, Beverly Torrens, and Patricia Warren.

++++ Formal initiation was held, Sunday, March 17, at the Phi Kappa house for Don Luebbert, John Uhlrich, and Leo Paulich.

.++++ Sigma Chi held a special initiation ceremony last weekend for John Hurtig.

tion Monday evening, March 19. Eris Dunton, a freshman from for Patti Angell, Nadine Braun, Smith Center, and Glenna Mont-Pat Braun, Eunice Fiser, Marilyn gomery, a freshman from Ard-Fleshman, Mary Ann Griebel, Jan more, Okla. Grothusen, Lindell Grauer, Dee Irwin, Joyce Keen, Shirley Scott, and Arlene Wilcox.

New initiates at the Alpha Xi Delta house are Beverly Carlman, Marlene Ferlemann, Maxine Ford, Gwen Emel, Diantha Horton, Mary Ellen Parsons, Marilyn Riley, Jean Sykes, Carol Stansbury, Edna Shaffner, Amy Lou Van Gilder, Doris Schwab, and Carol Wurster. The initiation service was held Sunday, March 18.

Initiation service was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house on million dollars has been made by Sunday, March 18, for Anita Newhard, Shirley Krey, Pat Herington, Ann Glanville, Marilyn Glotzbach, Ann Porter, Eleanor Wright, and Rità Long.

New Phi Delta Theta initiates are Bill Culver, Dick Hodgsen, Dwight Hill, Don Hodgsen, Don Prigmore, Bill Reynolds, Everett Hart, Bill Howard, Charles Thomas, Tom Sullivan, Jim Lucas, Jerry Cashman, Earl Meyer, Bill Duckworth, Jack Potts, and John Hughes. Following the initiation on Sunday, March 18, members entertained alumni guests at a Founders' Day banquet.

++++ Following his return from the collegiate debate tournament in Washington, D. C.; Charles Crews was initiated Friday night, March 16, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

++++ Phi Kappa Tau recently initiated Lyle Maddux, Leroy Atwell, Bob Ricketson, and Duane Taylor.

The 39th annual Beta Pig was held Saturday evening, March 17,

the banquet held in the Flame

A canopy effect of pink and Alpha Delta Pi: Genevieve blue crepe paper, and replicas of Derks, Ruth Anne Coffey, Mary the loving cup on the walls formed

> In the receiving line were Ron Linscheid, Freda Tubach, Mrs. Coady, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hughes of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillman. ++++

A dinner honoring Waltheim's Clovia: Patsy Haltom, Jeline championship intramural basketball team was given at Waltheim

miniature basketballs marked each compare with farm conditions. girl's place.

Dot Haslett was in charge of a Pat Dufford, Jo Hinkhouse, Marilyn Bumgarner, and Dorothy Van

Members of the championship team were Dorene Heitschmidt, Myrna Cork, Peg Tangeman, Betty Wiley, Carol Best, Jean Schuricht, Pat Dufford, Mary Fran Caron, George Rankin, Wanda Scovel, and Coach Shirley Malcolm.

++++ Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson active chapter and their house-Sunday evening, March 18.

++++ Kappa Sig's held their annual April 3. Pig Dinner, Sunday, March 18, in the Wareham Flame room in campus. More than 80 alumni at- 000 motor vehicles since 1900. tended, and Harry Crane, a Kappa Sig alum from Topeka, was guest

New Pledges

Kappa Delta held formal initia- New Alpha Xi Delta pledges are

Faculty Plan NewBuilding

Five K-State faculty members inspected a veterinary building at Colorado A & M over Easter vacation to get ideas for a similar building to go up on the K-State campus soon.

An appropriation for a halfthe state legislature for veterinary hospital facilities at Kansas State.

Faculty members making the trip were Dr. E. E. Leasure, Dr. E. Shirley Winterscheidt, Norma J. Frick and Dr. Lee M. Roderick Owens, Bobby Fleet, Maggie Dore, of Veterinary Medicine and Prof. Paul Weigel and Prof. Alden Krider of Architecture.

> The average truck today is seven years old.

Midway

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KSC Gets

A recent \$500 grant to Kansas State will be used to continue research on a new seed treatment for cereal and forage crops, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the experiment station, announced here this

Throckmorton said Earl D. Hansing, plant pathologist, will continue studies with Panogen which uses volatile organic mercury in oil to control diseases of wheat, oats, and sorghums.

The studies are to determine its value as a treatment and compare its effectiveness with standard seed treatments now recommended in Kansas.

The college has received two Panogen seed treating machines. One is at the branch station near Hays. The other is on the College agronomy farm.

The machines have a 100bushel-an-hour capacity, making Pipe-cleaner figures holding use of Panogen in the studies

Hansing said use of Panogen eliminates flying dust in both skit presented by Donna Cronk, treating and planting operations.

It is a leading seed disinfectant in Sweden where it has done satisfactory work 12 years, he indi-

U. S. and Canadian plant pathologists have been using it in experimental work only since 1948.

English Proficiency

Students assigned to English proficiency must report to their entertained members of Sigma Chi dean's offices between March 27 and March 31 to sign record cards mother, Mrs. Henry J. Boss, with and be assigned a number, accorda buffet supper in their home, ing to Nellie Aberle, EP chair-

The examination will be given

USDA Recommends KSC Yellow Jersey Sweet Potatoes

Two varieties of sweet potatoes developed by Kansas State, Nancy Gold and Orlis, have been recommended by the United State Department of Agriculture in a recent farmers, bulletin.

The USDA said Nancy Gold, developed by Prof. O. H. Elmer of the botany department, is better suited to the Middle Atlantic area and western districts of the Middle West than Porto Rico, an old established variety. It is a "soft-fleshed, deep orange colored, high vitamin potato," the USDA bulletin states. of this year's goal, according

Orlis, the other variety developed at K-State, is described as similar to Yellow Jersey but with a more desirable color and higher ployee drive. vitamin content. Both the K-State sweet potato varieties have excellent shipping and storage quali-

morton, experiment station direc- employees who have made no co sweet potato research work done goal not to be reached." at K-State."

Girls Wanted For Camp Jobs

A personnel counselor from St. John's camp at Delafield, Wis. will be here March 31, to interview girls interested in a resort job this ummer.

The camp will have vacancies on their service staff for cooks, waitresses, salad girls, and housekeepers. Appointments can be made with the counselor by contacting Mrs. Olive Moehring, assistant to the dean of women.

Antofagasta, Chile, has a de-U. S. automobile manufacturers lightful climate which never vahonor of their founding on this have built more than 116,000,000- ries more than a few degrees from 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

Red Cross Short Goal

The Red Cross fund drive for the faculty and employees on the campus is \$250 short to Mabel McCormiek, chairman of the faculty and em-

"The faculty and employees usually oversubscribe their quota early in the campaign," she stated. Reports from departments indi-Their recommendation by the cate that it is not a decrease in USDA means they are accepted as the amount subscribed by those standard, commercial varieties for who have contributed. Rather it the United States, R. I. Throck- is the large number of faculty and tor said, "and speaks well for the tribution which has caused the

"The unusually heavy responsibilities placed upon the Red Cross because of the civil defense and the blood program have resulted in an increased goal for all chapters of the American Red Cross," she pointed out.

The faculty and employees goal was raised from \$2500 last year to \$2800 this year. To date, \$2550 has been raised.

Miss McCormick suggests that a personal solicitation be made of each member of the department who has not made a contribution.

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McCain To Present Little Royal Trophies

When the dust settles in the show ring and the tension and excitement abates, President James A. McCain will present the awards to the winners of the 23rd Little American Royal.

The first Little American Royal was presented in 1924 ert every effort to win. under the sponsorship of the Dairy club, Block and Bridle club, and Agricultural association as an afternoon show for Farm and Home week guests. However, its popularity soon caused it to expand to an evening show.

The administration and faculty of the College have always supported the Royal as a feature event of the Ag school for it is a Spring Roundup of Kansas livestock men, drawn to Kansas State by their interest in good livestock and in the students who will be the future leaders of the industry.

Students are given their first or econd choice as to the class of aimal they want to show, the individual animal being assigned by drawings. Awards are based on the improvement in appearance of the animal during the training period and the student's ability to fit the animal and show it in the

It would seem that the brief moment in the spotlight and the briefer burst of applause following the presentation of the awards would be but a meager reward for seven weeks of daily trips to the barns for grooming and training the animal to show.

However, it is neither the prize nor the spotlight, but rather the desire to learn to show livestock and to make this show a success

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

that drives these showmen to ex-

Behind the boys and girls at the halters have been dozens of other people who taught, advised, and in other ways contributed to their talent.

These people who will silently bask in the success of the show include such men as Prof. T. D. Bell, sheep, Prof. C. E. Aubel, swine, Prof. R. B. Cathcart, horses, Prof. Ed Smith, beef cattle, and Prof. G. H. Beck, dairy. Prof. Don Good, coach of the Chicago International Livestock Judging contest winners this year deserves special credit.

Behind these men are the herdsmen, Joe Wallace, dairy; Norman Minks, beef; Claude Dunn, swine; K-State coeds next fall. Tommy Dean, sheep; and Prof. R. B. Cathcart, horses.

These specialists and their many assistants are organized for this brains that direct, the brawn that them also. drives, and the sweat that oils a smooth production.

This year's show will open with a grand parade in which the dignified dairy cattle, the blimp-like Angus and Herefords, and the high-stepping horses / will strut their stuff.

Some 59 beef cattle, 53 dairy cattle, 9 horses, 27 sheep, and 25 swine will vie for top honors in the show. The classes, to be placed by noted judges, will be interspersed with special attractions which include a gait demonstration of American Saddle horses and a Border Collie Sheep dog demonstration.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

Hort Club

"Wild Life" will be the topic of discussion at the regular Hort club meeting Thursday at 4 p.m., according to Charles Doughty, club president. The meeting will be in D108. Everyone is welcome to attend, said Doughty.

New Campus Blooming

Kansas State's "Campus of Tomorrow" building program is rolling along in high gear these days.

Just last week excavation was begun for the new Engineering Hall addition. The two Van Zile Hall wings are well under way and the west wing will be completed in time to house 200 new

Also rapidly taking form is the new Arts and Science building. Upon completion the building will contain classrooms that will be show by the joint efforts of the used mainly by the school of Arts Dairy and the Block and Bridle and Sciences, although the other clubs, whose members provide the schools will have limited use of

> Several other buildings, including a new student union are in the planning stage. Construction of these buildings may be delayed, however, because of the country's state of national emergency.

Smith Heads Organization

Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the Kansas State college entomology department, has been elected president of the North Central States Branch of the American Association of Econom Entomologists, it was learned here today.

Smith and other K-State entomologists and George McCall, a Dupont representative who works at K-State, have just returned from a meeting of the group in Toledo, Ohio.

Others from K-State who attended the Toledo meeting are R. H. Painter, Paul Dahm, Dell ates, and McCall.

Smith was previously elected president of the Central States Plant Board, a group composed of all state entomologists from the midlands. The plant board deals primarily with regulatory matters.

Siamese Would Not Accept Communists, Student Says

By Lee Roggendorf

"The Siamese people would never accept Communist rule," asserted Ratana Oonyawongse, K-State student from Bangkok, Thailand (Siam), in an interview here recently.

Mr. Oonyawongse said+ there are two reasons why not get a good foothold in Siam. One is, even the poorest have all the food they need and a pleasant way of life. Another is, the Siamese have always been a free people and do not want a slave govern-

A Communist party is not ale lowed in Thailand, but Russia has a legation in Bangkok, the capital build its strength for self-protection. "We are not mobilizing for war, we just want to protect ourselves," added Mr. Ooyawongse.

After receiving his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in the

Ag Engineers Attend Meet

Seventeen agricultural engineers attended the annual Mid-Central section meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Columbia, Missouri, Friday and Saturday.

Meeting with student and faculty representatives from Nebraska university and Missouri university, the group inspected research work done by the departments, exchanged engineering ideas, and worked toward a better understanding of ag engineering prob-

Students attending the meet from K-State were Evan Freese, Glen Haslett, Bob Fulmer, Don Schoof, William Schoof, John Jones, Danny Dennler, Walter Ramsour, David Rohrer, Carrol Reece, Stanley Wood, Bruce Curry, Bob Paris, Ralph Rickenberg, Waldean Grauerholz, and Glen McLaren.

F. C. Fenton, George Larson, Wil- thick as ours at home," he added. liam Funk, Gus Fairbanks, Paul Lyman, and Richard Hansen.

Phillipines in 1936, Mr. Doyawongse worked for the Thai govern-Communist aggression can ment in the veterinary department.

He has been in the United States for a year and a half, but his wife and four-year-old daughter are still living in Bangkok.

Kansas State was recommended to him by an instructor in the hillippines who had studied under Dr. James E. Ackert, now professor emeritus of the zoology department here.

Mr. Oonyawingsae is studying parisitology, majoring in zoology and minoring in bacteriology. A city. At the present time Thailand Civil Service Commission Scholaris receiving an American loan to ship from Thailand brought him to the United States so he will do government research in animal diseases when he returns.

> "At home my hobby was raising German police dogs," Mr. Oonyawongse said. Rugby, track, field sports, and soccer were his favorite sports in Bangkok, where he has lived all his life. "I like American football and basketball and haven't missed a game in the new Fieldhouse," he added smiling.

Bangkok, he explained, is a semi-modern city with a partial westernized population. It is the hub of aviation in the Far East, and houses the headquarters for the UN Food and Agricultural Organization in that region.

Holidays in Thailand include Constitution Day on December 7 and the New Year celebration on the eve of December 31. On Constitution Day the government gives demonstrations of military splendor and the Queen of Beauty, chosen from all the women of the country, is crowned.

"The Thai people's traditional sacred white elephants bring good luck for the king," Mr. Oonyawongse said. He explained that "Thai" means "free."

The tall, young man from Siam gets along well with American food, but misses curried dishes. When speaking of America he mentioned that his favorite section was Michigan. He studied at the University of Michigan last summer. "One thing I liked was Representing the faculty were the Michigan forests - not as

Read The Daily Collegian.

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Wednesday-Thursday, March 28-29



FM Radio Equipment Moved Into Nichols Gym

Installation of Kansas State's student radio station transmitter is nearing completion, according to George Arms, radio speech section head. Arms said that a "tremendous amount of work" was done Saturday in preparation for the

operation of KSDB-FM. The transmitter was a gift to the ing the equipment. Associate Pro-College from Capper Publi- fessor Arms said that the installacations in Topeka, and was formerly used by WIBW-FM.

Saturday's work in installing the transmitter included bringing the 1,000-lb. transmitter up three flights of stairs to its new home in Nichols gym, erecting a pole-

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like antenna on the roof, and tuntion job was completed in seven hours.

Yesterday workmen were scaling ladders, hanging from windows, connecting a co-axial cable from the transmitter to the antenna. The cable must be handled with extreme care, as it breaks easily when bent too sharply.

Broadcasts will begin as soon as the "go ahead" has been received from the Federal Communications Commission, Arms said. The station will broadcast at a frequency of 88.1 megacycles.

The station will carry educational programs and will reach only the college campus and the city of Manhattan. It will be used as a radio speech laboratory. Student staff members are working on a program that should appeal to both students and townspeople. The program schedule will probably be announced as soon as permission to begin broadcast is received from the FCC, Arms said.

The average adult hippopotamus weighs about 5,000 pounds and eats about 400 pounds of fod-

Highway Engineers To Meet This Week

The annual Kansas highway engineering conference has been set for March 29 and 30 at Kansas State College campus, according to Topeka Daily Capital.

Reed Morse, head of the Kpartment, said Monday about 300 persons are expected to attend the annual meetings sponsored by the State Highway Commission, the Kansas County Engineers' Association, and Kansas State College.

Those who normally attend are county engineers, city engineers, members of the Kansas Highway Commission, mayors, and county commissioners.

Presiding at the various sessions will be Ross Keeling, Topeka; Ray Harden, Garnett; J. W. Ballard, Topeka; Prof. L. E. Conrad, K-State; and H. E. Mc-Millen, city manager of El Dorado.

Pres. James A. McCain of the college will be toastmaster at the annual dinner in the K-State cafeterla. Gov. Edward F. Arn will speak. Kingsley W. Given of the college speech department will talk on the "Next Decade in Kan-

Speakers for the March 29 pro-

Burggraf, associate director of the State civil engineering de- highway research board in Washington, D. C.; Walter G. Johnson, Topeka; A. W. Young, Allen County engineer; George M. Mc-Kee Jr., Sherman County engineer; Edwin P. Knapp, Smith County engineer; L. S. Munn, Hutchinson; U. E. Hubble, Pratt.

C. F. Zeigler, Topeka; C. R. Ralph, Topeka; Professor Morse; C. H. Scholer, K-State; C. F. Virr, Salina; T. W. Oliver, Topeka; Rufus S. Kirk, Sedgwick County engineer; D. C. Wesche, Manhattan city engineer; K. W. Comfort, Topeka; Warren E. Blazier, Wichits; W. E. Hansen, Pittsburg city manager, and Fred C. Herbster, Kansas City, Mo.

Exam Time Changed

Social World test originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Monday at 7 p. m. in West Ag 212 and 312.

Everyday, the steel industry gram are Dean M. A. Durland of needs more scrap to keep its fur-K-State; W. J. Arndt, assistant naces going than the tonnage of university, Louisiana State univengineer of materials for the high- steel in two Empire State build- ersity, Washington university (St.

Debate Team Goes to OU

K-State debate squad will meet their traditional rivals in the annual Missouri Valley Association Forensic tournament at the University of Oklahoma this weekend. The three-day contest, which opens Thursday, brings together the thirteen member schools of the association to compete for trophies in debate, oratory, and extempore speaking.

Coach Vernon R. McGuire has announced the new debate question for this meet as "Resolved that the investment provisions of President Truman's Point Four Program should be enacted." Upholding the affirmative in the six rounds of debate will be Charles Crews and Ed Wingate and the negative, Wilma Wilson and Don Hopkins.

Representing KSC in the oratory contest, Milton S. Elsenhower, Jr. will give his original oration, "Tomorrow-What?"

Ed Wingate and Don Hopkins at K-State April 2, 3, and 4. will enter the speaking event also.

Other schools participating will be the universities of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, Arkansas, Creighton university, Wichita

Celebration Planned

(Continued from page 1)

p. m., to allow students to prepare for the rally. Women's closing hours have been extended to 1

Floyd Ricker, Student Council president, will MCee the afternoon ceremonies. Scheduled to speak jectionable. are President James McCain, Coaches Jack Gardner and Tex Winter, the team, Manhattan Mayor Charles E. Rust, Alvin Hostetler, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. Brick Garrison, alumni president, will be present.

In an attempt to organize the enthusiasm for the team as much as possible, college administrators took swift steps yesterday to advise students of plans for the celebration. A one page broadside was hastily put to press and distributed to students early yesterday afternoon.

Education Committee Will Meet Here

Evaluation og general education and changes of student's attitude toward human dignity and respect will be the objective of a subcommittee of the American Counsel on General Education to meet

The committee consists of Dr. Helen Schuyler, Kansas State teachers college, Pittsburg; Dr. Arno Luker, Colorado State teachers college, and Dr. Frances Gamelin, Minnesota university.

You'll be pleased with a Col-

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1947 American Trailerhouse. Electric refrigerator. Three rooms, Good shape. Lot 3, West Campus Courts, Wallace Foust. 110-112

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Shoe salesman with previous shoe selling experience. Kimsey's Shoes, 311 Poyntz. 110-112



LWAYS BUY CHESTERFI

Returning Cagers Get Heroes' Welcome

K-State's western NCAA championship Wildcats, the second ranked basketball team in the nation , were welcomed home yesterday by a nearly packed auditorium of students,

Manhattanites, and kids.

Dreary skies, chill winds, and rain drove the well wishers from the stadium into the Auditorium, but this merely whetted the appetite of the appreciative crowd.

Slightly behind schedule, but according to plan, the College whistle blasted forth shortly before 5 p.m. to announce the team was nearing Manhattan.

From then until 5:37 p.m., when the team appeared, throngs of jubilant people poured into the Auditorium and prepared for to second. the welcoming with music by the College band.

At 5:37 p.m. the feam arrived. wn the center aisle came Tex Inter, Lew Hitch, Snowy Simpson, Bob Rousey, Jim Iverson, Ed orders were issued to some offices Head, Dick Peck, Dan Schuyler, to continue with business as usual, Hoot Gibson, Jack Stone, Dick after a previous order had been Knostman, and Don Upson.

Coach Jack Gardner and All-American Ernie Barrett were not

Gardner stayed in Minneapolis to attend the NCAA meet and arrange next year's basketball schedule and Barrett left Minneapolis this morning for New York where he will train for the East-West game to be played in Madison Square Garden.

College administrators started to plan Monday with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce for a welcoming ceremony. Plans went awry-and changed from second

Mother nature took a hand, threw a tight squeeze on Minneapolis, and reportedly had the Wildcats grounded all morning. The plan was discarded, and given to close at 3 p.m.

the Hill at 3 p.m., believing they the team and said with the leader- event-then spouted "the biggest were getting a short holiday at the ship at Kansas State he was sure thrill is playing with the Kansas expense of the College.

But the Wildcats did come through. They had had rough going, but they arrived in Kansas City by plane at 1:50 p.m. after a Municipal airport for 35 minutes while waiting for a 600-foot ceiling to lift.

But at Kansas State, rumors were flying thick and fast. There was to be no celebration in the afternoon but the team would appear at the dance. These became official plans. But late in the afternoon it was learned that the team had arrived, and about 3:45 p.m. Dean Maurice D. Woolf issued the order to proceed with

First to welcome the team was Manhattan's Mayor Charles E. Rust. He congratulated them and thanked them on behalf of the introduced to the crowd by MC city for putting Manhattan on the George Arms.

Alvin Hostetler, president of thrill was of the season, Head bes, and Peck spoke.

that there would be more great State Wildcats." teams to play for Kansas State, 'and next time they will be IT."

President James A. McCain expressed his pride in the team and rough flight from Minneapolis. said "we are not going to let that They had circled the Kansas City last 20 minutes of basketball bother us in our praise for the Wildcats. They trounced champions of four other big conferences, besides taking their own Big Seven, and I think that is a better record than any other team had this year." He cited K-State's wins over Arizona, Oklahoma A&M. Illinois, and Brigham

> "With this record, the Kentucky Wildcats may have taken the NCAA, but I think you'll agree that the Kansas State Wildcats are the world champs this year," he said.

> Ed Head and Jack Stone were

Students jubilantly walked off | the Chamber of Commerce, praised | said he couldn't think of any single

Teammate Stone agreed. "The team spirit was the biggest thrill I had," he said. Big Lew Hitch nodded his head in agreement with what his teammates said.

And Coach Tex Winter took the mike and said, "The boys took the loss terribly hard, but we feel to a man we can beat Kentucky."

"We're going to be back in the NCAA finals again next year," Winter predicted, "and we may be meeting the Kentucky Wildeats again. If we do, we'll beat them,"

Throughout the ceremonies, mobs of hero worshiping kids hounded the players for autographs. Most of the time the some 75 signature hounds completely hid the team from the audience's view.

Four team members were present at the varsity in the Gym last night. They were Peck, Knostman, Schuyler, and Gibson. George When asked what his biggest Arms introduced the team mem-

Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 29, 1951

NO. 111

Wildcats Enter Colorado Meet

Boulder, Colo., March 28-The entry list for the tenth annual University of Colorado invitational indoor track meet Saturday climbed to nine teams today.

Kansas State was the latest to enter, after New Mexico, Denver and Colorado Mines filed their Zries.

Frank Potts, track coach of Colorado, said he expects Colorado college and Colorado State to compete. He said the assurance that Kansas State's 18-man squad will come here "means the strongest field in the history of the meet. We'll have lots of depth with plenty of good men in all

Arizona State, champions of the border conferences, are pre-meet favorites for the team title. Other entries are Colorado, Wyoming, Fort Hays, Kas., and Colorado

'Flattering Word' Tryouts Are Today

Tryouts for "The Fattering Word" will be Thursday afternoon at 3:00 in Holton hall, Room 206, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

The one-act comedy will be given in Recreation Center during the Fine Arts Festival. Arenastyle staging, with the audience seated all around the players, will be used.

"Presenting the play in-theround is in keeping with the theme of contemporary trends in art, around which the Fine Arts Festival is built this year," Hoover said. "It will be a new and interesting experience for the players as well as for the audience."

Hoover also said that pictures taken at dress rehearsal of "Macbeth," are now available in his office, G-201A.

English Proficiency

Students assigned to English Proficinccy this semester are to report to the offices of their deans Tuesday, March 27, to Saturday noon, March 31, to sign record cards and to obtain numbers to use in taking the English Proficiency examination to be given April 3, Students must sign record cards before the night of the examination to be eligible to take it.

Fifty KSC Engineers To ASME Conference

More than fifty student engineers from K-State are planning to attend the annual student conference for the northern tier of Region VIII of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Kansas City April 15, 16, and 17, according to George J. Rogers ME4, chairman of the K-State Student Section.

held with the annual meeting of education used in the U.S. Mem-Region VIII, ASME. Plans for the bers of the panel discussion group conference include papers written and the country they represent will and presented by student mechan- be Bernard Bolen, Canada; Ernest ical engineers from the Univer- Wohlgemuth, England; Kuang C. sities of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Ar- Cheng. China; Gerloff Homan, kansas, Kansas, Oklahoma A&M, Holland; Zayor Suigh Dhesi, In- Key clubs at the installation of the ceived a broken leg and cuts on and Kansas State college. Other highlights of the student conference are an open forum for discussion with student and ASME member participation, joint luncheons with the ASME group, and inspection trips to industries in the Kansas City area.

YMCA Election March 29 and 30

Elections for YMCA officers will be held March 29 and 30, according to Herb Pifer, executive secretary.

Candidates for office are president, Leroy Atwell and Dwight Gilliland; vice president, Vance son, Don Shoup, and Tom Whip-Carson, Glen David, Dick Hodgple; recording secretary, Leo members of the board, Charles Bascom, Dale Evans, Willard Lynn, Ross Roepke, Bob Schulte, Seth Swift, and Bob Warne. Three faculty members will also be elected for members of the board.

Queen Is Contestant At Lawrence Meet

Sharlene Cochran, K-State ISA be crowned in Lawrence Friday

cy director.

ciation convention.

Foreign Students Give Discussion

Six foreign students will present a panel discussion of the Committee on International Extypes of educational systems in change of Persons, Conference other countries at the Graduate Board of Associated Research Student Association meeting Fri- Councils, 2101 Constitution Aveday evening. The group will meet nue, Washington, D. C. All apat 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson plications for competition to study hall dining room, according to in Australia, New Zealand, India,

bers of the graduate school, will later than April 15, 1951. compare the different systems of Rogers said the meeting is being foreign education to the plan of

Asia Scholarships Available for 52-53

Several Fulbright scholarships are available in East Asia and the Pacific islands, according to Dean Harold Howe of the graduate school. These awards are for the 1952-53 academic year.

Application forms and additional information about the awards can be obtained by writing the executive secretary of the Karl Ostlund, program chairman. Pakistan, the Philippines, Burma The foreign students, all mem- or Thailand must be mailed not

Hill Will Address Missouri Key Club

Dr. Howard T. Hill, speech department head, will speak about dia; and Juan Fernandez, Argen- Carthage Key club in Carthage, the head from a car wreck Tues-Missouri, Friday evennig.

Independents Select **Final Candidates**

The Independent Political party has selected their final two candidates for the April 10 all school election.

They are Marilyn R. Bumgarner, speech junior, and Harold Kruse of the graduate school. They will run for the Student Council from arts and sciences and the graduate school, respectively.

Other candidates recently selected by the party for next year's Student Council are: Lewis Brister and Louis Dean Campbell, agriculture; Delores Salmons, home economics; Ross Roepke and John Lee Hogkinson, engineering and architecture; Bill Bradley, vet medicine; and Don Stewart and Marilyn Beason, arts and sciences. Marge Moon, Phil Meyer, and Dick Ehler are candidates for the Board of Student Publications.

Student Injured

Marion J. Young, AG1, reday on K-18 in Dickinson county.

Paintings Selected for Display In Second Fine Arts Festival

April 12 to 15 and 19 to 22 were man and Callahan are the ones turing will be demonstrated by announced here today by John F. Helm, Jr., chairman of the festival committee.

Maynard Walker, formerly of Garnett, and now a New York art dealer, selected 27 paintings from New York art galleries, museums show organized by Life of the and art dealers. They will make painters under 35. Peters and Don Villeme; student up about half of the festival paintings, Helm said. The other half is from invited exhibitors of the Mid-

By accepting work from the to show the high caliber of the the K-State festival," Helm said. painting from this region, Helm said. However, there isn't a second-string picture in the whole group selected by Walker in New York, he indicated.

Among those selected in New York are Edward Hooper's "Early Sunday Morning" from the Whitqueen, is one of the seven nation- ney Museum of American Art; ally picked candidates for the Andrew Wyeth's "Mother Archie's title of National ISA sweetheart to Church" from the Addison Gallery, Andover, Mass.; Philip Evergood's 'Lily and the Sparrows" from the The seven finalists were picked Whitney Museum; Mitchell Jamiefrom 42 contestants by John Rob- son's "The Dream" and Kenneth ert Powers, New York model agen- Callahan's "The Web," both from Maynard Walker Gallery; Hedda The queen will be named at a Sterne's "Moonlight" from the tional Independent Student asso- son Pittman's "Spring Festival" graphic arts exhibit will contain charged for only the three-act play from the Milch Gallery.

recently shown at the Metropolitan Midwest artists. Museum, The Sterne painting, 'Moonlight," was reproduced in politan Opera quiz and Richard Life magazine last year with a Llewellyn, author of "How Green story on artists under 35. Jamie- Was My Valley," are principal lecson's "The Dream" was in the turers being brought to K-State

Hooper's, Evergood's and Wy. lectures daily. eth's pictures are not for sale, Helm emphasized. Other paint- lent" music program is being ings selected in New York have planned by Luther Leavengood, price tags, "But we're not expect-Midwest, the K-State Festival is ing too many sales to result from "That is not the purpose of the festival." Prices range from of Menotti's operas, "The Tele-\$400 to \$3,000 with a total of phone" and "Amelia Goes to the \$21,000 asked for the 24 that Ball." could be purchased, he disclosed.

Although the midlands part of Sandzen of Lindsborg and paintings by Thomas Hart Benton and Fred Conway of Missouri, Vance Kirkland of Colorado, Doel Reed, Stillwater, Okla.; William Dickerson, Wichita; Dwight Kirsch, Des Moines; James Watrous, Madison, Wis., and Alexander Hogue, Tulsa.

examples of 25 etchers, engravers, and the operas.

Both the Hooper and the Ever-lithographers, and woodcut artists. New York for the second Fine Arts good are considered tops by those Silversmithing, painting, water Festival at Kansas State college artists, Helm said. Those by Pitt- color painting, weaving, and sculp-

> Sigmund Spacth of the Metrofor the Arts Festival. Other Midwestern artists will give gallery

Helm indicated that "an excelhead of the K-State music department. Most ambitious part of the musical offerings on the festival program are three performances

Two plays will be presented several times under the direction of the show is not complete yet, it is Prof. Earl Hoover, director of the known that it will include a group Kansas State Players. Hoover of four paintings by Dr. Birger has chosen a three-act play "Goodbye My Fancy" by Fay Kanin for evening presentations; a one-act play, "Flattering Word," by George Kelley for afternoon presentations. The one-act play uses arena type staging.

Helm said a large part of the The paintings are only a small expense of the festival is borne by ball climaxing a three day Na- Betty Parsons Gallery, and Hob- part of the complete festival. A the College so admission will be

Campus Politics—A Drama Without Significance

Within the next few weeks, student politics will again stage its annual drama on the campus. As usual, the drama will be highly pretentious with speeches and parades while the campus is littered with campaign signs. And, as usual, it will have little or no meaning. It is simply politics for the sake of politics.

When less than fifte students showed up for the Independent caucus, party leaders expressed concern because the student body didn't seem very excited about the elections. It may have been because Manhattan area. the campus political system doesn't offer very much to get excited about.

Study the platform of any party on the campus during the last academic generation of four years. You will find three kinds of planks: generalities of the "against sin" variety, specific measures which had already been put into effect or were about to be put into effect regardless of the outcome of any election, and specific measures which were promptly forgotten after the election.

Some party promises have been carried out. They have all been matters of such little significance as to make the campaign fuss seem a farce.

Most obvious flaw in the campus political system is the Greek versus Independent division of parties. A difference between parties has meaning only if it is based on differing viewpoints on specific issues. The coming election will determine no issues. It will determine nothing more significant than the kind of housing the elected officials will be from.

The election itself hinges on nothing mroe than the number of people who take the trouble to vote. If voting is heavy, the Independents will win because there are more of them. If voting is light, the Greeks will win because they have positive control over their votes.

A lot of people, myself included, have complained because the student government never seems to get anything done. But the time to start getting things done is before the election. Find a party-or start one-which will stand for something; something more tangible than "good government;" somethign more important than smoking in the Fieldhouse or repairing Claflin road.

If just one party will take a side on a controversial issue, other parties will be forced to take other sides to justify their existence. Then a student will know that his vote means something. And maybe the voice of the student body will begin to gain the strength and prestige it deserves. -Phil Meyer

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Did you ask for the salt, Louise?"

Boston, (U.P.)—A prize turkey at the Boston poultry show was sold by William E. Gozzi of Guilford, Conn., for \$105.60 or \$3.20 per pound.

The Kansas State Collegian

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KSDB To Return After Long Silence

Kansas State is back on the air.

After being idle for six months station KSDB is back with its broadcasting . . . but this time as an FM station.

Beginning this Monday the+ station will resume its evening broadcasting of music, news, and sports covering the

The reopening of the station almost falls upon the exact date of 1949. KSDB operated until the fall of '50 as a wired-wireless station but was forced off the air because they couldn't reach all the students with their broadcasts and still meet the restrictions set up by the federal communications commission for wired-wireless sta-

After leaving the air last fall the radio department considered the idea of going FM and finally last December permission was granted by the college for the department to go ahead with their

An application was submitted to the FCC and the college's FM permit was received last Feb. 1. Shortly after the permit was acquired Senator Arthur Capper's station WIBW offered the school an FM transmitter. The gift became the nucleus of the equipment needed to go FM.

A crystal was lacking in the transmitter causing a delay in the beginning of the broadcasting but now the crystal is on the campus and the station is ready to go.

The beginings of KSDB were in December of 1948 when permission was granted by the college to organize a student training station. During the next two months the station was built, the staff and programming organized, and the equipment acquired.

Originally the station wanted the call letters KSRS, but the FCC assigned the letters KSDB. On July 1 of the same year KSDB became commercial and operated all that summer and last year on a non-profit commercial basis. All funds acquired by the station were turned back into its operation as it received no subsistence from the college. The station was then incorporated in November 1949 and continued its broadcasting until last fall when it became inactive.

Largest percentage of the programs on the station were recorded music. They broadcasted all home college basketball games, all home Manhattan high school basketball and football games, and all Manhattan Amateur Baseball League of America games, averaging about three games a

Also, roundtable discussions of campus problems and remote broadcasts of school activities other than sports were broadcasted.

Last spring the station celebrated its first anniversary by holding an open house and broadcasting from 6:00 to 12:00 p.m. Invitations to the open house were sent to all station owners and managers throughout the state and a blanket invitation was ex-

Bulletin Board

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10

K. S. Conservation club, A212 . . . 7:30-10 Kansas Highway Engineering Conf., Eng. Lec.

Biology in Relation To Man exam . . . 7-8:30

Alpha Kappa Lambda-Clovia hour dance . . . 7-8

K-State Players tryouts, Education 206 . . . 3

Sigma Chi- Chi Omega hour dance . . . 7-8

Organ Music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

Sigma Delta Chi, K207 . . . 4 p. m.

ASCE, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-10

Acacia House party . . . 8-12 p. m.

Conservation club, A212 . . . 7:30 p. m.

Faculty folk dance, Rec center . . . 8-11:30

Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11 p. m.

Entomology club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10

Kappa Delta Sprnig formal, Country club . . .

United Prayer Efort, Chapel . . . 12:30-5 p. m. Grad Student Ass'n mtg, Thompson hall . .

Kansas Highway Engineering conference, Eng.

Thursday, March 29

hall

Friday, March 30

Lec. hall

6-12 p. m.

7:30-10:30 p. m.

tended for all students, faculty and businessmen of Manhattan.

Twelve live shows consisting of two bands, singers, musicians, and two dramatic shows were presented that evening.

So far this semester the radio students have been organizing the initial broadcast of March 21, their staff and developing a program schedule. Each semester the staff will be changed to give each student an opportunity to become more familiar with the positions of a station.

> The wired-wireless station is now serving as a training station for underclassmen and is located in Van Zile hall. At present it is just serving the one dormitory but will serve the other two dorm-

itories when they are completed. After a student has mastered the art of broadcasting at the training station he will then advance to the FM station to give him a wider range of experience.

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So Energy-rich besides!

After a man-sized morning of good muscle-tiring work, try this! Take a hearty swallow of City Dairy Milk with every delicious bite of that tasty sandwich-and save some to drink with that slab of pie. You'll find that City Dairy's is food and drink in one-refreshes you-and helps digestion.

CITY DAIRY

Pittsburgh Pirates Will Be in a Movie

Hollywood (U.P.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates were under contract today to appear in an MGM movie. "The Angels and the Pirates."

Director Clarence Brown said he will take the picture's stars, Paul Douglas and Janet Leigh, to Pittsburgh next month for several weeks of shooting at Forbes field.

Douglas, a former radio baseball commentator, will play the role of Pirate manager.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



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Former Cat Star Signs with Pros

Rollin Prather, former Kansas State football and track star, has renewed his contract with the Edmonton Eskimos in the Western ketball trophy in the Big Seven Interprovincial football union in Canada, according to club officials.

Playing end and tackle at Kansas State, Prather won four football letters. He climaxed his college football career by playing for West Shrine game at San Fran-

shot and discus champion. He award, which is sanctioned by the holds the Big 7 indoor shot record. Big Seven. Prather was also an all-American weight man.

manager of the Worcester, Mass., team in the Eastern League in 1925. The team finished last.

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Annual Award Goes to Buffs

Kansas City-The third annual award of the sportsmanship bas-Conference was presented to the University of Colorado for the 1950-51 season.

H. B. "Bebe" Lee, Colorado basketball coach, accepted the gold the west squad in the 1950 East- trophy, given by the Blue Hills American Legion post. It was presented by Jack Wheeler, originator Prather was a three time Big 7 of the idea for the sportsmanship

The winning school is determined by a late-season poll of officials who work Big Seven Casey Stengel was president and games, coaches, newspaper and radio men. They vote on the conduct of players, coaches, spectators and on campus activities which encourage the display of sports-

> The presentation was made at a dinner attended by Big Seven coaches, coaches of teams entered in the Western NCAA basketball playoffs and other basketball offi-

Three Changes in Staff Affect K-State Athletics

Three changes affecting athletics at K-State were announced over the Easter vacation.

Thurlo McCrady, professor of physical education and former director of athletics, has resigned from the staff, +effective June 30.

Big Seven Coaches Ban Summer Loops

Big Seven conference basketball coaches Wednesday night adopted a resolution opposing "any sum-

Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the conference, said promo-

Several players involved in the recent college basketball betting scandal in New York performed in the Borscht league. Several University of Oklahoma basketball players competed in the league last summer.

Royal Price, former Tennessee guard, was added to the Kansas State football coaching staff, and Laurence Morgan has been named athletic trainer.

McCrady, 43, came to Kansas State in March 1947, after six years as director of athletics, football and basketball coach at South Dakota State college at Brookings, (Nebr.) college as coach and direc-

He resigned as director at Kansas State November 27, but was retained as a member of the physical education staff.

McCrady said that he hopes to decide "within two weeks on one of several job offers."

Morgan, 32, a native of Rock Island, Ill., has been a trainer at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa. Kansas State has been without a full time trainer.

Mongan has studied physical education and physical therapy at Wisconsin university, Northwestern, Purdue, Iowa university and St. Ambrose.

Director of Athletics Larry (Moon) Mullins said that Morgan is qualified by education and training to teach physical education as well as to train athletes. Mullins added that "Morgan

will be both offensive and defensive trainer." The new trainer has trained athletes for football, basketball, baseball and track. Head football coach Bill Meek

said Price would join the State staff at Manhattan April 2, a day after the start of spring practice. "We are mighty glad to get

Price. General (Bob) Neyland recommends him highly and I am sure he will be a valuable addition to our staff," he said.

Price was a member of Tennessee's 1942-'46 and '47 teams. He is from Johnstown, Pa.

Plans Made for **Pre-Season Meet**

Stanford will be the guest team in next December's Big Seven preseason basketball tournament in Kansas City, conference executive secretary Reaves Peters announced last week.

Pairings for the tournament also were announced with Kansas State meeting Nebraska in the opening game at 8 p. m. on December 26. In the other December 26 game Colorado will battle the Kansas

Jayhawks. In games December 27 Missouri will tangle with Iowa State and Oklahoma meets Stanford of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Semifinals will be played December 28 with finals scheduled December 29. Kansas State won the tourney last December, tripping invited Minnesota in the finals.

The New York Yankees of 1936 won the American League pennant by 19 1/2 games.

Across from the Stadium

mer basketball promotion."

tion was interpreted to mean any league, such as the Borscht circuit | in the East, where athletes hold and nine years at Hastings salaried jobs and compete in league competition.

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Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Easter Bells Do Double Duty; Announce Vacation Weddings

Easter vacation wrote "Completed!" on long lists of wedding plans as many K-Staters found themselves following the trail to the altar. Best wishes are in order for the seven couples listed here and similar sentiments for additional Easter marriages.

The current trend that produces a flurry of engagements just before and just after vacations and holidays has been followed to the letter as more students announce engagements and pinnings than in any week since the post-

++++

Weddings

Weinbrenner-Nichols Weinbrenner. Connie Omega, and Dick Nichols, Beta

Christmas avalanche.

Theta Pi, were married in Hutchinson Sunday, March 25. Connie former student also from Ottawa. is a home ec sophomore from Hillsboro. Dick, editor of the Collegian, is a journalism senior from Ottawa.

Johnson-Moore

were married in the Presbyterian church of Concordia Sunday, March 18. Phyllis, a Chi O, is a junior in technical journalism. Bill is a member of Phi Delta Theta and a junior in OpB. They will live in Manhattan.

++++ Cary-Morse

Cecile Cary, Pi Beta Phi, and Dick Morse, Delta Tau Delta, were married Sunday, March 18, in the First Presbyterian church of Manhattan. Cecile is a January '51 child welfare graduate and Dick is a senior in architecture.

++++ Van Dorn-McCune

Norma Lee Van Dorn, Kappe Delta, and Howard McCune, Delta Sig. were married Saturday, March 24, at the Quindaro Baptist church, Kansas City. Norma Lee is a senior in home economics and art from Kansas City, and Howard is a senior in agriculture from Minneola.

Jeanne Warren, Clovia, was married to Bob Lindsay in Danforth chapel Friday, March 23. Jeanne was a senior in home ec and journalism from Garnett, and Bob is a senior at Iowa State. The couple will live in Ames where he will finish school.

++++ Hathaway-Kenyon

Fern Hathaway and John G. Kenyon were married Thursday, March 22, at the Danforth chapel. Mrs. Kenyon is employed at the loan desk of the College library. Mr. Kenyon is an assistant professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Basgall-Benoit

Norma Jean Basgall, Alpha Chi Omega, and Bob Benoit were married in Hays, March 26. She is a former student and he is a junior in business administration. They will live in Manhattan.

Cngagements

Joyce - Worthington

Mel Worthington, freshman in veterinary medicine, announced his engagement to Donna Joyce, Emmett. Donna will be graduated in August from the Vail division of Stormont hospital. Mel is a K-Stater from Perry.

++++ Horton - Bowman

Diantha Horton passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house March 20 to announce her engagement to Bill Bowman, an education freshman at Kansas Wesleyan. Diantha is a freshman in education from Salina. Bill, a member of Delta Phi Gamma fraternity, is also from Salina.

++++ Nason - Mikesell

Cigars were passed Monday, March 19, at the Sigma Chi house to announce the engagement of

Margaret Nason to Bill Mikesell, both of Topeka. Bill is a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

++++ Goss - Wallace

Chocolates were passed at Van ile hall by Marilyn Goss to announce her engagement to Duane Wallace. Marilyn is a junior in dietetics and institutional management from McPherson. Duane is a senior in architecture from Lincoln.

++++ Breckenridge - Hay

Chocolates at Skywood hall announced the engagement of Mar-Chi ilyn Breckenridge to Donald Hay. Marilyn is a sophomore in home ec from Ottawa, and Donald is a

++++ Williams - Mattack

Ardena Williams passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi house Sunday to announce her engagement to Don Matlack, Delta Tau Delta. Phyllis Johnson and Bill Moore Ardena is a music education sophomore from Carlton. Don is a senior from Burton, enrolled in business administration.

SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. jectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formals, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

Single and double room for men. One Block from campus. Plan for summer. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vatties

FOR SALE

1947 American Trailerhouse, Electric refrigerator. Three rooms. Good shape. Lot 3, West Campus Courts, Wallace Foust.

EMC pocket multitester, like new, measures up to 30 megohms; 6000 volts; 600 milliamps; -10 to +4 decibels. Call 26136 after 2:00. 111-113

HELP WANTED

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Learn to Dance In 10 Lessons School of Dance

1100 Moro

Phone 5383

Students May Earn Extra Credit Hours In Choice of 11 Summer Workshops

earn one hour of college credit a processes in the family. week in their choice of 11 work-July at Kansas State college.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration and director of the K-

Students enrolling for the regular summer session must get permission to enter a workship, and graduate students enrolled in the regular session are not permitted to attend a workshop for credit.

Most of the workshops are for three weeks and give three hours college credit. Supervision of 4 to June 23. School Publications, which deals with yearbooks, is a two weeks course. A three weeks course follows immediately dealing with school newspapers.

One of the summer courses, 'Family Life," is designed , for both graduate students and adults. In the course, from June 7 to June 21, students will study recent research and procedures for programs on marriage and family

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Kansas teachers and others can relationships stressing democratic

A workshop for beginning vocashops offered during June and tional ag teachers runs from June 11 to July 7 and gives four semester hours credit. The other eight workshops, all for three State summer school, said that hours credit, and their dates inthe workships are offered in addi- clude Teaching Vocational Agrition to the regular nine-weeks culture, June 11 to June 30; Vosummer session June 7 to August cational Agriculture Curriculum, May 28 to June 16; Occupational and Educational Information and Guidance, June 4 to June 23; Local School Administration, June 4 to June 23; the School Plant, June 25 to July 14; School Business and Finance, July 16 to August 4, and Problem Solving and Evaluation in Social Studies, June

Forty-four departments of the College will offer regular college courses during the nine weeks session, Dean Pugsley said.

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PAL double and single edge blades in clear-view Zipaks with used blade vaults 44 for 98¢ 21 for 49¢ Regular packing 4 for 10¢

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Football Star Has Son

Kenney Johnston, former K-State football player, is the father of a boy born March 26 at Dewa Oklahoma.

Johnston is employed by the Bartletsville division of the Phillips Oil company.

He graduated in January 1951.

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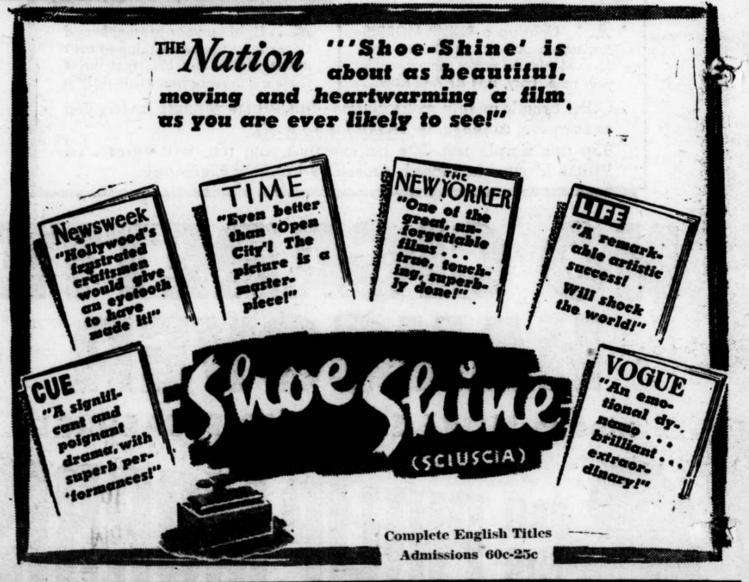
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We proudly announce this fine arts production from the world's finest producers.

Last Times Tonight



Edgar To Coach Basketball

Flames Consume Student Hospital

By Charlie Clamerdink

Kansas State is without student health facilities today as a result of fire which completely destroyed the war surplus barracks that had served as a hospital, clinic and eyesore at K-State for more than five years.

"Thank Heaven nothing is + lost," Comptroller Arnold Jones said in a statement to for him, we found the fire." the Collegian this morning. The \$2,000 insurance will more than pay for hauling away the rubble, and the fire can be written off as a blessing. We will probably show a profit on the deal."

Asked about the patients who he pays his fees. were in the building at the time of the fire, Jones said, "I think we'll hardly miss them."

The fire started in the west end of the barracks near the power plant, but the College fire department, located on the opposite side of the plant, was unable to find it until it was too late to do further damage.

A spokesman for the fire department explained, "The caller and placed in direct charge of food just said 'Student health is on poisoning cases. fire,' so we checked Nichols gym, East Ag, and the Small Animal lab, but it was a wild goose chase.

Then one of the boys fell off the truck, and while we were hunting

Students watching the blaze while the coals were at their best.

Student Health," President James bor, graduate school. McCain reported. "Instead, each student will be given a first aid book and a bottle of aspirin when

"Of course student health fees won't be reduced. K-State is a there were two or three that didn't non-profit organization, and must get out, but we have so many, be operated as such," McCain added.

> "Absolutely," Jones put in, "I think fees should be raised in accordance with the improved appearance of the campus."

> As a result of the complete destruction of the barracks, Dr. B. W. Lafene has been made janitorhouse doctor at the student union.

> Contacted at his new job, Lafene commented, "It seems a shame (Continued on page 3)

All-College Party **Selects Candidates** For April 10 Vote

An all-College political party caucus last night selected candidates for the Student Council and Board of Student Publications election April 10.

Helen Cortelyou, Bob Sambol, and Sue Wiley will run for the Board of Student Publications. Candidates for Student Council are: Don Biggs and John Oswald, agriculture; Jim Iverson, Sue Ann Eller, and Betty Williams, arts praised the fire laddies for the and sciences; Dwight Gilliland and efficient way they unpacked their Jim Grove, engineering and archiequipment and sold marshmallows tecture; Joan Atkinson, home economics; Jack Savage, veterin-"No, we don't plan to replace aary medicine; and Howard Neigh-

> Turnout of more than 100 stutwice to allow for adequate seating capacity. Each member preseach candidate to be selected.

> Preceeding the caucus, Allan Snyder, party president, stressed candidates and a platform was discussed and accepted. Irwin Frank was head of the platform com-

Petition Deadline

Deadline for petitions of candi-Board of Student Publications to the department." be selected in the all-college election April 10 are due before noon recent display of activities of some Saturday, March 31.

Athletic Staff Fired; GardnertoInstitut

The entire staff of the athletic department was fired today in a move unprecedented since last year, three years, ago, six years ago, seven years ago, and annually from

+1907 until 1944.

You're Nuts **Doctor Tells Journalists**

By U. R. Crazy

Admittance to Kedzie hall was barred today, except for journalism students who dents required a change of rooms might still be loose on the outside, according to Prof. McCain declared. ent was entitled to one vote for Rey C. Langford, K-State's new mental hospital head. the reason for his being fired. "If Prof. Langford replaced Dr. Gardner had not piloted our boys the importance of selecting good B. W. Lafene, who was out of a job when the old student brutal fashion the, ah, Cowpokes, hospital burned.

concerning the Kedzie move, "I don't want those 'nuts' running plained. loose until my staff has had time to investigate this terrible epidates for Student Council and demic that seems to have struck

> The doctor had reference to the of the journalism students.

It all started about a month ago, Langford said. "I walked into Kedzie one afternoon on a routine check of a tip I had received. Gad! I was nearly shot to death when I was caught in the middle of a terrific "water" pistol war.

"Betty Omer, poor girl, was standing on the stairway shooting ing to R. W. Babcock, dean of herself with an aqua pistol, and Arts and Sciences. shouting—'Yippee, I'm Old Faithful, I'm Old Faithful. She had was purchased by staff members been strained from her position as who donated five cents apiece. Collegian editor first semester."

I sent one of my internes to said. "He reported to me this morning. During the past three weeks journalism students have spun tops and yoyo's, and flown model airplanes and kites. "Buster" Phil Meyer was ringleader," he said.

Langford stated he called nurse Lashbrook upon the carpet for not all that he would say was, "No

Building and repair was ordered by the College gestapo to install bars on all of the windows as soon as possible. "We might as well make Kedzie the new hospital," Langford said, "since the cil, a KU alumnus approached building is about ruined now with all of that water."

"Who can tell," Langford said, "I may have the greatest break of mer student from Mt. Oread, who my life in this mess. What other was not named, began throwing institution has such a supply of educated idiots."

When Langford finished talking Coach Allen joined in the bom- to the hog calling class that respecting forger. "With the bardment, plastering the boy who was interviewing him, he slowly had given him so much trouble climbed back into his playpen and continued cutting out paper dolls.

-April Fool-

Varsity Saturday

Students and faculty members are invited to the April Fool Varsity Saturday at Pottorf hall, according to Beverly Jones, dance chairman of the Social and Recreation committee. The dance will

"Don't miss this varsity," cau-

Matt Betton will play for the dance.

President James A. McCain explained to reporters that the football staff has failed to win a single game since its appointment almost a month ago.

However, Moon Mullins will be retained as athletic director. Mc-Cain was quick to point out that the football team has not lost any games, either. He praised Mullins for his foresight in not scheduling any games this spring.

"The dismissal of Jack Gardner as basketball coach has nothing to do with the team's having lost the final game of the NCAA,"

He blamed Gardner's actions leading up to the final game as into the finals by sneaking past Arizona and overpowering in a is it, and discriminating against the Mormons, we would never Prof. (Dr.) Langford stated have been placed in position to be defeated by Kentucky," he ex-

> Eric Tebow, chairman of the Athletic Council, broke the news first to the Collegian. "As the student newspaper, paid for by. (Continued on page 2)

Arts and Science Cornerstone Laid

The cornerstone for the new Arts and Sciences building was laid at 8:30 this morning accord-

Mortar used in laying the stone

Those present at the ceremony were Deans R. W. Babcock, Orval keep a closer watch, Langford Ebberts, and Chester Peters; Prof. C. J. Medlin, and William B. Duncan, construction superintendent for the state architect.

Oscars Awarded

Hollywood, March 30. (U.P.)-Judy Holliday, Broadway's 'dumb'' blonde, and putty-nosed reporting the incident sooner, but Jose Ferrer came out on top today as Hollywood's best actor and actress-but it'll be a week before they get their hands on those shiny golden "Oscars."

Miss Holliday won for her brassy role in "Born Yesterday." and Ferrer for the way he read his lines from under a monstrous fake nose in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Movie Saturday

"The free movie, 'Song of Scheherezade,' will be shown Saturday night in the Auditorium instead of Friday night as was previously reported," Jackie Christie said today. The movie will begin at 8:00 p. m. as scheduled.

"Song of Scheherezade," which stars Yvonne de Carlo, is in technicolor and features the music of the Russian composer, Rimsky-Korsakov.

4-H Club Picnic

The 4-H club picnic will be held at Rock Springs ranch Saturday, March 31, according to Bob Heitschmidt, chairman of the spring picnic committee.

Students should meet at the Now the K-State Council is de- tions Miss Jones, "because the Student Union at 1:30, or if the weather is bad, at the judging pavilion. The afternoon will be spent square dancing. Everyone is requested to wear jeans, Heitschmidt says.

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 30, 1951 VOL. LVII

Gardner-Knorr Ticket Forgery Uncovered by Indignant Cops

State and local police today uncovered what they believed to be the most notorious pair of forgers, grafters, and swindlers that ever operated in this state.

The announcement came today with the arrest of Fritz Knorr and Jack Gardner. Police officials alleged the pair

had used their position of trust in the athletic department as a means to swindle the state and the College out of several thousand dollars.

The pair are said to have oversold tickets on every game in the eldhouse, and to have reserved tkets, for a "consideration." for ported stolen. It is now known East-West basketball classic in the recent tournament games.

Officials said that it was through shrewd work and diligent observance that the case was cracked. Police said that they had become suspicious when they learned there were never enough seats available for all who had tickets for Fieldhouse events. The situation was aggravated when 3 policemen and 16 highway patrolmen were forced to stand due to crowded conditions. A strong clue was added when several hundred people arrived for the K-State-KU game with official looking passes which read: "It's OK, let the bearer in."

These bogus passes bore the initials of either Knorr or Gardner, and gatekeepers stated that trial. A telegram arrived from their jobs were in jeopardy if they Washington, D. C., for the two refused to honor them.

The plan was nearly uncovered recently when the College Better was not signed but merely bore Working Conditions for Athletic a picture of a jackass as a signa-Personnel committee proposed ture, read: Dat Jack Gardner's desk be reball machine. Gardner violently you for administrative positions. CBWCFAP committee had prom- never go to jail. ised him a self winding yo-yo and

a new pogo stick, and that he felt the K-State Student Council, these items were more in keeping following incidents reported hapwith the rest of the College offices. The matter was dropped pending a survey of the working conditions of other faculty dignitaries.

Later that night the desk was broken into, and its contents rethat the hand press used to print Madison Square Garden. the bogus passes and tickets was hidden there.

Attempts were made earlier to connect the College Press with the forging activities. Prof. Byron E. Ellis, supervisor of the press, flatly denied the charges.

Ellis maintained that the pressmen never forged anything less than a \$20 bill, and that tickets State forward. were considered shoddy by a self-French postcards that we have been working on," Ellis said, "we have had little time for our moneymaking operations."

Gardner and Knorr are being held at a local jail until bond arrangements are completed. The pair may, however, never stand men and offered them both government jobs. The telegram, which

Dastardly deeds of yours brought

Barrett Beaten By Jerkhawks

NO. 112

Council Charges Pact Breakage

Kansas university has vioated the peace pact again!

That is today's charge of pening to Ernie Barrett, all star basketball player, in New York where he is now practicing under comment." Coach Phog Allen. Allen is coaching the West team in the annual

According to the Student Coun-Barrett with the idea of "fixing" the game.

When Barrett refused, the foroverly ripe tomatoes at the K-

this year with the drippy red fruit until Manhattan Islanders thought the Indians had come back again. It was not clear whether they mistook Barrett or Allen and the KU alumnus for redskins.

Barrett is recovering satisfactorily in Bellevue Memorial hospital, according to statements of the nurses there. They did not say how long he would be forced to remain in confinement there, but be from 9 to 12 p. m. they were hopeful.

oved and be replaced with a pin- to my attention. Need men like manding retribution. Some Coun- queen of April Fool's will be cil members would be satisfied crowned and gadgets will be protested on the grounds that the Don't worry, a friend of mine will with nothing less than Allen's awarded to all fools." scalp, members said.

-April Fool-

All in Fun

Today's Collegian is that one which comes about this time of year . . . yes, the April Fool's fun paper. The other night the men of Sigma Delta Chi got together to plan the stories appearing in this year's issue. As has been the tradition with SDX, these stories are meant to be in fun . . . your fun.

If the men were a little too eager in some of their lampoons the fraternity is sorry. We hope no professor, instructor, student, or other person has been hurt by our frolicking actions. If so, we will do all that is possible to atone our mistake.

The fraternity has had its fun in preparing the paper. It hopes you, the reader, will enjoy this same fun while thumbing through its pages.

> Morris Briggs President -April Fool-

Livestock Judges Get Silver Trophy

Winning the international collegiate livestock judging contests in Chicago last fall has brought a silver trophy from the Royal Agriculture Society of England to K-State, Don Good, judging team coach has announced.

Called the Silver Spergne, the trophy was made in England in 1858 and given to Colonel Philip Humberston, mayor of Chester, for his help with the Royal Show at Chester in 1857. The Royal Agricultural society of England last fall gave the trophy to the International Livestock exposition and the Chicago Saddle and Sirloin club. -

Beginning this year the Silver Epergne will be used as a perpetual challenge trophy to go to the school whose livestock judging team wins the International livestock judging crown. It will go to the winning college each year. K-State is the first college to get the trophy. Good described it as the most beautiful he had ever seen, 228 ounces of solid silver, 30 inches high with miniature models of a horse, bull, cow, and sheep near the base.

Members of the team that brought the English trophy to K-State are John Schlender, Moundridge; Dale Handlin, Geneseo; Marvin F. Smith, Hoyt; Bob Mushrush, Cottonwood Falls; Mike Murphy, Great Bend, and Miles McKee, Elmdale.

TWINS GROW OLDER

Belmont, Mass., (U.R)-Mrs. Abbie Cashman of Belmont and Mrs. Catherine Cashman of Newburyport think maybe they are the nation's oldest twin sisters. Widows of brothers, they have just observed their 86th birthday.

MAD ENOUGH TO BURN

St. Louis, (U.P.)-When George W. Richards got "mad at my wife," Jeannette, he went into the bedroom, wadded up some paper, lighted it with a match and tossed it onto the bed. Then he walked to a fire station where he reported the blaze.

TV ACTS UP

Lexington, Mass., (U.P.)-When Eben Thompson's oil burner failed to keep his house warm, he investigated and found that heat from his television set, directly below the thermostat, had kept the burner from starting.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff

Today's "April Fool" Collegian has been written and edited by members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity for men. Members and pledges of the fraternity working on the paper are: C. J. Medlin, faculty adviser, Morris Briggs, president, Jerry Leibman, Lowell Brandner, Elbert Macy, Ralph Lashbrook, Merrill Samuelson, Morris Hostetter, Bud Eisenhower, Jack Lay, Dave Weigel, Phil Meyer, Glen Bengtson, Hardy Berry, Bob Jones, Floyd Jack, Earl Cleveland, Wilbur Hess, Stan Creek, Lyle Schwilling.

Business Staff

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Senate-House Battle Over \$230 Thousand Budget Cut

Topeka, March 30. (U.P.)-The 1951 Kansas legislature, which appropriated an estimated \$166 million, reached a tight deadlock early today over regard for student opinion." 230,000 dollars.

Tired but still stubborn, the battling House and Senate recessed at 2:44 a.m. until 10 a.m. Then they will start again, 34 hours beyond the scheduled end of the 37th biennial session last Wednesday night.

House and Senate disagreed over the final appropriations bill of the session-a 2-million dollar "catch all" measure.

The Senate whacked off 230-thousand for Kansas State and Fort Hays State colleges. The House fought the change.

At mid-afternoon Thursday, the controversial farm bureau fuss finally abated. The House, by a 104-2 vote, approved a conference committee dean of administration, entered. version of the bill to divorce county farm bureaus from the state extension service. The Senate already had accepted the measure 27-3.

The House won this scrap. In the main, its idea of Farm Bureau legislation prevailed over the sharply opposed Senate plan.

As sent to the Governor, county agriculture extension councils will be created to handle Kansas State extension work. The county farm bureaus, which have been doing it, may retain affiliation with the state farm bureau, a non-government, independent organization, County Farm Bureau physical properties, mostly office equipment, will be turned over to the new councils.

A giant University of Kansas Fieldhouse to cost \$2,500,000 was approved.

The wheat bill was killed Thursday night by the Senate on voice vote. Action came after Sen. James Porter of Topeka and Sen. John Etling of Kinsley argued that a second conference committee should not be appointed.

Contention centered on Etling's amendment freeing the governor to appoint the administrative commission without recommendations from the Kansas Wheat Growers association.

"Men from the association told me they would rather lose the bill than have the amendment in the bill-and not have control of its administration," Etting asserted, with Sen. Ben Bowers of Ottawa backing the statement.

The House version of the farm bureau divorce ship. largely prevailed in the bill sent to the governor. It continues the Farm Burgau as now until January 1, 1952, after which new county extension councils will be formed to dispense information from the Kansas State extension division. The state and county bureaus will remain united, after they have divorced the extension services. County farm bureau equipment will go to the new extension councils.

NOT TOO OLD .

North Adams, Mass., (U.P.)—Two elderly sisters, Mrs. Ethel Lockwood, 73, and Mrs. Viola Peterson 71, are serving here as civil defense wardens,

Bulletin Board

Friday, March 30

Faculty folk dance, Rec center . . . 8-11:30 Kansas Highway Engineering conference, Eng. Lec. hall

Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11 p. m. Entomology club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 Kappa Delta Spring formal, Country club . . 6-12 p. m.

United Prayer Effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-5 p. m. Grad Student Ass'n mtg, Thompson hall . .

7:30-10:30 p. m. Acacia House party . . . 8-12 p. m. Movie, aud. . . . 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 31

Mid-semester deficiency reports due in dean's office

4-H club pienic, Rock Springs ranch . . . 2-8

Varsity, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12 Sigma Chi house party . . . 8-12 Women's Frog club . . . 1-3 Hills Heights house party . . . 9-12

Sunday, April 1

Pottery exhibit . . . 2nd floor, Anderson

Monday, April 2

Phi Epsilou Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 Pro Musica, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 YM-YW square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 Ag Educ club, Lec hall . . . 7:30-10 Poultry Science club, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30

Masonic club, T206 , . . 7:30-10 Psych club, G101 . . . 7:30-9:30 SPC mtg, second floor Anderson . . . 7:30-9:30

Purple Pepsters, A206 . . . 5 Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 Photo club, W202 . . . 7:30-10:30 Sigma Chi-Clovia hour dance 7-8

Farm House hour dance . . . 7-8 United Prayer Effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

Athletic Staff Fired; Gardner to

(Continued from page 1)

by the taxpayers of Kansas for the students, it is only right that such news be published first in it," Tebow said. "It shows a proper time to time."

Head football coach Bill Meek when informed of his dismissal. got up off his desk, storming, 'I'm not going to take this lying down."

When told of the President's reason, he shouted, "But we haven't played any . . ."

"No alibis, Mr. Meek," McCain interrupted. "That's a very poor excuse indeed."

"Very poor excuse indeed, oh my yes," said C. O. Price, assistant to

the President. At that moment, A. L. Pugsley,

Pugsley was asked by a reporter if he agreed with the president. "Oh yes, all the time," he an-

"About Meek?"

"Oh certainly. But what about Meek?"

"He's been fired."

"Fired! He should be."

"Why?"

"Well, for whatever reasons he as fired.'

McCain said Gardner will be retained at the College in another

"My talents have never been fully utilized in the athletics department," Gardner explained. "Actually, I abhor basketball, and the prevailing type of lowlife in the coaching business. With the exceptions of Bruce, Phog, and myself, they're mostly crustaceans."

Gardner will yield the reins to Dr. Earl Edgar, who is coming to the athletic department in exchange for Gardner, Winter, a two-headed pitcher, a bottle of Old Pebbleford, and a shrunken referee's head Jack picked up in the hobo jungles.

Jack will take over Edgar's duties in the Institute of Citizen-

"It's a peachy deal," Edgar declared. "Jack may be able to infuse the citizens with a desire to get up off the bench when they don't like a public official's decision, and I may be able to impart to Bob Rousey a detached, philosophical attitude towards basketball officials."

Gardner took a less enthusiastic outlook on the exchange. "I really needed another season," he said. "We were so busy winning games that we didn't have much time for character-building this year. I want to apologize to all lovers of good clean amateur sport for winning 25 games. Actually, it

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them, printed on a press provided wasn't my fault, you know. I don't believe we would have won quite that many if some of the boys hadn't scored a few points from

> R. I. Throckmorton has been named head football coach.

"Ag, shmag!" he declared. This football is the game for me. Let's see, that's the one that's played in Memorial stadium instead of the Fieldhouse, isnt' it?"

Throckmorton has appointed Hal Davis, professor of English, as line coach.

When told of the news, Davis leaped into the air-there wasn't anything else handy to leap into -and shouted "Rah! Block that metaphor, or any other Greek that gets in your way."

"Have we got spirit," said Carl Tjerandsen, reaching for the bottle of Old Pebbleford.

Tjerandsen was hospitalized with a broken arm.

-April Fool-

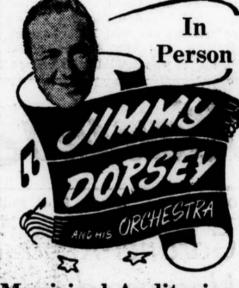
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Since 1914

Sex Verified by K-State Research Worker

It's official now.

Students at K-State definitely have sex. The announcement was made by a research worker in the engineering school. A teacher of stress and strains, the researcher has been working on the study since 1928.

Since that time he has interviewed 5,648 students, two faculty members, and a graduate assistant in the anima! husbandry department. Nine out of 10 said they were either male or female.

he states, was statistical computation of the effect of Intake and Exhaust, an Engineering student publication which arouses students and faculty in the late spring just after the tulips bloom.

Quoting a member of the Education and Psychology department, the report defined sex as, "a functional disorder producing coneniality and irrational impulses; a materialistic outlook; and a reluctance to get excited over socialism."

The researcher admits, aithough with qualification, that it may also have something to do with marriage and women.

Exhaustive research was also done on all derivatives of sex; segesima, sexagesimal, appeal, sexcentenary, sexennial, sextant, sextet, and sexton.

The report was submitted to the graduate school in fulfillment of requirements toward a master's degree. Hearty approval of the work was expressed by the

However, the worker stated he is not satisfied.

-April Fool-

Library Seeks Way To Stop Book Leak

A booklet entitled "How to nswer When Asked for Books" has recently been published by members of the library for use of its staff. It contains stock answers which desk clerks are asked to use when students attempt to check events at the woman's residence out books.

cent reports to the board that some would have on the soon-to-bestudents have actually been re- christened KSDB-FM. ceiving the books they requested. This is not in keeping with the reputation established by the library staff in the past, the board feels.

Some of the stock answers in-

Are you sure this book is here? President McCain sent it to the Dalai Lama.

President McCain has it.

President McCain's wife has it. That book was taken out three years ago by A. D. Miller.

What do you think this is, a library?

If that book is listed in the card catalog, it must be here somewhere. We'll ask the Pinkertons find it. It's in the "rare" book room.

(This is used when a request is made for one of Erskine Caldwell's books.)

-April Fool-

Speling Muss Be Gude, Sez He

Merrill E. Samuelson, instructor in journalism, today said that his current editing class is the best he ever had.

Sameelesen made the announcement after he beamingly walked into his class and said, everyone spelled Rosvelt correctly in the last session. I've really got to hand it to you."

Sumulleson invited the entire class for coffee at the Union. "The one thing I like is to have names spelled write," he said.

The class then stood up and gave "Three Cheers for Merile Simullson."

-April Fool-

Kedzie hall, journalism building at Kansas State, was the first building in the world devoted exclusively to home economics training.

Scandal, Sin At Van Zile

Already badly hurt, KSDB, However, most of this research, college radio station, was weakened critically today when the lid blew off a new campus scandal.

> "I didn't think it could happen here," said Prof. George Arm, radio section head.

> Radio participation students working at the Van Zile station have been apprehended in what they considered to be a "broader" educational program.

> the world to pass a biology exam."

When questioned, the radio personnel confessed that they were gathering material for Bibler's Little Man on the Campus cartoons. This was later exploded on. when Bibler staunchly maintained that he did his own research, but added that he would have appreciated an invitation.

When asked why the girls had permitted their hollowed sanctuary to be invaded, the "girls" explained that the doors had been unlocked for months, but they had found no takers until the aromas from a still brought the men inside.

"I thought the boys would be content to stay in the basement corner of Van Zile hall and spin records. Now one of the boys goes off and establishes a record of his own. If I'd listened to Dean Moore this would never have happened," Arms said.

Shocked by the new turn of hall. Arms' grief was further deep-The publication grew out of re- ened by the possible effect this

> "I suppose we'll have to program all of our girl shows on tape from now on," he said.

> "Come to think of it, I've noticed less student enthusiasm since we

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Big

Coed Honors at Little Royal Told by Noted Cattle? Judge

Two campus beauty queens were mistakenly mixed with livestock at last year's Little American Royal judging contest, A. D. Weber, veteran cattle judge, revealed yesterday.

The queens were judged best in+ their class.

Two students in agriculture and members of K-State's championship International Exposition team picked them as tops in the market heifer class.

Sources close to the dean of to suppress news of the mistake. the trouble."

Investigation by a faculty member of the home economics school, where the queens were enrolled, revealed that the girls had been confined with a pen of cows the night previous to the Little Royal.

Each time the girls tried to escape nearsighted attendants at the dairy barn corraled them again. They were led to the stock Male students were discovered pavilion between East and West by Dean Moore wandering through Ag the following day by a political the dorm halls. One was mumbling science student who was working about "The best damned way in part time with the animal husbandry department.

The student said he thought nothing unusual about the two talking heifers and expected all Ilwestock to be balky with a halter

The dean of student's office records show that one of the girls is the daughter of a rancher from the Flint Hills and the other is a daughter of a wheat baron from Western Kansas.

-April Fool-

locked the door leading to the roof of the gym. I thought the students were missing their smoking.

Said one radio major: "I went to a lot of trouble to get my operating license and now this comes up. I'm switching curriculums."

-April Fool-



Let us restore your car to its former good looks-with our special equipment, long experience—the work done her gives utmost satisfaction.



Repairs

Flames Consume Student Hospital

(Continued from page 1) that they can build mansions for animals, and then use barracks for humans. However, I am lookthe ag school reported that the ing forward to my new work as ag school had made every effort being a step nearer the source of

> Leaning on a push broom, Lafene described his change as "going from rubble to rabble."

-April Fool-

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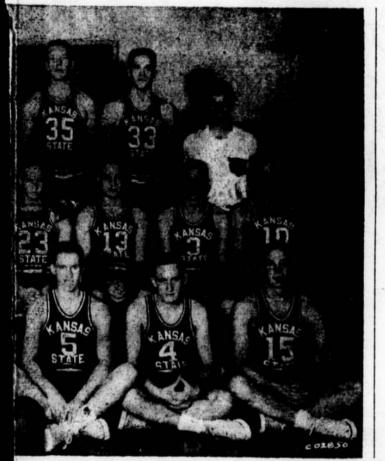
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The Manhattan Camera Shop

- CONGRATULATIONS, TEAM -

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

CONGRATULATIONS, TEAM

We Were With You All the Way

The FOUNTAIN

Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Dean Helen Advises Early Marriage for Single Coeds

In an impromptu meeting of the WOMEN OF THE CAMPUS yesterday, Dean Helen Moore advised the girls to go all-out now in catching a man before the draft, or some non-K-State (a good looking girl) catches them all. "You must get married soon," the Dean told them, for Lord knows you'll never learn enough at K-State to make your own way in the world.'

-April Fool-

Roses at the Kappa Delt house last night announced the imminent marriage of Kanstacel Kuddles to Stan Creek, prominent agriculture-journalism junior. Stan, who has always averred he would have a long engagement before marriage, bought a new Nash about a month ago.

-April Fool-

But, answered one rather chunky girl, it's too cold yet for parties out in the dark, where you can pull the wool over the guy's eyes and make any headway.

-April Fool-

Immediately after the meeting, the Dean of Students office was beseiged by a screaming crowd of Pi Phi's, Chi Omegas, and Betas. All were clamoring for lists of eligible men. Two girls with husky voices were clawed and trampled in the melee as the Chi Omegas went beserk thinking that two men had been inadvertently caught in the pandemonium. -April Fool-

In their great traditional style, the Alpha Xi's came out with at from her roommate, but she said, jobs on account of Miss Moore's "All is fair in love and war." Yes, and to hell with war, answered one of her frantically worried sisters.

-April Fool-

One of those affected Pi Phi's coming out from behind a volumptuous volume, said, "Yes, but Kinsey says such horrible things about College men." (Wait till she reads what he says of College women!)

-April Fool-

Maybe we should start some of -April Fool-

Many unmarried faculty women ate programs. and classified employees of the College also attended the meeting. "We're here to find men too," they asserted. Following Dean Helen's speech, Mary Taylor of the Confusing Bureau stood up proposal. It's darn hard to get a man AND KEEP HIM these days, she asserted.

-April Fool-

Housemothers from almost every fraternity house on the hill also attended the meeting and backed the proposals. "We know what it's like to be manless," they truthfully averred.

-April Fool-

Faculty To Order Caps and Gowns

Faculty members who need to rent caps and gowns this year for spring commencement should order them by April 1. A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, has announced.

College regulations require deans, department heads, and full professors to participate in the academic procession at the spring commencement. All other faculty members and officers of instruction are also invited to participate in the procession, if they wear appropriate caps and gowns.

The latest device for bathers is a plastic bag that serves not only as a carry-all but can be inflated to become a pillow on the beach. The bag has one zipper compartment for beach robe, another separate waterproof one for wet bathing suits, slippers, towels, etc.

KS Women Throw Dean, Hours Away

In a secret meeting last night of Panhellenic, campus council of sorority women, a motion was passed to extend womens' hours to 1 p. m. on weeknights and to overnights on the weekends.

One of the girl representatives, who wished to remain unidentified, said that the action would loosen the iron grip Dean Helen Moore has had in insisting that coeds be in bed soon after 10 p.m. on weekdays and only slightly later on weekends.

The interfraternity council, when cornered, admitted that it had met earlier in the week with Panhellenic and that such new hours were completely agreeable by Darlene Peterson. with them.

Officers of the Independent Students organization, when contacted, said that they would string along, but that they "didn't pay a hell of a lot of attention to those rules anyway."

Dean Moore stamped her foot and told press representatives that she knew something was bound to happen when college authorities wink on after-darkness activities of college young people."

A Tri-Delt said she and other least some top honors. The win- attractive girls from her house poria State will be the guest ner had to take the man away had passed up lucrative parttime stand.

"I coulda been a model for the art department, but they wanted me to work late at night," she chirped coyly from beneath her blonde tresses.

Prof. John Helm said, "True art knows no obscenity." -April Fool-

New Graduate Programs Offered Beginning June his business was blackmail!

K-State will offer work leading these high school clubs you hear to the Doctor of Philosophy deabout, one girl volunteered tim- gree in agronomy and in applied idly. I know where we can get mechanics beginning June 1. Pres. some local information, said one James A. McCain annuonced Wedwho thought she was in the know. nesday. The Board of Regentshas approved the two new gradu-

With the Regents' action K-State becomes the only institution of higher learning in a fivestate area offering work leading to the Ph.D. degree in Engineering, other than one in chemical and ardently backed the Dean's engineering offered by Oklahoma

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Church News

United Student Fellowship

The United Student fellowship will meet at the parsonage this Sunday at 5:30 p. m. for an April Fool party, with supper being prepared by Jack Vanderlip and Jack after supper with Jack Dillman Stensland, executive secreleading, on "What Is Your Idea of God?"

During the morning service, Mr. Brewster will preach of "Proving Our Devotion.'

Eta Chi spring dinner will go on sale after the church service Sunday. The dinner is to be held April 15, and will be served at the First Congregational church.

Disciple Student Foundation

Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m. in Koller hall, First Christian church. The DSF supper hour begins at 5:45, and will be followed by Forum at 6:30 and Vespers at 7 p. m.

Lutheran Student Association

"How Can I Be Sure" is the topic to be presented by Herman Smith, Sunday 5 p. m. at the LSA meeting. Devotions will be led

Inquiry Unlimited will meet at the Lutheran church at 7 p.m. Monday, April 2.

Westminster Foundation

The Westminster Bible class, led by Helen Broberg, will study "The History of the Presbyterian church" Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Morninf worship will be held at 11.

A social hour will be held at 5 p. m. followed by the Westminster foundation meeting in the church at 6:30 p. m. Bob Kaiser of Em-

Bluemont college, forerunner of K-State in Manhattan, was planned by members of the New England colony enroute to the site of Manhattan.

Dial 2233 WAREHAM

Tonight and Sat.! His profession was pictures,



ADDED-



Starts SUNDAY



Don Duck - Late News!

No fooling. We have April Fool cards

College Book Store

Your Friendly Book Store Nearest the College

Freight Charges Paid On Overseas Books

Persons who contributed money to ship books overseas may choose the country to which they want the books Dillman. A discussion will be held sent, according to Carol tary of Kansas UNESCO.

Nearly 85,000 books were collected during a book drive sponsored by UNESCO. The commission is now seeking funds to pay Tickets for the annual Sigma freight charges on the books from Topeka to the coast. From there, other agencies will pay charges.

> UNESCO officials on the campus are accepting contributions from schools, county UNESCO groups, and service and civic organizations.

Mrs. Stensland said that persons who make contributions toward the freight fund indicate in a letter with their money the fewer words on "Why I Want To names of the countries where they Be a Dietitian." want the books sent.

stations have proved that spring 90,000 acres of government land wheat will not do well in Kansas. to endow Kansas State.

Essay Contest Is Underway

High school seniors of Kansas are invited to take part in an essay contest set up by the Kansas Dietetics association, according to Abby Marlatt, associate professor of foods and nutrition. She is president-elect of the associa-

"Award for the two winning essays will be an expense-paid week-end in Kansas City," said Miss Marlatt. "The two winners will be taken to the theater and will have a taste of city night life, with dates. They will have conducted tours of hospitals and famous eating places, art galleries, and the city airport."

The essay must be mailed by April 30 to "Dietitians' Contest," Box 125, Kansas City, Kan.

Contestants will write 800 or

The Morrill Act, signed by Abra-Tests by K-State experiment ham Lincoln in 1862, provided



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DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY — SILVER

Faculty Women Take KS Wrestling Match

McCain Is Asked To Resign By Angry Cat Supporters

"James McCain is no longer welcome at K-State," Eric Tebow, head of the athletic council announced last night. "Whenever a mere president tries to tell the Atheltic Council how to run things, it's time for him to go."

The announcement was made last night at an emergence meeting of the Manhattan Wildcat club. Rumors had filled the air all day yesterday, but nothing clear or definite was said until the Wildcat boosters met in a hotel restroom shortly before midnight.

Tebow refused to explain the exact cause of the excitement, but our local fan told the Collegian at McCain had "had the gall to propose a larger budget for education and less expenditure on athletics."

McCain supporters flatly denied "Jim's no fool. He knows

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

what makes this school perk."

"We won't tolerate any nonsense," Tebow said. "There are more than 700 Wildcat club members, most of whom live in Kansas, and they'll stop supporting the College before they'll see the students getting more good out of it than they do."

Yeah, and one thing more," Tebow added angrily, "The club members are getting sick and tired of this ticket seller Fritz Snore. What right does he have to limit the Wildcat club to one third of K-State's NCAA tickets?"

"The club decides athletic policy, not some character up on the hill," Tebow said.

-April Fool-

ATTRACTIVE BOUOUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

COLLEGE FLORAL 1202 Moro Aggieville

Jumping Ed Head Does Have Springs

Jumping Ed Head, long described as the Wildcat with the springs in his feet, appeared to be a victim of the power of suggestion, after an examination of what he thought was an ingrown toe nail.

Dr. B. W. Lafene, official school doctor, said that Head actually does have springs in his feet.

The irritation which was bothering Ed turned out to be the sharp end of one of the springs that had worked loose. Except for that one, the springs seemed to be in good condition and well aligned, Lafene said. He refused to comment on how they might have gotten into Head's feet.

"I know springs are not common in humans," Ed said, "but that's no reason I couldn't be the exception."

Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven said that if Head actually has springs in any part of his body, all of K-State's games for the season will be forrules allowing springs," Peters said.

Head coach Jack Gardner pointed out that there is no federal law prohibiting springs.

"I got suspicious when he could out-rebound men like Lovelette and Spivey, nearly a foot taller than he is," Gardner said, "but when he started jumping over parked cars that was too much."

Head said that he absolutely had not been bribed to grow

-April Fool-

LaRue Wants Manager

Students interested in being football manager next fall have been asked to contact Coach Jim LaRue in Nichols gym before Sat-



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AGGIEVILLE

Ladies Win Annual Season's End Meet

The Faculty Women's wrestling team beat the Faculty Men 35-3 at Rec Center last night to the mingled joy and horror of the ringside fans. Thousands of students fought their way into the arena to see the climax of the 1951 wrestling season.

Helen Hostetter the ladies turned in the biggest upset of the wrestling season. "Hopping Helen," Pansy for short, pinned Gorgeous George Arms in 1:47.

"Texas Tornado," John McReynolds, sensational ex-professional grappler, turned in the only win of the evening for the men when It wasn't long before Dorothy he managed to build up a one point lead and keep away from Golda Crawford for the remainder of the match.

By the time Emma Hyde pinned feited. "There are no Big Seven A. D. "Mighty" Miller the outcome of the meet was no longer in doubt. Abbey made fast work of Miller who tried to talk his way out of the match.

The Faculty Men entered the match heavy favorites, having pinned the "Diaper Kids" from Hilltop Courts and outwitted the champions from Topeka State hos-

Please Stop Proposing

Wilcat basketball coach Jack

"Please stop sending letters

proposing marriage. I know I'm

the handsomest and most suc-

cessful coach in the country,

but I'm already married, and

my wife won't let me go. She

-April Fool-

knows how wonderful I am."

Gardner has issued a request

to all his female admirers.

Sparked by "Hopping" pital. Earlier this year they were topped by the Manhattan Barbers.

The ladies took an early lead when Nellie Aberle in the 97 pound class pinned A. T. "Thorny" Edwards in four seconds of the match. The referee gave her the decision, but said he thought it was a mis-match.

Dorothy Barfoot and Jean Hedlund toppled into the first row of seats before the referee restored order. Both grapplers were pushed back onto the mat by excited fans. threw Jean and racked up another five points for the ladies.

Rapid Rosemary Owens made fast work of Ed Wimmer when she pinned him in 1:47. Ed had to be helped off the mat while the referee held back Rosemary.

Abby Marlatt proved to fast for Elbert Macy. Abby pinned Elbert in 2:34.

Opal Hill brushed up the mat with "Destroyer" Durland. The Destroyer was unable to engineer a victory and was pinned in 4:12.

-April Fool-

IN GOOD TASTE



taking her home when you compare our complete "know how" from appetizer to dessert. When you savor the flavor, you'll say-it's

delicious!

Scheu's Cafe

5th and Poyntz

SPRING SPECIALS ...

. . . the best in Used Cars!

1949 Willys Jeepster, overdrive, 30 miles to the gallon ...

1946 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, low mileage, good tires . . .

1947 Plymouth 4 Door, radio, heater, in excellent condition ...

1950 Plymouth Tudor, low mileage, all the extras ...

1942 Plymouth Coupe, completely overhauled and guaranteed!

1941 Chevrolet Tudor, good transportation, small investment . . .

BREDENBERG-SWANSON

3rd and Osage

Ph. 3247

Barrett Will Play In East-West Game

Ernie Barrett, Kansas State All-American, will be among 22 of the nation's top seniors playing in the East-West College All-Star game tomorrow night at Madison outs in each game. Square Garden.

The 6th annual All-Star game is sponsored by the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund. Last year the West won 66 to 59.

Clair Bee, Long Island university, will coach the East and "Phog" Allen, Kansas university, the West.

Midway DRIVE IN THEATRE

JUNCTION CITY

NOW SHOWING

Martha Raye

"Helzapoppin"

Plus

Broderick Crawford and . . . Robert Stack in

"Men of Texas"

K-State Campus Glothiers Since 1932



Sponsor Store for "Mr. T" Fashions

Basketball Rules Return to Quarters

The National Basketball Rules committee returned the game to the "quarter system" today but didn't make any other big changes for 1951-52, according to a United Press story from Minneapolis.

A survey of coaches indicated 'overwhelming support of the quarter system" so the rules committee voted to put it back into effect next year. There will be. four ten-minute quarters in college basketball and four eightminute quarters in high schools.

Fritz Knorr, Wildcat cage coach 1944, '45 and '46, and present business manager, said coaches had been wanting the quarter system to provide two extra time-

"This should make the game more interesting," Knorr said. "There will be two more climaxes. in each game, and should be that much more excitement. I think Jack Gardner was in favor of this change."

Gardner is at the Minneapolis meeting.

Under the rule adopted by the committee, there will be a oneminute rest between the first and second, and the third and fourth quarters.

The law makers, who had been asked by the coaches not to tamper with the rules, also said that some games in the Big Seven Conference would be played under an experimental rule that would prohibit the waiving of the free throw. If the toss is made, the offended team would retain possession but if the throw is missed the ball would continue in play.

The national committee is the official law-making body for high schools, colleges, YMCA, AAU, and Canada. It conducted a survey of coaches from all these groups, H. V. Porter of Chicago, secretary of the committee, said.

Phys Ed Professors Attend Emporia Meet

Prof. T. M. "Mickey" Evans, newly appointed head of the physical education department, Prof. L. P. Washburn, and Profs Ray Wauthier will be in Emporia today and tomorrow to attend the state convention of the Health; Physical Education, and Recreation Association, according to an announcement from the physical education office.

Evans will be chairman of the Men's Physical education section which meets Saturday at 9 a.m.

Early Construction of Union Bar Slated

The state business manager's office in Topeka disclosed early this morning that "Rocky" Rothrock, prominent Aggieville merchant, submitted the lowest bid for construction of the bar in Kansas State's new \$3 million Student Union building.

noon, Rothrock stated "We'll project Monday. I want to open the cocktail lounge and the package store on April 15that's when the first consignment of supplies is due to arrive."

"We figure on being in operation at least 28 months before the rest of the Union will open. That way our clientle will be well established before Coke bar competition detracts them.

Plenty of good, steady customers, that's what we are aiming for," he remarked.

Rothrock seemed confident of operating the project on a paying basis. Don Ford, manager of the temporary Student Union, was naturally astounded when notified of this plan.

Rothrock, better known to K-Staters simply as "Rocky," revealed that his contract as builder of the bar obligates him to take rounded out the select five. over as manager of the establishment when construction is finished.

Rumors have the position salaried at \$20,000 a year, but "Rocky" blushingly denied all such stories as being fantastically speculative.

"It will be nice to work in a state supported joint," the good natured operator-turned-contractor said. "With the state owning the place we won't have to bother with any nasty tax stickers on the bottles.

"I just hated running my own store because I always scratched my knuckles while removing the tax stamps. It got so bad on good days that I almost had to give up."

Porter Butts, noted student union authority from Wisconsin U., was not available for comment when contracts were signed today.

Unofficial sources hinted Dean of Men, Maurice Woolf, would be named night-shift bartender.

A large neon sign will direct customers to the new establishment.

No gambling will be permitted during class hours and all students will be required to pass the "breath test" before reporting to

SWAP SHOP

Cinssified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5ins. 25 words or less - \$. 35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems observed the solution of the collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising which it deems observed the collegian reserves the right to the collegian reserves the right to deem observed the collegian reserves the right to deem observed the collegian reserves the right to deem observed the right to deem of jectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio . . . try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair ser-vice. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr.

Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn now open, 4 to 12 p. m. daily, Fridays and Sat-urdays 1 p. m. Dtr.

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr.

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formals, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

Single and double room for men. One Block from campus. Plan for summer. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier.

FOR SALE

1947 American Trailerhouse. Electric refrigerator. Three rooms. Good shape. Lot 3, West Campus Courts, Wallace Foust.

EMC pocket multitester, like new, measures up to 30 megohms; 6000 volts; 600 milliamps; -10 to +4 decibels. Call 26136 after 2:00. 111-113

1936 four door V-8, engine fin-ished, and sidewalls in excellent condition. Ph. 26209, Sat., Sun., or after 5 p. m. weekdays. 116-120

HELP WANTED

Shoe salesman with previous shoe elling experience. Kimsey's Shoes, 11 Poyntz. 110-112 311 Poyntz.

When contacted this after- classes in the ROTC and home ec

Details on size of the combinastart construction on the tion bar, lounge, package store, and night club were not available. undetectable entrance-way to the wine cellar.

-April Fool-

Two Wildcats Make Tourney All-Stars

Two Kansas State Wildcats. Ed Head and Jack Stone, were named urday's games.

Oklahoma A&M placed Don Johnson and Gale McArthur on the all-tournament team. Washington University's Robert Houbregs

The second five included three Brigham Young cagers and two more Kansas Staters, Roland Minson, Mel Hutchins and Joe Ritchey, who led the Cougars to the Nawere named to the second squad as said. were the Wildcats' Lew Hitch and All-American Ernie Barrett.

Don Johnson and Gale McArthur scored 377 and 356 points, respectively, during the season as they led the Cowpokes to a 27-4 season record. Johnson is a junior and in Korea." McArthur a senior and both are Oklahoma products.

kind in the nation.

Congratulations

COACH CARDNER

EVERY MEMBER OF THE TEAM

Paul Dooley,

Aggieville

Phone 4844

Stork Staggers As Coed Gives Birth to Triplets in Van Zile Room

Manhattan, Mar. 30. (PU)-from a bedside telephone and Triplets, all boys, were born in said "they seemed happy after I the secrecy of a K-State co-ed's convinced them Buddy and I have room in Van Zile hall early this been married nearly a year." morning. The mother, an 18-year-Architecture students have been old freshman here on an Institute plans until they work out a secret, the triplets' father, the Dean of Women, and her friends and roommate in Van Zile.

Since the mother is a minor, college authorities asked the Collegian to withhold her name.

She and her three babies, each weighing 4 pounds, were reported in good condition at the Student Health center. Dr. B. W. Lafene, who left private practice to avoid maternity cases, expressed horror to the NCAA all-tournament team babies placed under his supervisat having the mother and the ion. But Bill Meek, new head football mentor, insisted the babies 'be given excellent care."

"They fit right into our longrange building program," he explained.

The mother told Dorothy Hamer, supervisor of Van Zile, that the father of the triplets is a soldier in Korea.

"Boy, will he be surprised to tional Invitation Tournament title, find out about our family," she

> Parents of the K-State triplets met while the father was stationed at Ft. Riley, she said. She had not written him that he was to become a father, "because he had enough to worry about at the front

She attended classes yesterday and had hoped to complete 9weeks examinations today and spend the weekend at her home. In the early 1900's Kansas State Instead she has asked that her was the largest institution of its parents come here to see their grandchildren. She talked to them

Since 1924

Al Jolson

Tommy Dorsey

1204 Moro

The mother was in a state of shock when found in her room by working around the clock in de- of Citizenship scholarship, had her roommate returned from a 10 signing the structure, but are carefully concealed her pregnacy a.m. class this morning, so exact jealously guarding the master from the Institute, her mother, time of the birth of the triplets is unknown. The young mother had carefully wrapped each of the babics in blankets and placed them in the lower bunk bed of her room.

"We sure outdid that gal who

EVERYONE LIKES

Wayne Hanna's Service

17th and Poyntz

Phone 4320

had twins in the University of Washington dorm, didn't we," said one college official who asked to remain anonymous.

-April Fool-

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Professional & Business Directory

J. D. Coursen, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

816 No. 12th

Dial 5812

INSUROR

REALTOR **Investment Trust Fund**

RUFUS BABB 1305-A Anderson Phone 4833 College Book Store Building

Complete Insurance

Safety - Service - Savings

Craven-Donovan Ins. Agency

Phone 3147 107 N. 2nd

The Finest Shirt Value



Super-Whitehall

Here's the great luxury shirt all men have wanted, at a down-to-earth price. Super-Whitehall...the new Jayson white shirt is made of a rich broadcloth usually found only in far more expensive shirts. It's tailored in luxurious narrow-gauge stitching, with expensive French Front—the mark of truly fine shirts. Genuine ocean pearl buttons...larger and stronger than usual. Flawlessly tailored by Jayson to conform to body lines i —it fits to perfection. Come in and see the shirt you've wanted for a long time, in a range of collar styles sure to flatter you.

The MAN'S Store in Aggieville



"You and the Night and the Music"

Yeo & Trubey Electric

Manhattan, Kansas

Aggies To Elect Officers Thursday

The Agricultural association will hold its annual election of ag school officers Thursday at seminar in the auditorium at 4 p. m.

Medals will be awarded members of the judging teams also, and the Borden scholarship certificate will be pre-

sented to John Slaven, warblinded animal husbandry major.

Two nominees have been named for each office by a Mominating committee of departmental club presidents. Further nominations will be open from the floor, however.

For president of the ag association, Don Biggs and Armin Grosse have been nominated; for vicepresident, Bill Kvasnicka and Mike Doyle; secretary, Phil Shildeler and Bob Edwards; treasurer, John Krell and Ed Malnar; barnwarmer manager; Pat Smythe and Warren Nettleton; assistant manager, Warren Prawl and Jay Zimmerman; Ag Student magazine editor, Stan Creek and Dick Fleming.

Members of the judging teams who will receive medals are: Crops, John Braum, Clee Kuhn, Floyd Leonard Jr:, and Bob Retherst; Dairy Cattle, Dwight Hull, Bob Strickler, Otis Griggs, and Ros Spencer.

Dairy Products, George Robinson, John Mellett, Don Jacobson, and Bob Wulfkuhle; Livestock, Dale Handlin, Mike Murphy, Bob Jushrush, John Schlender, Marvin Smith, Max Deets, and Miles McKee.

Meats, J. Clinton Davies, Bob Edwards, Joel Morrison, Don Faidley, and Willard Phillips; Poultry, Albert Adams, Armin Grosse, Amos Kahrs, Wayne Hanke; Wool, board of education. Candidates in-Gene Brinkman, Dale Handlin, clude two from the College: Alley Miles McKee, and Dana Cox.

The Borden scholarship certificate will be presented to Slaven by Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department. Slaven is a senior with a 2.89 grade average.

For the \$300 Borden award. a student must, upon entering his senior year, be tops scholastically among those of his class who have completed at least two dairy courses.

Slaven studied by ear, using a tape recorder onto which classmates read lessons from the books, class notes and mimeographed material.

Dwight Gilliland **New YM President**

Dwight Gilliland is the new president of the YMCA.

In the election last Thursday and Friday, Gililand was chosen to succeed Herb Cates, retiring president.

Dick Hodgson was elected first vice president, Don Shoup second vice president, Glen Davis third vice president, with Lee Peters being chosen secretary.

Students elected to the advisory board are: Charles Bascom, Ross Roepke, Bob Schulte, Seth Swift, and Bob Warne.

Dr. Howard Hill, head of the speech department, Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of technical journalism, and | House to the music of Del Weidner Dr. James Carey, of the history and government department, were selected as faculty members of

the advisory board. Mr. Ted Varney, of the College year.

College Officials In City Elections

Manhattan voters will go to the polls tomorrow to elect a fivemember commission for the city's new commission managed system. The new body will replace the three man commission.

Two Kansas State professors are contesting two Manhattan businessmen for the four-year terms on the commission. They are Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate_school, and Prof. William Pickett of the horticulture department. The Manhattan businessmen are Ray H. Pollom and Z. R.

In the primary, Dean Howe led the four with Hook, Pollom, and Pickett trailing in that order.

Candidates for the three twoyear terms are Mrs. K. F. Bascom, who led all candidates by a wide margin, Richards Rogers, J. T. Hanley, P. J. Newman, and Paul R. Goheen. Mrs. Bascom is the wife of a Manhattan doctor; Rogers is an attorney and part-time other candidates are businessmen.

The new city government will take office May 1. Its first and most important duty will be to select a city manager.

At tomorrow's election, voters will also select members to the H. Duncan, professor in mechanical engineering, and A. Thornton Edwards, incumbent and director of housing at K-State. Harvey H. Langford is also an incumbent, and W. J. McGehe was appointed to fill out the expired term of Dr. K. F. Bascom who resigned. T. Russell Reitz and Mrs. Carl Wilen are the other candidates. McGehe, Langford, and Reitz are businessmen, and Mrs. Wilen is the wife of a Manhattan doctor.

Banquet Honors Outstanding Vets

Outstanding students in veterinary medicine were honored at the annual Jr. AVMA Senior Banquet held in the Green Room of the Wareham hotel, Saturday, March 31.

Dean Elden E. Leasure of the vet school presented awards. Edward Moore, Jr., Parsons, received the State AVMA Auxiliary Award for outstanding character, scholastic achievement, and professional ability. Richard L. Warren, Garnett, was presented the first place state AVMA award on the same basis, and Charles C. Hunter, Manhattan, received second place recognition.

James T. Brown, VM Jr, Lansing, vice president of the K-State Jr. AVMA chapter, presided as master of ceremonies. Charles Hunter was the speaker of the

Dancing at the Community concluded the evening.

Wampus Cats

Wampus Cat meeting will be Book store, is the business man held tonight at 5 in Nichols gym, racial understanding interest Dr. James A. McCain at Kansas ROTC graduates in 1951 than all elected to the advisory board this according to Bill Hoppes, presi- group are in charge of the pro- State served an average of 9 years other Kansas colleges and univer-

KSDB-FM Goes on Air Today; Used for Training Laboratory

Dr. Leyasmeyer Learned World The Hard Way

By Lois Ottaway

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, European author, editor, and professor will lecture on present world conditions the four remaining days of this week, according to Marion Hammarlund, president of the K-State Christian Fellowship, sponsors of the speaker.

p. m., each evening in Engineering physical plant, said today. Lecture hall, are concerned with Communism's imminent threat to America, the present world crisis, and the way to security.

Dr. Leyasmeyer has been a firsttarget of Nazis and Communists about a week ago. alike, he has, by personal experience, known political persecution.

He was born in Latvia and educated in Latvia, England, Russia, and Germany, majoring in philosophy, psychology and the Soviet Russian political, economics and social system. With his unusual background he has had rare company to K-State. opportunity to study the Soviet was arrested by the Communists. ships at the hands of the Nazis were his during World War II.

Dr. Leyasmeyer's last four years in Germany were spent in relief danger of future entries. work and lecturing to West Gerwhich consists of about sixty



DR. LEYASMEYER

lications. In this capacity he received-and still receives-extensive information about Communist activties.

To troubled Americans looking for the only certainty in days of uncertainty, Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer brings the testimony of his personal observations and experience, Hammarlund said.

YW-YM To Meet

An association meeting of members of the YM and YW will be tomorrow at 4 p. m., in Rec center. Members of the Cosmopolitan club under the direction of Karu Okorongkwo will provide entertainment.

program. Dwight Gilliland will Art Beat. MCee the program. Marian Echelberger and Jimmie King of the

tion of the the speech department. New Locks For College

Each of the 800 to 900 locks on the campus are to be replaced, but only those on outside doors are being installed now, R. F. The lectures, beginning at 7:30 Gingrich, superintendent of the Van Zile is being discontinued.

According to the new lock plan, the campus is divided into three zones-northern, central, southern. To date outside locks have been changed in Thompson, hand observer of many of the Calvin, Kedzie, Fairchild, Nichols, events leading up to the present and the Auditorium-teh southern international situation. Once the zone. Installation of locks began

> The Corbin Lock company in New Haven, Conn., made the new locks and keys. The keys cannot be duplicated within a 400 mile radius of Manhattan. New build- hours between 7 and 10 p. m. They ings on the campus will be included in this system. Three master keys have been sent from the music director, Bruce Karns; con-

This new lock system is necessystem first hand. At one time he sary because so many people have keys who shouldn't have. Keys instructor at K-State; Hanley is tortured, sentenced to die and put are sometimes lost and many have a retired businessman, and the before a firing squad. Equal hard- been duplicated by persons who should not have them. Although the break-ins have not been extensive, many officials felt the

Under this plan, the list of man university students. He was names of persons who now have also editor of Sauksme, a large the keys will be sent to the deans. educational - scientific magazine, They will check the list. After Jean Thomas; music, directorsold keys will be replaced. Persons may get keys by paying the Campbell, Bob Kohrs, Baird Milfee at the comptroller's office and ler, and Ron Watters; continuity, presenting the .receipt at the directors-Bob Andrews and Andy physical plant.

> year period, will take \$2,800 to taine, Bud Means, and Jack Carby. replace locks at K-State.

Disabled Vets To Organize

An effort is now being made in Manhattan to establish a local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans. Those eligible are persons injured or disabled in line of duty in time of war while in the service of the United States, and honorably discharged.

An organizational meeting will be held at the VFW hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 3.

The purpose of the organization is to enable disabled vets to obtain just compensation for any physical defects which require medical attention, according to Joseph A. Meyers, a representative here to help organize the local chapter.

Veterans who wish further information may contact Meyers at room 24, Baltimore hotel.

Newman Club Elects

Newly elected officers of the Newman club are Don Biggs, president; Eugene Rizek, vice-president; Elise Valcoure, secretary; Edward Malnar, treasurer. Council members are Lewis Pressgrove, 8:45 Manhattan Serenade Pat McGrath, Evelyn Haberman, 9:00 Disk Jockey's Paradise Seth Swift will conduct a quiz Francis Clark, John Speicher, and 10:00 Sign off

The nine presidents preceding

The station will broadcast at 88.1 megacycles on the FM band starting at 3:30 in the afternoon. Operation will be on week day afternoons and evenings. It is to be used as a radio training laboratory and will be heard only in the Manhattan area.

KSDB-FM goes on the air today. Permission was given

by telegram from the Federal Communications commission

for it to operate on a program test basis until the license is

granted; according to George Arms, head of the radio sec-

KSDB, the wired wireless at The entire Van Zile staff will take over afternoon broadcasting from 3:30 to 6:00 p. m. on KSDB-FM. This staff is made up of the following: program director, Terrell Orr; traffic director, Sally Sams; music director, Barbara Hanna; continuity director, Andy Doyle; women's director, Joan Kelly; and director of special programming, Demrie Frankum.

A separate staff will be responsible for operation during the are program director, Gene Clarke; traffic director, Joan Jennings; tinuity director, Bob Andrews; news editor, Jim Barbieri; sports editor, John Goddard; women's director, Polly Pratt; and director o fspecial programming, Vaughn Bolton. The operational staff has not yet been assigned.

The functional staff of KSDB-FM is made up of several departments: traffic, directors --- Joan Jennings and Sally Sams, Joan Kelly, Barbara Blair, and Carol and secretary of the D. P. Press, having the approval of the dean Bruce Karns and Barbara Hanna, and the head of the department, Divie Carnutt, Greg Borland, Bob Fromme, Jack Flannelly, J. D. Doyle, Charlie Howe, Vaughn Bol-The new system, over a three ton, Priscilla Engle, Neal Chas-

> Women's programming, directors-Polly Pratt and Joan Kelly, Joanie Newcomer, Barbara Babbitt, and Sally Condit; policy representatives, Ken Thomas and Jim Wymore; director of monitoring, Elliott Zipprodt; promotion committee, Dorothy Paramore, Don Dauer, and Barbara Blair.

KSDB-FM Today

3:30 Platter Preview, Daily

4:00 News, Daily 4:05 Sports Highlights, Daily

4:15 Juke Box Review, Daily 4:30 Co-ed Corner, Daily

5:00 In the Spotlight, Monday, Wednesday, Friday Broadway Music Hall, Tuesday, Thursday

5:15 News, Daily

5:20 Music for Listening 7:00 FM Review, Daily

7:15 Music for You, Monday, Friday Guest Star, Tuesday Listen Ladies, Wednesday

Radio Workshop Thursday 7:30 Your World in Review, Daily

7:45 Pianolude, Monday, Friday Sentimental Moods, Tuesday Musical Abstractions, Wed-

nesday Piano Patterns, Thursday 8:00 Sports Final, Daily

Kansas State will have more sities, combined.

Stumping Practice

Campus politics-that drama without significance so aptly termed in the editorial last Thursday—has some other sides to it. The editorial, you may recall, declared that campus politics were a farce, that campaigns offered little to get excited about, and student government seemed to get nothing done.

The accusations are all probably true. It's just a little scheme devised by many generations of mere humans for picking campus leaders. As yet, no better way of choice has been presented.

We are all here pretty much under the authority of one man, no matter how you look at it. The College president rules this outfit as he sees fit! It's only by the grace of his generous action (and the remainder of taxpaying constituents back home) that we are even allowed to have political parties, student elections, and the like.

Admittedly it is a game of politics for politics' sake. The same principle holds true for the engineers' surveying crews, repeatedly surveying the campus just for the sake of surveying. Or, in the beef barns, the classes which judge and rejudge the heifers, all the better to pick out a smooth line when they see it. Learning by doing holds true for campus politics just as much as for any lab class on the hill.

Two of the three groups of players necessary for the little game seem to have caught on very well. Candidates practice and political parties work. Yet student voters-the third group of players, repeatedly fumble when the initiative is passed to them. The latest example was mentioned in the critical editorial—less than 50 showed up at a party caucus.

Judging from most local county and state elections, as well as the nationals, voters everywhere could use a little more practice turning out to vote. Less than a third usually vote. An electorate needs practice voting just as much as a candidate needs practice running for office.

Admittedly, the present system of politics on the campus needs much improvement. The question is, what are you going to do about it? Stan Creek

The beginning of K-State resulted from a small incident in the minutes of a meeting of trustees of the Boston Colony, April 18, 1854. "Voted that Mr. Park be invited to address the trustees in reference to an agricultural school."

The first site of K-State buildings was about a mile west of the present campus. The location was changed to better soil for experimentation in forestry and agriculture.

Bulletin Board

Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30

Monday, April 2

Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 Pro Musica, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 YM-YW square dance, Rec center , . . 7-9 Ag Educ club, Lec hall . . . 7:30-10 Poultry Science club, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 Masonic club, T206 . . . 7:30-10 Psych club, G101 . . . 7:30-9:30 SPC mtg, second floor Anderson . . . 7:30-9:30 Purple Pepsters, A206 . . . 5 Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 Photo club, W202 . . . 7:30-10:30 Sigma Chi-Clovia hour dance . . . 7-8 Farm House hour dance . . . 7-8 United Prayer Effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 Social World exam, WAg212-312 . . . 7-8 Jr. AVMA Auxiliary executive committee, C101 . . . 7-9 Mortar Board, C102 . . . 7:30-10

Alpha Mu, C208 . . . 7-10 La Fiel hour dance . . . 7-8

Tuesday, March 3

Chancery club, T206 . . . 7:30-10 Home Ec Department, C107 . . . 6-9:30 Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . 7-8:30 Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 Debate, G201 . . . 7:30-10 Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 English Proficiency exam, Aud . . . 7-10 Jr. AVMA, V13 . . . 7:30-10 Student Wives, Rec center . . . 8-11 Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 1 Math club, X101 . . . 4 Organ music, chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

Coo-Bird Croon

The turtle doves are back at Kansas State. Long recognized as one of the most dependable signs of spring around this campus, the coo-birds moved in sometime a week or so ago to begin their daily task of arousing me early in the morning. With that 6 a. m. quiet hanging like a blanket over Manhattan, their racket seems to work as a dependable alarm clock.

Officials could not estimate as to the probable population of the little grey-feathered noisemakers. It's safe to say there are plenty of them here to get that wake-up job done, particularly around the city park and open campus areas. Stan Creek

The first faculty of K-State consisted of the Rev. Joseph Dennison, president and professor of mental and moral science and ancient languages; J. G. Schnebly, professor of mathematics and natural science; Miss Bell M. Haines, teacher in the preparatory department; and Mrs. Eliza C. Beckwith, teacher of music on melodeon and piano.

The first K-State building was erected by the Bluemont Central college association in 1859 and was razed in 1883.

Party Platforms Out

In preparation for the annual election next Tuesday, April 10, the two campus political parties are announcing their platforms on which their candidates will run for the Student Council and the Board of Student Publications. The Independents' platform is on the left, the All College party platform on the right. Stories as to reasons for their use as platform planks will appear later in the week.

"The Independent Political party recommends that:

- 1. Test files be established in the Library to be open to all students.
- 2. An attempt be made to instigate the honor system in all classes.
- 3. Penalties for traffic violations be changed in accordance with previous recommendations of the Student Planning Conference (SPC).
- 4. The College assume responsibility for and maintenance of that portion of Claflin road north of the campus.
- 5. The "path through the woods" to Van Zile hall be paved. 6. Further improvements be made at Washington-
- Marlatt Memorial park (Top of the World). 7. A billboard-size-sign advertising Kansas State college be erected at the intersection of 17th
- and Anderson streets. 8. The campus streets be named.
- 9. Campus streets and college buildings be adequately identified by the erection of enough suitable signs.
- 10. The possibilities of a campus lake be investigated.

ALL COLLEGE PLATFORM

- 1. Encourage more responsibility for student affairs by the Student Council.
- 2. Inquire into the cost of operating the college in investigating the necessity of a proposed boost in activity fees.
- 3. Investigate the recent cut legislation.
- 4. More one o'clock nights for girls for the convenience of attending approved out of town functions.
- 5. Encourage the construction of snack bars in larger campus housing units.
- 6. Encourage independent, as well as Greek-letter participation in the Y-Orpheum.
- 7. Initiate discussions on necessity, if any, of controlling campus organization finances.
- 8. Encourage Student Council to act with SPC to construct a compromise representative constitution, satisfactory to students.

THIEF HAS NERVE

Chicago, (U.P.)—A car thief went to desperate lengths to ply his trade here. The burglar filched an auto from under the windows of the stolen auto section of the states attorney's office.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Clean Duds Found

Found-one bundle of laundry in the middle of the 1200 block on Fremont street.

That's what J. B. Peterson, a dollars worth of diamonds. resident of Westwood addition reports. He picked up the freshwashed bundle of clothes with only the identification of "Danny O" on them.

So far as the Collegian can determine, there are only two Danny O men in school. It has been unable to contact either. Know anyone looking for some clean clothes?

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The South African diamond industry was born when a Boer farm lad in 1866 picked up one on the veld near Kimberley, says the National Geographic Society. It has produced more than a billion

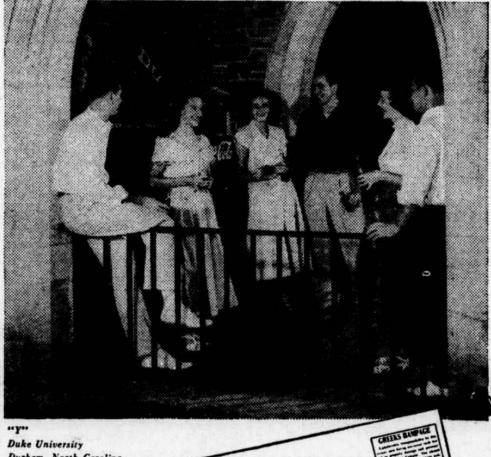




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The Duke A Chronicle Durham, North Carolina

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Hort Students Get Valuable Training In Producing and Marketing Plants

Experience in the production and marketing of vegetable and spring bedding plants is the object of a project recently initiated by the Horticulture club, according to Ronald W.

Campbell, faculty sponsor of the club.

various phases of horticulture can gain valuable practical experience and pinching are other things the as well as supplement their reg- students are to attend to. ular studies while helping with their work, especially in regards to selling and marketing horticultural products," he said.

to a particular job and has full responsibility in seeing that it is done.

Sowing the seed is the first phase of such a project. After other facilities in the greenhouses the seedlings are large enough, they are transplanted into wooden plant bands and grown until they are ready for sale.

The bands are placed in wooden

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COURSE IN CLEVELAND

PLAY SPALDING CLUBS!

HOLE IN

GOLF IS

In

flats for convenience and sterilized club. soil is used to fill them. Such soil "Students interested in the helps avert many disease problems.

Watering, weeding, spraying,

Richard Lovejoy, chairman of the project committee, said 50 flats each of tomato and bedding plants will be grown, and in addi-Each student has been assigned tion a few pepper and cabbage story contest winner, was the first plants are to be started.

Space in the College horticulture greenhouses has been alloted to the club. Tools, equipment, and are at the disposal of those working on the project.

Psychology Movie

Psychology club tonight at 7:30 tional Health," in Education 101. selections easier. A discussion led by Charles Glotzbach of the Counseling Bureau will follow the film.

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DISTRESS SIGNALS

Scott Wins Story Prize

Winners of this year Quill short story contest were announced today by Russell Laman, faculty sponsor of the creative writing

Elizabeth Scott took the \$20 first place prize with her story of the occupation in Japan. It is entitled, "The Year of the Butterfly."

Second prize of \$10 went to Joyce Nelson for "Ivan," a character sketch.

Jane Selzer, last year's short runner-up with her story called "Time Out of Town." Charles Dickerson was second runner-up with a story called "Futility."

Laman said more stories had been entered in this year's Quill club contest than ever before in the history of the club. Some 20 short stories were entered. The quality of the stories ran high for about seven or eight of the entries, Laman said. Then it dropped off p. m. will feature a film, "Emo- rather rapidly, making the judges"

Judges of this year's contest were Robert E. Pyle, assistant pro- crossing Tenmarq and Kawvale. fessor of modern languages; Miss Helen Hostetter, professor in technical journalism; and Laman, so is parent of Wichita wheat and gomery County, Maryland. assistant professor of English

Laman said Quill club members are to decide at their next meeting, April 10, upon ceremonies to be used in presentation of the awards. In the past, the custom has been for club members to hold an honor dinner, with winners as guests. Decision on that will be made at this next meeting, Laman said.

Dean Pugsley Attends North Central Meet

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, will return today from meetings of the North Central association of colleges and universities in Chicago, Ill.

Dean Pugsley presided over meetings of the North Central Deans' association. He also took part in a panel discussion at a meeting of summer school directors.

Read Collegian want ads.

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Most Winter Wheat Traced To Three Heads from Canada

All red winter wheat of any consequence grown in Kansas today can be traced to seed from three heads of wheat planted in Canada more than a century ago, according to Charles DeForest Davis, pro-+

fessor emeritus of agronomy. Davis said David Fife, a Scotchman in Ontario, Canada, more than 100 years ago got a friend in Glasgow to ship seed wheat from the port of Danzig. From

the seed only three heads matured.

With careful attention seed from these heads became the foundation for Red Fife, a breed later used extensively in both Canada and the United States. Red Fife later was proved to be identical with the German variety. Galician.

Kansas State entered the picture in 1917 when Dr. John H. Parker began hybridization of cereal crops. He is considered the first modern plant breeder.

Parker crossed the variety with Marquis and produced Tenmarq. Tenmarq subsequently became the most widely planted variety in Kansas. Pawnee resulted from

of the new Kiowa variety, introduced on Kansas farms only last fall, the K-State professor said.

With Tenmarq's reputation as a parent to excellent wheat varieties, probably future varieties developed can be traced to that unidentified grain put on a ship in Danzig more than a century ago.

Dance Floor Tables, P. A. for Varsities

The All-College Social and Recreation committee plans to purchase tables and a public address system, according to Betty Fritzler, chairman of the committee.

The tables will be placed around the dance floor at varsities for the use of the students, and the public address system will be available to other organizations besides the committee, she says.

The first patent on a household A Tenmarq-Oro combination re- ice box was obtained in 1803 by sulted in Comanche. Tenmarq al- Thomas Moore, a farmer of Mont-

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler







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Large single room for men on second floor, Large closets. 16th St.

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1947 American Trailerhouse, Elec-tric refrigerator. Three rooms, Good shape. Lot 3, West Campus Courts, Wallace Foust. 110-112

EMC pocket multitester, like new, measures up to 30 megohms; 6000 volts; 600 milliamps; -10 to +4 deci-bels. Call 26136 after 2:00. 111-113

1936 four door V-8, engine, finish, and sidewalls in excellent condition. Ph. 26209, Sat., Sun., or after 5 p. m. weekdays.

1937 Ford 4-door sedan, motor A-1 condition. Good tires. Clyde M. Waylan, 999 Osage. 113-115

HELP WANTED

Have several window screen frames to be built and other odd carpenter jobs about the house. Call 36468.

Will pay well to have a 22 ft. trailer house pulled to Rapid City, S. D. Lt. Aslett, 313 W. 18th St., Junction City, Ph. 1672-B. 113-115

SPALDING Student with car, who will be here through summer, to distribute papers on large local route. Mercury-Chronicle, Mr. Chappell. 113-117 SETS THE PAGE (IN SPORTS

Hoskins Takes Track Title As K-State Places Second

Herb Hoskins took the Septathlon crown in the Colorado university invitational track meet as Kansas State won a second place position behind Arizona State's Sun Devils, according to an Associated Press report from Boulder.

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OTHE

Hoskins, Big Seven broadjump champion, won the seven-event specialty with a total of 5,277 points. That was the nearest anyone had come to matching the record 5,465 points scored 13 years ago by Dick Kearns of Colorado.

Dean Nunn of Kansas State won record for K-State.

Hoskins turned in a stellar allaround performance in the sep- State 1.

tathlon. Competition is in seven events: 60-meter dash, 60-meter high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, shot put, broad jump and 400-meter, run.

Thane Baker won the 440 for Kansas State in 51.5 and finished second to Colorado's Augie Raso in the 60-yard dash.

The Arizonans, Border Conference champions for the last four years, compiled a team total of 38 the pole vault with a leap of 13 points. Kansas State of the Big feet 2 % inches, which is a school Seven was second with 23. Colorado scored 16, Wyoming 7, Colorado A. & M. 3, and Colorado

Will Kansas State be a football power in 1951?

By Bob Jones

Probably not, but from the for K-State opponents in '51 and into shape despite weather and maybe a Big Seven pennant in '52.

That sounds like a lot of talk, but with spring football practice starting this week, it's time to take a look at next year's prospects, and head coach Bill Meek makes they look mighty good.

At a meet-the-staff luncheon

Midway

DRIVE IN THEATRE JUNCTION CITY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Robert Young

And Baby Makes Three

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Joel McCrea

Saddle Tramp

Beauty on Parade

told his plans for building a real the next several weeks. grid team at K-State. When he spent so much time the last few satisfied that he can handle i years tolling the bells for a dying Wildcat sport, went out happy at the prospect of blowing a few fanfares for a change.

The problem of getting lined looks of things right now, there out in a new job, getting his staff are going to be some surprises assembled, and getting the team

for sports writers covering the other interruptions, are going to Manhattan area last Friday, Meek occupy Meek's waking hours for

He's facing a big job, but the had finished, the boys that had writers that heard him Friday re

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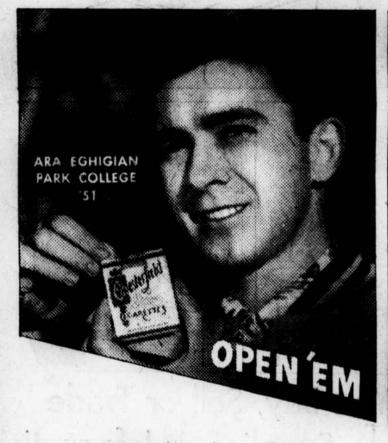
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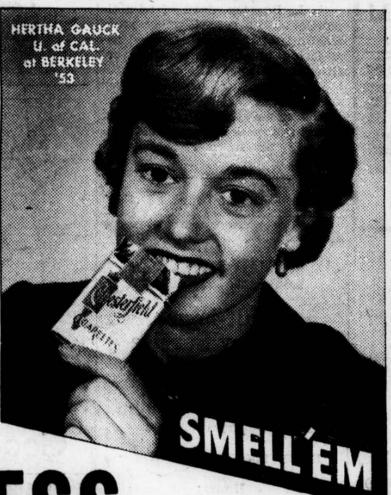
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ALWAYS BUY

London Final Artist To Perform in Series

George London, bass-baritone, will be the fourth and final attraction of the 1950-1951 Manhattan Artist Series Thursday, April 5 at 8:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

London was born in Montreal, Canada, but was brought up in Hollywood, where he attended Los Angeles City college. His first chance to do public singing came when English composer-conductor Albert Coates chose him to sing in the premiere, in concert form, of his opera "Gainsborough".

He made his real opera debut at the Hollywood Bowl in "Travi-



GEORGE LONDON

ata". Soon after he became a member of the American Music Theatre, an organization dedicated to performances of opera in English.

In 1945 he turned to the theatre, appearing with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Light Opera Companies. The following year he embarked on a cross country tour of "The Desert Song."

In the last year London has sung with the Oklahoma State Symphony, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under the direction of Stoskowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Included in his program here Thursday will be "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens, "Serenade" by Franz Schubert, and the Negro Spiritual, "Great Day". Louis Kohnop is London's piano accom-

Deans Refuse To Pass Kitty In Fieldhouse

So many requests to solicit funds from Kansas State basketball crowds in the new 13,000capacity field house have been received that the college community chest committee recommended that "there be no solicitation of funds at gatherings on the campus to which the general public is admitted by paid admissions."

The council of deans approved the recommendation and it was put in effect by President James A. McCain.

Home Ec Club Officers Will Be Elected Today

Election of officers for the Margaret Justin Home Economics club will be held today and tomorrow in Calvin hall. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p. m.

Those who have been nominated for offices are Mary Lou Edwards, Beverley Briles, Dorothy White, president; Roberta Collins, Pat Coad, vice-president; Beverly Kindler, Ellen Banman, lecture board chairman; and Doris Mauk, Joan Engle, secretary and treasurer.

Ex-K-Stater Does Report

Ex-K-Stater Ted Peterson was one of a group of three faculty members from the University of Illinois journalism and communications school who recently completed a report to the U.S. Department of Defense on the prina summary of current research in grams of higher cultural level. the field.

Kansas State.

for the three Board of Stu-+

checked by the scholastic eli- day.

dent Publications positions.

gibility committee. To be

eligible the constitution requires

no flunks or conditionals the pre-

less than 10 credit hours, and m

it hours the previous semester.

have carried not less than 10 cred-

Those who have turned in pe-

In the School of Agriculture:

Donald Biggs, Lewis Brister, Jr.,

Louis Campbell, and John Oswald.

Bumgarner, Marilyn Beason, Sue

Ann Eller, Jim Iverson, Donald

Stewart, Betty Williams, and Ray

land, James Grove, John Hodgkin-

son, and Ross Roepke.

Howard Neighbor.

and Jack Savage.

Janice Wiley.

Medicine, one each.

tions members.

p. m., April 10.

In Engineering: Dwight Gilli-

In the Graduate School: Ernest

In Home Economics: Joan At-

In Veterinary Medicine: Wil-

Those who have turned in peti-

tions for the Board of Student

Publications are: Helen Cortelyou,

Richard Ehler, Philip Meyer, Mar-

jorie Moon, Robert Sambol, and

Breakdown by schools for the

election of the Student Council

members is as follows: Agricul-

ture, 2; Arts and Sciences, 3; En-

Home Economics, and Veterinary

only for the candidates represent-

ing the voter's school, and for the

three Board of Student Publica-

Student Council's election commit-

tee, has announced that election

booths will be set up in Anderson,

Calvin, Vet Medicine, Engineering,

and East Waters halls. Voting

will be from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30

There will be no party names cal technicans club.

Dale Wilson, chairman of the

A student will be able to vote

liam Bradley, Robert McCaustland

kinson and Dolores Salmans.

Ikenberry, Harold Kruse, and

In Arts and Sciences: Marilyn

titions for Student Council are:

vious semester.

Deferment Tests for Draft Will Be Given By Bureau

McCain On Station KSDB

President James A. McCain dedicated KSDB-FM, new College training station, in a tape-recorded interview on the initial broadcast of the station last night.

President McCain thanked Senator Arthur Capper for making the station possible with a gift of FM equipment. He named as twin objectives of the station its use for student training and as an ciples of mass communications and experiment in broadcasting pro-

"We are very proud of the radio Before going to the University speech work of the College," he of Illinois, Peterson was an assist-said. "I am sure KSDB-FM will biennium, or \$400,000 a year. ant professor of journalism at make the training program more

on the ballots for the Student

and not the party he represents.

"This will make it possible for

students to go to the polls and

vote on the merits of the candi-

of the individual candidates,"

"It also will encourage the party

Much of the debate on the mo-

It was pointed out that the In-

or has based on in the past" their

campaign on the slogan, "Vote

The council was agreed that

this move would prevent the stu-

dents from voting a straight ticket

unless they learned who was run-

ning on the ticket. Even if they

did this, it was stated, they would

at least be able to name the can-

licity to this year's election in

much the same form as last year

to make short speeches before

urge students to cast their votes.

The council passed a final mo-

to get the student voters out.

The council voted to give pub-

The debate team will be asked

didates they voted for.

made in the past.

date rather than on the party."

Garth Grissom, who introduced

Election Rules Set;

Party Not on Ballot

Twenty-three candidates have filed petition for the ten

.The petitions are being Publications election next Tues-

a student to have a C average and off the ballots in the election.

said.

against the idea.

Independent."

Student Council jobs which will be elected next Tuesday,

College Will Lose 75 from Faculty, **Budget Indicates**

A loss of about 75 faculty members is indicated by the latest

Although the legislature has appropriated more money for the College in the next two years than ever before, loss of other revenue will amount to \$800,000 in the

However, an anticipated \$10 boost in fees will make up \$100,-000 of this each year, leaving \$300,000 a year less for faculty

The loss will be caused by a drop in GI enrollment, and a con-

President James A. McCain has said that "every effort will be made to increase faculty salaries by an amount equivalent to an increase in the cost of living, and at the same time, to make such April 10, in a school election. Also six persons have filed additional increases as are necessary to recognize special merit and minimize the loss of staff due to competitive offers."

Council and Board of Student This may mean more than 75 faculty members will be dropped. By a 6 to 0 vote the Student \$4,000 as the average faculty sal-Council last night decided to leave ary. Because those who will be party affiliations of the candidates dropped, except in normal resignations and retirements, are at the The council's main reason for lower end of the salary scale,

He must also be carrying not to vote on the candidate running In other departments, the Col-

Appropriations for the coming the motion to the council, said, biennium, compared with the last:

> biennium biennium \$5,108,376 653,624 Col. proper Exten. service Exp. Sta. Res. Br. Exp. Sta.

In addition, the legislature apto campaign on the qualifications propriated from the building fund wing; and \$40,000 for heat tun-

> Dr. McCain noted that appropriations for research and extension have been increased.

The loss in federal revenue caused by the departure of veterans is high because the government permits the College to collect full out-of-state fees for each veteran, regardless of his place of

McCain Declares Flow of Goods Needed by U.S.

Lawrence, Kan., April 3. (U.P)several of the large classes on the Dr. James A. McCain, president of gineering, 2; Graduate school, hill to interest the students in Kansas State college, believes America's security can best be voting in the election. A public address system will be set up in served on both a short and long a window of Anderson hall to basis by the uninterrupted flow of graduates from the nation's

A motion that no petitions be accepted after the deadline which That was his theme yesterday in was Saturday, March 31, was speaking before 500 delegates to passed to make the point clear to

Dr. McCain said the schools of written in the By-Laws of the Con- high education are important to peare's plays. tant to national security.

They develop skills and abilities

Special aptitude tests to determine which College men

may be deferred from the draft for college will be given here by the counseling bureau, according to Charles J.

available figures on the College made June 16 and 80. budget.

sequent drop in federal revenue.

The figure is arrived at by taking the move was to get the students \$4,000 may be a ltitle high.

ge did not fare badly.

\$340,000 for a library wing and council president Floyd Ricker stacks; \$60,000 for a greenhouse for the study of wheat mosaic; \$58,500 for branch experiment given. tion was that the parties might station improvements; \$175,000 lose votes and would therefore go for completion of the engineering nels and related facilities. dependent Political Party "bases

colleges.

a district Rotary conference.

the students. That provision is stitution but exceptions have been higher education are very impor-

essential in wartime.

Glotzbach. Announcement of the aptitude tests was first made by Maj. Gen Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director in a weekend statement.

The Selective Service College Qualification test will be administered the first time on May 26. and subsequent testings will be

Men enrolled in college who plan to continue their studies will take the test on one of these dates.

High school seniors and others intending to go to college will receive the tests after they have commenced their first year of schooling, according to the Hershey statement. Such students entering college for the first time are generally below draft age and will have sufficient time to take the test after starting their College work.

Glotzbach said information as received by the counseling bureau regarding the weight placed on the test was as follows:

"Scores on the test, together with evidence of scholastic performance, will be used by the selective service local boards in considering deferment of students on the basis of their qualifications to pursue studies at the college and graduate level.

The tests will be given in a single morning session and will require three hours. The tests are handled by the Educational Testing Service which handles similar tests, such as graduate record tests and other professional aptitude tests.

According to information from the testing service, the tests are designed to determine the student's ability to learn, rather than what he knows.

An Associated Press story in Monday's Kansas City Times gives an idea of what the 4-part exam will include. A sample question from one part gives a selection for the student to read. The reading is followed by a group of incomplete statements from which to choose in completing the sentence

Another part of the test looks similar to the written communications vocabulary tests at Kansas State, with a word given followed by a group of words from which to choose the "meaning most nearly the same." In another group of words, the examinee is to choose the word with "a meaning most nearly opposite" the given word.

Association of pairs of words with other pairs to find the ones most closely related is another section of the quiz.

Original Book Found Of Shakespeare's

notebook of William Shakespeare - one of the most valuable manuscripts in the world.

Alan Keen said a decade of research has established its authenticity — and in his opinion has disposed of all theories that Bacon or someone else wrote Shakes-

Keen said trade circles believed the book worth \$500,000 at the very least. "Some are mentioning tion that the student part of the of men needed by the armed ser- \$1,000,000", he said. "I've had Riley County cancer drive be re- vices and they train men for offers from everywhere for it, even ferred to Alpha Delta Theta, medi-technical and scientific industries before we were absolutely certain of what it was.

London, March 29. (U.P.) - A British collector said today an old volume he bought 10 years ago has turned out to be an original

Helps Economy

"There are 3-million acres of cultivated land in Kansas that should be returned to permanent grass cover," according to R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture.

In addition there are 9-million acres of land now in field crops that should be rotated with either grass and legumes or legumes alone.

All of this soil has lost from 1/3 to 1/2 of its original organic matter and nitrogen, Dean Throckmorton says.

As this soil is now farmed it it a potential enemy to the entire state's farm economy.

First, because it is not dependable farmland and contributes nothing to a stable agricultural economy either for the farmer or dependent industries. (In grass and suporting livestock in a balanced farming program, it would.)

Secondly, because when the climate is dry, these acres blow and like a fuse start more land blowing. When it rains, these acres wash and shed the water that causes other fields to wash and to be flooded.

Each and every acre thus dangerous to a stable agriculture in this state is the concern not only of the farmer who owns the land but to every citizen in the state.

The time is coming when enough Kansas State graduates will have returned to the farms and when more of the agricultural knowledge supplied by this institution will have been applied to correct these conditions.

But we cannot rest now as farmers and citizens on the laurels already won in soil conservation and wait for the better day. Too much is yet to be done even though the strides in recent years have been tremendous toward our goal.

We're a long ways from creating a stable farm economy in terms of cultivation and livestock producing practices.

H. D. Berry

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 3

Chancery club, T206 . . . 7:30-10 Home Ec Department, C107 . . . 6-9:30 Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . 7-8:30

Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 Debate, G201 . . . 7:30-10 Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 English Proficiency exam, Aud . . . 7-10 Jr. AVMA, V13 . . . 7:30-10 Student Wives, Rec center . . . 8-11 Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 1 Math club, X101 . . . 4 Organ music, chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 Plow and Pen club, T206 . . . 6 p. m.

. Wednesday, April 4

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. Jr. AVMA auxiliary, C107 . . . 8-10:30 p. m. Grade School Student Recital, Hamilton hall . . . 8:15 p. m.

Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m. Independent Political party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m. Student Wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30 K. S. Christian fellowship, Eng Lec hall . . . 7-9 Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. United Prayer Effort, Chapel, 12:30-12:50 p.m. Chemistry department dinner, T207 . . . 6-11 Lambda Chi, C208-212 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Proper Land Use Job Opportunities Good for Graduates

Most K-State spring graduates can look forward to having a job waiting for them when they receive their diplomas May 27. With few exceptions, the departments of the school report more job openings than applicants.

For instance, branches of the home ec school could place about twice as many girls as will graduate this year. Mrs. Laura F. Baxter, associate professor, home ec education, pointed out that already her office has listed over one hundred vacancies for home ec teachers, and only 55 girls will graduate in that curriculum. One of the greatest demands received by the home ec school is for teachers, she further explained.

Again in dietetics, the same story is true. Professor Bessie B. West, institutional management, described the demand for dietitians as unlimited. Thus far, she has received requests for dietitians in industry, schools, and hospitals. Students receiving degrees this spring will spend one year in internship, however, before they take jobs.

Echoing the trend, arts and sciences also reports similar situations. According to Charles W. Colver, professor of chemistry, the demand for chemists is far greater than the supply. At least 15 men from industrial firms will visit the campus to interview and hire graduating chemists. Professor Colver also noted an increase in vacancies over last year, defense mobilization probably being one of the prime factors.

"More job openings than applicants," summarized Conrad Erikson, associate professor, economics and sociology, in telling of opportunities in the business administration field. By graduation time, representatives of 40 major firms are expected to visit her to interview prospective job-holders. To the women in the business field, the answer is practically the same. They, too, have excellent openings available, although most women will receive lower salaries, he concluded.

Well-qualified and well-prepared graduates are also in demand in the teaching profession today, according to Finis Green, associate professor in education and psychology. Although the social science and men's physical education fields show an oversupply, art, women's physical education, elementary education, and English need more teachers than the colleges can provide. The latter two especially show this situation, Green added.

Engineering, too, is experiencing a demand that exceeds the supply of available graduates, said Prof. Linn Helander, head of mechanical engineering and chairman of the Engineering School placement committee. Prof. Wilson Tripp, ME, pictured the demand in the mechanical engineering field as being greater than last year's and larger than the supply. Several factors which have contributed to this situation, Professor Tripp explianed, were the smaller number of graduates, the defense mobilization of the nation, the drain made by the military needs, and the growing tendency of industry to hire more engineers per 1,000 employees.

As the ag school has not started interviews for job applicants, the employment possibilities in that area have not been determined.

Parking Ticket Justice

Checking in your dean's office on the number of parking or speeding tickets you have would be wise. If you don't, the same thing might happen to you that happened to at least one student here. He received a notice from his dean that he was on record as having seven tickets, two for speeding and five for illegal parking.

The student was aware of having only three tickets-one of which had been cancelled.

When he reported to his dean's office he was told that he was to be put on probation and told not to park his car on the campus for the rest of the semester.

If you have two or more campus violation tickets perfected unique methods of life. or even if you have never received one, take heed of ene student's experience before it is too late.

Hingham, Mass. (U.P.)—The new bell of the Hingham Methodist church hung in a fire station for 75 years before it was bought for the parish by popular subscription.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Ag Seniors Must Complete Records

Agriculture seniors should call at the Dean's office before April 7 to make appointments, according to Dean C. W. Mullen.

Candidates for degrees must fill out vocational experience cards and list extracurricular activities. They should also have up-to-date pictures taken in Illustrations before April 12 to be attached to their personal record sheet for prospective employers, Mullen electric trap has been developed being lived

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Why, you idiot-this 'clothes chest' is big enough to bury a man in."

English Exam Scares Juniors Out of 'Skin'

Nicki Osborn

If you don't get it you can't have it. That is, if you don't get through the famed English proficiency test you can't have the coveted sheepskin.

This time more than 400 students will trod the path to the auditorium to take the English sit there deciding on a subject, working on an outline and try to recall the basic rules of English and apply them, other bits of knowledge may creep into their muddled mind.

side too. That is a 6% decrease in failures over last spring.

language, some aren't. The grad- it once too! See you there! ers in the English department plan to find out who is and who

Holmes Accepts New Mexico Job

Harry Holmes, instructor in mechanical engineering, has resigned to accept a position with the Sandia corporation of Albuquerque, N. M.

The resignation has been accepted by the Board of Regents, President James A. McCain announced.

isn't. Woe be to those who aren't because they must pass it eventually or it's no degree for them.

There's nothing to worry about proficiency test. As the students though. Some people DO pass it. else they'd never get through this institution. There is a rumor that many never have to take it more than three times, and ever so many get through by taking it twice.

It seems that realizing a re-They may remember 15% of the sponsible reaction to the art of students who took it in the fall writing readable rhetoric is the flunked it. But there is a brighter object of the test. Graders may not sanction such alliteration in the test tomorrow night. We don't Some are facile with the English | plan to try — we only want to take

Read The Daily Collegian.

Story of Insect's Love Life Brightened by Lightning Bug

By William Willis

Ah, Spring, when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. This is obvious as you walk across the campus this season of the year. But have you ever stopped to notice another drama of love just as exciting and fascinating as that enacted by us humans—that of the insects?

The love life of insects is as varied as are the thousands female. When the male flies in of species and just as intercommunicating their messages of love and if any of you fellows have a hard time finding a telephone line clear to talk to your one and only you might consider some of them. For instance the light of a lightning bug is a signal to his lover in the grass below. When he receives an answering flash at precisely the right interval, love blossoms.

Some species of moths have buge feather-shaped antennae with which they can detect the odor of a female for great distances. Entomologists claim that males will come as far as a mile to a female confined in a cage.

Mosquitos have a different method. The males have very sharp ears and can hear the whine of the female's wings. Incidentally this has led to his downfall. An is a drama which emits sounds imitating the grass and transby the insects.

expecting to meet the apple of his eye he meets instead a charge of esting. Many of them have electricity which snuffs out his

> In the insect world the 'weaker sex' holds the upper hand. They are usually larger, brighter colored and possess the sting and fighting weapons. Mrs. Spider (technically not an insect) proceeds to eat her mate after courtship.

> However life is not so bad for all male insects. The life of the male honey bee, the drone is pretty soft. He sits in the hive all day while the females gather the honey. Male cicadas are the only ones that can sing.

Happy are cicada's lives

Who all have voiceless wives So as you are relaxing on the

grass of the campus these warm spring afternoons and dreaming of dashing up on a white charger to rescue tha blue-eyed blonds from the vil - remember there e just as exciting round you in the

Annual Feast of Nations Prepared by Cosmopolitans

The 12th annual Feast of Nations sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club will be 6:30 p. m. Friday, April 6, at the Catholic church.

This "Feast of Nations" has been a traditional event of the club. In 1939 when the 26th biennial convention of Cosmopolitan clubs was held here, the K-State club was in charge of the "Feast" for this region, while the International Night program was assigned to the Purdue chap-

About 100 persons attended the first "Feast" in 1940. An increasing number of people have attended the dinner every year.

Products of various countries will be displayed and a talent show put on by students of different nationalities. The exhibits and show are designed to strengthen the idea of brotherhood and give the event a real international atmosphere.

"You will find yourself among different cultures, hearing different music and languages, and eating different kinds of food from all over the world," Chris Scherling of Ottawa, club president, said.

"This way you can travel all over the world without leaving Manhattan. This is what the club intends to do for the community and college," he added.

Tickets are on sale at the UNE-SCO State office, YW office, and Dr. Cecil H. Miller's office on the College campus.

Training Squadron Organized at KSC

Flight D of the 9723 VAR Training Squadron is Manhattan's and Kansas State's latest contribution to the potential air power of our country.

Members of the Air Force Reserve in this area voluntarily organized the outfit several months ago. At present there are some 15 to 20 members actively attending meetings.

Lt. Colonel R. I. Lipper, USAFR, commanding officer of the unit. said today, "I would like to clarify some points upon which many people are confused. In the first place, the unit is strictly volunteer. That is, anyone joining does so freely and is not effected in regards to recall to duty. A member of a volunteer outfit, such as this, will get his orders as an individual. He can not be called by or through the unit."

Colonel Lipper said, "We have no records on any idividual. The purpose of the unit is to keep members current on Air Force affairs, also to aid individuals in accumulating points for retirement, longevity, and advance in rank. No summer camp training 's required."

Unit meetings are held on Monday nights in the Military Science building at Kansas State. In general the program has been a talk by a member on current affairs with a recent movie. There is usually a short discussion of major interests at the end of the meeting.

Local Minister To Lead Y's

The Rev. Russell Lynn of the First Presbyterian church of Manhattan has been selected to lead a workshop group and the morning meditation of the Estes conference of the YWCA-YMCA June 7 to 16.

A planning committee from several schools in Kansas selected Reverend Lynn as one of the speakers for the conference.

Dwight Gilliland, EE 3, president-elect of the YMCA, is conference co-chairman with Jane Baker of the University of Kansas.

Leonard Brumm, former Michigan athlete, is coaching the University of Wyoming hockey team.

Home Ec Dean To Windy City

Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics is a representative for Kansas State at the National Conference on Higher Education, in Chicago this

Dean Justin attended the meetcago conference.

To Elect Tonight

Block and Bridle club officers will be elected at the regular meet- tained from the Kansas departing of the club Tuesday, April 3, in EAg7, according to John Sch- son, Topeka. lender, club president.

Officers for the club are elected annually. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend, Schlender said.

legian.

Gives Exams

Charles S. Manley, acting director of the Kansas department of civil service, announced today that examinations for 17 classes of positions will be given in Manhattan on Saturday, April 28. Applications will be accepted by the Kansas department of civil service until April 14.

Manley stated that the greatest need is for cooks. There may also be openings in the classes of guidance supervisor, home supervisor, ings of the American Home Eco- housekeeper, photographic procesnomics association in Kansas City sor, florist, meatcutter, grain through the weekend and left sampler I, groundsman, hospital from there yesterday for the Chi- attendant II, power plant engineer, stationary firemen, and storekeeper I.

Jobs in some of these classes Block and Bride are located at Kansas State college in Manhattan and at state institutions in other cities. Most of the jobs are permanent.

> Complete information a bout these examinations may be obment of civil service, 801 Harri-

A bill providing for the Univer-Manhattan was passed June 1, her 20th baby was baptized, Mrs. 1861, but was vetoed by Governor John May, 45, told newsmen: Lawrence.

Civil Service Army General on Campus To Inspect ROTC Units

Brigadier General Hugh M. Milton, Department of the Army General Staff, visited Kansas State and conferred with President McCain Friday. He inspected military sci-

ence plant facilities and visited+ several of the ROTC classes. Luncheon at the Thompson Cafeteria included college officials and army and air officers.

General Milton is the newly appointed executive for reserve and ROTC affairs on the department of the Army special staff. Until recently he was President of New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N. M., a position he had held since relieved from World War II service in 1946.

Recalled to active duty in his reserve rank of brigadier general he will be a member of the Army General Staff Committee on National Guard and Reserve Policy.

General Milton is currently on a tour of reserve and ROTC installations in the mid-west. He was accompanied by Colonel J. C. Gabriel, executive officer of the Kansas Military District headquarters.

Not Easy, At That

Worcester, Mass. (U.P.)-After sity of Kansas to be located at attending the ceremony at which

Frost Apt To Hit Yet

Kansas will be in danger of frost for another month, H. H. Laude, professor of agronomy, said today.

Three years of four, there is frost in the Manhattan area after April 14, Laude said. Average date for the last killing frost in Manhattan is April 23. That means that it frosts on an average one out of two years here after April

The probability for frost continues to diminish until May 10 when it reaches 10 per cent. Only once in a decade will Manhattan be hit by freezing weather after May 10.

Average date for the last killing frost in Kansas varies from April 9 in southeast Kansas to May 2 in northwestern counties of the state.

Massachusetts' Cape Cod Canal. It pays to advertise in the Col- Charles Robinson, a citizen of "This is getting publicity the hard 540 feet wide, is the widest artificial waterway in the world.



Rookie Cleveland Indian Can Play Six Positions

Tucson, Ariz., (U.P.) - "Minny" has got the guys ga-ga in the Cleveland Indian camp.

In case you haven't been formally introduced, Minny is artful Orestes Minso, part outfielder, part infielder and part whirling dervish.

"Alla' boys call me 'Minny,' " explained the husky rookie from Mantanza, Cuba. "They all good fellas and give me mush help."

Minoso, who batted .339 and drove in 115 runs with San Diego, doesn't appear to need much help. He is rapping the ball at a consistent .403 clip, turning in acrobatic stops in the field and recall-

There's only one question about the guy. Where to play him?

"I play seex positions with San Diego las' year," he grinned. "Thord-base, secone-base, fursbase, lef-field, center-field, and right field."

With the Indians this spring, Minny has played both the infield advantage at both places. Indian youngster. manager Al Lopez gives every indication the popular, smiling Minfirst string job.

"My life ees baseball," the 26daddy say, 'Orestes, don't queet and 10. school. You be sorry eef you do. What ees thees baseball beesness?"

"I told my daddy no use to stop me money and I go and play ball."

The money only lasted a month his career short. but Minoso's outstanding ability Luque's Marinao club in the Cuban league.

It wasn't long before the Indians got wind of his brilliant performances and acquired him for their Dayton farm in 1948. He played with Dayton and compounded a fabulous .525 batting

Then came the jump to San Diego and subsequently Cleveland.

Russ Is Willing To Pitch or Die

By United Press

Russ Christopher is getting another chance.

Christopher is the tall, skinny man who for six years labored so effectively and yet fruitlessly for the lowly Philadelphia Athletics. ing shades of Jesse Owens on the Then in 1948 he was sold to the Cleveland Indians and realized the dream of every big leaguer to play on a pennant winner.

baseball trail for the six-foot fourinch pitcher. At least everybody thought it was. For throughout Hampel, and Wren. his baseball career he was pitching on a prayer and a dangerous heart condition, which resulted from and the outfield, showing to good rheumatic fever when he was a

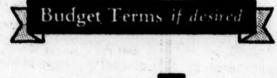
From 1938 through 1941 he labored in the minors, and then, oso will be retained and there is in 1942, he got his big league a better-than-even chance the Cu- chance with the A's. For two years ban eventually will take over a he had a sore arm and poor control beside his poor heart, and then he suddenly caught his conyear-old Minoso explained slowly trol and blossomed into a standin halting English. "In Cuba, I out on a weak ball club. In the queet school to play baseball. My next three years he won 14, 13

When he was sold to the Indians, Christopher was one of the pennant stars as a relief hurler, appearing in 45 games and saving me. I like baseball too much. I more than a dozen of them. But ask him please geeve me hundred with the pennant flag clinched, dollar to go to Havana. He geeve doctors told him he was through. That ailing heart had finally cut

Last December Christopher unsoon won him a job with Dolph derwent a new experimental operation at a Philadelphia hospital. It was a big gamble, death or life, life pitching baseball, and it paidoff. After it was over the doctors said that Big Russ could look forward to a normal life.

> Soon after he visited Cleveland, the General Manager Hank Greenberg promised that when he was ready the door was open at the Indian clubhouse. So Christopher, the man with the great big heart,

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Missouri Football **Prospects Are Slim**

The Missouri football Tigers waded into the opening session of their spring football course last week with 11 returning veterans amidst the 65 candidates in uniform, but only seven of the lettermen are actually working out.

Four of the veterans have been excused from spring practice for one reason or another. Halfbacks Harold Carter and Junior Wren will be competing in spring sports; center Bill Fuchs will devote more time to his pre-med day. studies; and guards Jack Lordo and Harold Mickens, because of their doubtful 1951 status in the

The overall Tiger crop is reported to be green, very green, and Coach Don Faurot and his staff must teach a lot of football savvy to this rookie-laden gang.

Biggest gaps are apparent in the But that was the end of the Tigers' offensive structure, of which only three men are back, center Roger Kinson, end Bill

Defensively, the No. 1 lineup is not so threadbare, but beyond the six first-stringers there is absolutely no depth.

"Our aim," says Faurot, "is to sort out the better prospects among the newcomers this spring, and bring them along as far as possible. In this way, we'll be able to spend more time with the September crop of incoming freshmen who will be immediately eligible for competition in the conference."

However, the Tiger boss isn't in too much agony, because last year's freshman squad, which beat Iowa State by two points and lost to Kansas by a conversion kick, was regarded as the best post-war yearling outfit at Missouri. But the squad has since lost a few Nick Ricciotti and end Harold

At the quarterback slot the situation is most acute because of the graduation of Missouri's first three signal-callers.

Government Will Consider NCAA Ban on Live TV

Washington, April 3. (U.P.) -The Department of Justice will continue its investigation of the ban placed on the televising of "live" college sports events by the National College Athletic Association, Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison said to-

'A delegation from the NCAA met with Department officials yesterday to discuss the ban, and a spokesman for the group said it would submit additional information later.

The justice department has been asked by Oklahoma State Senator George Miskovsky to investigate whether the NCAA, in ruling that member colleges may not televise their athletic events next season, was violating the anti-trust laws.

A department spokesman refused to disclose the specific points covered in yesterday's discussion, but said that all aspects of the cases were being considered.

Intramural Champ Wins State Title

Paulson Leighton, all-school table tennis singles and doubles champ, with Cecil Woodworth, Topeka, capped the Kansas State Closed Table Tennis tournament duobles championship Sunday night.

Leighton and Woodworth came out on top from a group of 16 doubles teams by defeating Leonard Smallwood and Joe Dragosh, both of Kansas City, in five hard fought matches. The winners had to cop three of the five in order to take the state championship.

Leighton and two other K-Staters, Duane Moore and Lane Brown, are preparing to journey to Lawrence this weekend to represent Kansas State in the Big Seven table tennis tournament.

Both Moore and Brown were finalists in the K-State intramural tournament held last month.

Read Collegian want ads.

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On Sale: College Music Office Brown's Music Store, 428 Poyntz Kipp's Music Store, 407 Poyntz

Tennis Team Begins Play

Kansas State's tennis squad will swing into a tough six week schedule Thursday that will take them into six states and through 15 matches and a tournament. Coach Frank Thompson will have four returning lettermen from last year's third place Big Seven squad.

The first match of the season will be against Southern Methodist in Dallas. Friday, the Wildcat netmen will face Oklahoma at Norman, and Saturday they will play Tulsa at Tulsa.

Lettermen on this year's squad will be Roger Coad, Don Upson, David McFarland, and Chris Williams. Thompson expects Oklahoma to take the conference crown this year, and thinks the Wildcats might come in second, with Colorado to battle for that

You'll be pleased with a Collestan want ad.

Sooner's Track Team Really Has **Big Prospects**

Norman, Okla., April 2.- Louis 'Humphrey' Miller, Oklahoma's 364-pound freshman shot-putter from Oklahoma City, lost his pants but made a goal in track practice here recently.

trouble beating 40 feet because he Humboldt. doesn't arch the 16-pound shot high enough.

got to teach you to lob."

Miller to make a basket, hoping pating in the tournaments. to teach the freshman to shoot for more height.

"Humphrey" reared back and Saturday afternoons. with a mighty effort, heaved the steel ball. However the strain 54-inch buckskin shoe strings broke the draw string about his from Sarge Dempsey, Sooner shot squarely into the can.

in the west stadium, borrowed two ment on the "hoop."

Cat Fencers Plan **For City Tourney**

Preparing for the forthcoming Mayor's Cup and Open City tournaments the Wildcat Fencing Club has discontinued its Monday night meetings at Nichols gym. Instead, all meetings and practice sessions will be held at the Com-All winter, Miller has had munity House building, 4th and

According to Jim Antipas, president of the club, the switch has "You throw all bullets," com- been made because of the availplained Coach John Jacobs. "I've ability of more space. Antipas also stated that free fencing instruc-The Sooner coach tied a lard tions are offered to all newcomon to the rafters and invited ers who are interested in partici-

The meetings are held at 7 o'clock Monday nights and 2 o'clock

waist and his sweat pants dropped equipment man. Tying the shoeto his ankles. But he pumped the strings together, Jacobs presented them to Miller who laboriously Jacobs halted practice and threaded them around his waistwalking to the equipment room band, then renewed his bombard-

Meek Starts Spring Football Workouts

Spring football drills got under way yesterday with 85 candidates reporting for the six-weeks practice session. Included in the group were 19 lettermen from the 1950 season and two who lettered in 1949.

Six rugged weeks of practice have been planned by Head

Draft Taking **Ball Players**

It may have escaped general attention in recent weeks, but major league baseball players regularly are being called into the squad it could expect a rough armed services, an Associated Press survey shows.

Last Wednesday's induction at Kansas City of Preston Ward, Chicago Cubs first baseman, pointed up that since last September some 43 players, either have or soon will don Uncle Sam's uniform.

The Kansas City induction center said there was a slight deformity of Ward's elbow, but not pointed out. enough to disqualify him for Army service.

Paul Petitt, the 19-year-old \$100,000 bonus pitcher of the Tennessee star has thrown all posi-Pittsburgh Pirates, received notice tions wide open. Wednesday to report to Los Angeles March 30 for his physical examination.

On Tuesday Erv Palica, Brooklyn's right-handed pitcher who sparked the Dodgers late-season drive last summer, was ordered to report for induction on March 30.

Ward's induction brought the total of National leaguers in the service to 23. The American league has 20.

Pitching standouts who will be missing come opening day next month include Art Houtteman, Detroit; Eddie Ford, New York Yankees; Curt Simmons, Phillies, and Johnny Antonelli, Boston Braves.

A list of players already inducted or slated to be includes:

Boston—Del Crandall, Johnny An-tonelli, Charles Bicknell, Robert Buhl, Tom Whisemant, Edwin Math-

Brooklyn—Bill Loes, Erv Palica. Chicago—Preston Ward, Carl Sa-watski, Paul Schramka, Elvin Sta-

Cincinnati-Clifford Ross, Ed Bailey. New York—Sam Calderone.

Philadelphia—Curt Simmons, Jo-seph Lonnett, Ben Tompkins. Pittsburgh—Danny O'Connell, Willfam MacDonald, Paul Petitt. St. Louis-Harvey Haddix, Jack

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston-None. Chicago-Joseph Kirrene, Bill Wil-

son. Cleveland—Al Aber, Dick Weik, Herb Adams, James Lemon, Hai Saltzman. Detroit—Art Houtteman, Thaddeus

Kapuscinski. New York—Ed Ford, James Madi-son, Art Schult, Alfred Martin, Bob-

Philadelphia-None.

St. Louis—Donald Larsen, Clarence Marshall, Owen Friend, Dick Kokos, Bill Pilgrim, Rocco Ippoliti. Washington-None.



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Coach Bill Meek and assistants John Cudmore, Jim La-Rue, Jake Rowden, and Royal Price. Although conditioning and fundamentals will be stressed the first two weeks, Meek warned his scrimmage this Saturday and every Saturday and every Wednesday thereafter.

"We've got to find out right now the boys who are going to be able to do us some good this fall. We have a rough schedule facing us and we can't wait until September to separate the men from the boys," the new Cat head man

Meek and his staff are starting Kansas State's rebuilding program from the bottom up. The former

"We'll probably have fullbacks playing tackle, ends working at center, and guards running at halfback before we're through.

. One of the biggest problems facing the K-State staff is filling the graduation-riddled center line corps. Only lettered tackles back for another campaign are Pete Raemer of Manhattan, and Oscar Clabaugh of Garnett, Jack Lorenz of Minneapolis, Bob Julian of Belpre, and Cecil Rogers of Bethel are the only guard lettermen back but giving some aid will be Al Lummio, East Chicago, Ind., a 1949 numeral winner.

Other 1950 lettermen reporting for spring work are: ends, Francis Starns, Ken Barr, and Dave Torbett; center, Harold Robinson, John Knoll, and Jim Lininger; halfbacks, Hi Faubion, Dick Towers, Ted Maupin, Bill Wall, and Hoyt Givens; fullbacks, Bob Mayer and Carvel Oldham; and quarterback Lane Brown.

Fullback Dennis Kane, who lettered in 1949 but saw action in only one game last fall before dropping from the squad, also has checked out a suit.

Another fullback Elmer Creviston, Manhattan, has dropped out of school this semester to recover from a knee operation. A senior this coming fall, Creviston is working in Manhattan and plans to return to school this summer and should be ready for duty for September.

Four lettermen will work at two sports this spring. End Francis Starns is an outfield candidate on the baseball squad, while halfbacks Ted Maupin, Hi Faubion and Dick Towers also will compete in track.

Service calls have taken only one letterman. Tackle-guard Charles Thornborrow has enlisted in the Navy. Another guard John Schwerdt, Topeka, has dropped out of school.

Players up from the reserve ranks, who should see considerable action this coming season, are: ends Bob Bertrand, Oakley, and Beryl Drumm, Longford; tackles Ray Prather, Eureka, and Ralph Skoog, Topeka; guards Dick Lee Manhattan, and Jim Hopson, Phillipsburgh; and fullback Augle Keller, St. Louis, Mo.

Bradley Loses Meet Claims It a Success

Peoria, April 2. (U.P.)-Bradley university officials acclaimed the school's first annual National campus basketball tournament as a success today despite the host Braves defeat to Syracuse, 76 to 75, in a thrilling championship finals.

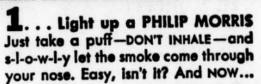
The caliber of the games and the interest shown by the capacity crowds that attended every session made it certain that the tournament will continue and become an annual event," athletic director Arthur J. Bergstrom said

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Bridges Wants MacArthur

Washington, April 3. (U.P.)-Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., urged Congress today to call Gen. Douglas MacArthur home to get his adand clarifying U.S. policy in the the Pan-American countries. Far East.

"In the last five years," Bridges said in a statement, "the American state department has proven time and again that it has no policy-that it merely waits for the dust to settle.

"It is time we had a plan to settle the dust. It is up to Congress to hammer out such a plan since the Truman administration chooses to hide its head in the sand."

He said Congress is settling American policy for the defense of the United States in Europe. He recommended that Congress recall MacArthur "as the first step toward an American policy for the defense of America in Asia."

MacArthur, supreme Allied commander with headquarters in Tokyo, has not been in this country since 1917 although there have been intermittent demands from members of Congress since the end of World War II that he be invited home to testify.

Bridges said Congress should formally request the General to reutrn temporarily to advise congressional committee. He said MacArthur apparently is the only authority "who has any positive ideas about ending the Korean war."

"In spite of this fact, he has been muzzled by the Truman administration," Bridges said. "Some observers believe this is another example of how the American state department carries out the foreign policy of England and France."

Parrot Jaw Cows Here

Information collected in Africa on parrot jaw, a disease of cattle, has been referred to the dairy husbandry department for genetic analysis.

Members of the K-State dairy department have been studying ic? Monday is always a rush day short-jawed (parrot-jawed) dairy with Tuesday, Friday, and Saturcattle to determine if the jaw is day falling next in line. Busy seaan inherite dcharacteristic.

The K-State staff has five parrot-jawed dairy animals purchased rives in Kansas acording to Dr. by the College for study. They are Lafene. And then, certain menia Brown Swiss bull, a Guernsey bers of the staff are "very busy bull, a Holstein cow, a Brown all fall with intramural touch foot-Swiss cow and heifer, daughter of ball injuries," he added with a the short-jawed cow.

Information from the K-State herd, that from South Africa, and that gathered from other United States herds will be studied here.

feet and 6.400 feet. army private in Korea.

21 Republics Vote Treaty

Washington, April 2. (U.P.)-The 21 American republics voted unanimously late today to draw up a vice on ending the Korean war treaty to guarantee civil rights in

They also declared formally that they will cooperate to defeat 'the aggressive activities of international Communism."

The civil rights resolution adopted at a plenary session of a conference of foreign ministers of the American republics, said:

"It is imperative that each country have an effective system of representative democracy that measures are not taken. will put into practice both the rights and duties of men and social justice.

Inter-American Council of Jurists to draw up a proposed treaty to guarantee civil rights.

Few Students Are **Hypochondriacs Doctor Lafene Says**

Remarkable few hypochondriacs show up at the Student Health Clinic Dr. B. W. Lafene, director, remarked today. Students in general are not inclined toward "enjoying poor health". "They just do not like to be ill", he continued, "and they try to explain the illness their own way rather than the doctor's way". Apparently they go to the clinic with ideas of getting well, or not at all.

And with what ailments do students come to the clinic? "Everything from ingrown toenails to gout to kidney failure." Colds and related ailments are by far the most common complaints, with frequent occurences of abscessed ears and pneumonia, which has put two students in the student hospital recently. Influenza also has caused a great deal of illness. In the two weeks previous to Easter, the clinic was swamped with students suffering from these ail-

· When do students go to the clinson for the clinic staff is from January until spring weather arsly smile.

Explanation Enough

Fort Worth, Texas (U.P.)-James A. Craig gave a good explanation The Shadbush tree, or "sarvice" to traffic authorities of why he as mountain dwellers call it, is hasn't taken care of a ticket he found in the Great Smokies at got for running a red light. Craig such divergent elevations at 900 explained in a letter that he's an

Clothes Moths, Carpet Beetles Reappear at Spring Cleaning

Each year in March and April clothes moths and carpet beetles are seen flitting about in homes as housewives begin spring house cleaning, according to Roger C. Smith, professor and head of the de-

There are several reasons for their appearance at this time, Professor Smith said.

partment of entomology.

spring and summer clothes on which the larvae (wintering stage) each year for fumigants to kill feed, and when the insects change and control these pests. Dozens of from the larvae to the adult stage chemicals and application procedthey can be seen more readily.

Housewives, he said, have a pe- tinue to thrive. culiar habit of airing the family clothes before storing them for effective fumigant, according to the summer. The main fault with Prof. Smith. However, no comthis practice, he added, is that they pletely effective mothproof subpick a nice warm day when the stance for treating garments diadult insects, especially carpet rectly has been found. Until beetles, are attracted to the cloth- such an ingredient is produced ing where they lay their eggs.

do it on a rather cold day when tions suggested and the fumigants the temperature is below 50 de- available, he said.

grees and the moths and beetles are inactive, advises Smith.

Another precaution against bringing these pests into the home is to brush the garments thoroughly before they are returned People begin digging out their into the house.

Millions of dollars are spent ures are used but the insects con-

Chlordane is probably the most housewives will have to do their If you must air your clothing, best with the preventive precau-

Chinch Bug Damage Can Be Reduced By Using Proper Precautions in Time

By Harold Lunt

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," according to H. R. Bryson, professor of entomology. "The damage done by chinch bugs annually can be lessened considerably if the proper precautions are taken in time."

The silver winged adult+ overwinters on bunch grass along fence rows, road ditches, or in pasture. Fifteen to twenty bugs per bunch may foretell damage to corn or sorghum crops if precautionary to exhibit their paintings April

fields of cereal grains, such as ing, according to Paul Marti, barley, rye, or wheat during early The resolution instructed the spring. Little damage is done to these crops. The nymphs hatch an art exhibit by students. and move on to other fields after the cereal grains have ripened.

Row crops such as corn or sorghums adjacent to a field of infested cereal grains are subject to the attack of chinch bugs. "We are "A small field of barley may cause the destruction of a large field of corn if planted next to each other," he said.

The pre-adult chinch bug is wingless and must resort to crawling to get to corn fields. The bug attacks the first plant it reaches, sucks the sap, and injects poisonous saliva in the plant.

Professor Bryson suggested a creosote barrier between corn and wheat fields. Every 20 feet along a one-half inch wide ribbon of creosote a post hole is dug and filled with cyanide. Instead of crossing the creosote the bugs will follow it into the hole of cyanide.

Good results have been obtained recently by replacing creosote with Dinitro, a heavy yellow dust. Chinch bugs will crawl through the dust and quickly succumb to its poisonous effects. Wind will not carry Dinitro away, but like creosote, it will become mudsplashed by rain and must be replaced.

Kiwanians Inspect Flour Milling Plant

Sixty-five Kiwanians from Manhattan and Council Grove toured the mill and pilot plant in the milling department last week, according to Eugene P. Farrell, milling technologist.

Twelve members of Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, served as guides and operated the mill. A mimeographed sheet explaining milling and the milling process was distributed to the visitors.

At the end of the tour coffee and rolls were served to the group. The rolls were baked in the pilot plant by Alpha Mu members.

Firemen Must Relax

Brigham City, Utah (U.P.)-Volunteer firemen here advertised in a local paper that they would appreciate it if everyone would co-operate and not send in any fire alarm on a certain Friday night. The fire-fighters explained they weren't shirking their duty; they just didn't want to miss the fun. The firemen's ball was that

Midway

JUNCTION CITY

Tonight and Wednesday

Joel McCrea Saddle Tramp plus **Beauty On Parade**

Student Artists To Show Work

Student artists will get a chance 4th to 8th on the second floor Chinch bugs lay their eggs in gallery of the Engineering buildpresident of the Student Art League. The league is sponsoring

> Entries may be turned in by students to room 209 of the Engineering building. The exhibit is open to all students and is not competitive, Marti said.

This is the second year of the stressing the planning of crop exhibit. Both years the Student location," Professor Bryson said. Art League has sponsored the event. The Student Art League is an honorary society for art majors and architects and is petitioning Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity for membership.

Last year there were around 50 pieces of art shown.

Jobs at Macy's? **Students May Try**

Mrs. Rachel Hays, employment manager of Macy's department store in Kansas City, will visit the campus April 5 to interview students for jobs in Macy's.

She will interview by appointment. Prof. Alpha C. Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles, will handle appointment arrangements. Latzke's office is in Calvin 205.

Students of business administration, journalism, and home economics will be particularly interested in the opportunities, according to Professor Latzke.

Professor Latzke states that Mrs. Hays was here for interviews

KSC Grad Made Dear

A Kansas State graduate. Dale H. Seiling of McCracken, has been put in charge of all agricultural services-extension and teaching-at the University of Massachusetts.

Seiling, made a dean at the time, formerly was head of Massachusetts' agronomy department.

Seiling earned a bachelor's degree at K-State in 1931, a master's degree in 1932. He later took the Ph. D. at Iowa State college, Ames.

As dean of the new setup, he has charge of Schools of Agriculture and Horticulture, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment station and the Massachusetts extension service.

Music Professors To Judge Events

Prof. Luther Leavengood, music department head, and Jean Hedlund, assistant professor in the music department, will judge district music festivals for high schools Friday and Saturday. Professor Leavengood will go to Concordia and Hedlund will go to Lindsborg for festivals sponsored by the Kansas High School Activities association.

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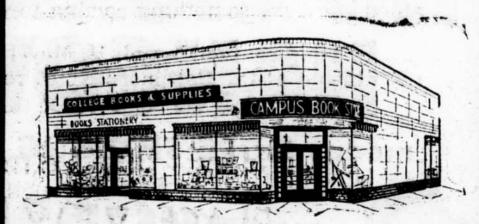
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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

HDA Demonstration Calvin Friday

A demonstration of the use of shortening in food preparation is scheduled for Friday in Calvin hall, according to Gladys E. Vail, head of the department of foods and nutrition.

Miss Velma Clark, of the Proctor and Gamble company, will demonstrate her company's shortening, Crisco, for students, teachers, student's wives, and townspeople. The demonstration is in C117 from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.

Employees Visit Milling Department

Three visitors from the Allis-Chalmers company toured the Department of Milling Industry at Kansas State college, January 28, according to Arlin Ward, assistant professor of mill-

The visitors were: J. J. Fitz- of the dairy husbandry desimmons, of the Commercial Research department, H. K. Swan, manager of the grain and chemical milling section of the Basic 29 and 30 at Columbus, Ohio. Industries department, both from Minneapolis, Minn., and Frank H. Strickland, Kansas City representative for the Allis-Chalmers company.

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Shops Burn At Halstead

Halstead, Kan., April 2. (U.P.)-Halstead business district for three hours early today, virtually destroying three buildings.

Mayor Ed Woodcott estimated damage at \$75,000.

The roofs of the three buildings collapsed. They housed the B&H Cafe, the Thornhill Barber Shop and the Halstead Barber Shop.

Two adjacent structures were saved by fire walls, Woolcott believed. The blaze originated in the kitchen of the cafe.

The Newton fire department aided the Halstead department in bringing the blaze under control.

Eldridge to Dairy Meet

Dr. Franklin E. Eldridge partment will attend a committee meeting of the American Dairy Science association on March

The purpose of the meeting is to study problems in the field of dairy cattle breeding which are to be brought up at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science association, held in June at Knox-

> The best idea so far is one to send squads of ferrets into the

An atomic-age weapon soon to come on the market is the radio ferret, which can locate the real ferret in any burrow within two minutes and enable the trapper to recapture him.

smal dry battery.

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Institute Members Go to KU Conference

Prof. Carl Tjerandsen, As-A fire raged out of control in the soc. Prof. Per Stensland, and Asst. Prof. Albert C. Eldridge all of the Institute of Citizenship, visited K U to attend a three-day conference on human relations.

> Men from the University of Washington, Colgate university, Worcester Polytechnic Inistitute, Kansas university, and Harvard university addressed the delegates.

> Some of the topics which the group discussed were classroom techniques and procedure, student counseling, case teaching in traditional subject matter, and the teaching process.

> One part of the program was given by a graduate student on his observations of the progress of undergraduate classes at K U.

Irish Farmers Seek Rabbit Bonanza

DUBLIN (U.P.) - Atomic age weapons will be used against Ireland's public enemy number one, the rabbit.

The price on the rabbit's head increases daily as demands for more and more meat flow into Dublin from Britons limited to an eight-penny weekly dation of meat.

Farmers with the door suddenly opened on a huge new market for the pest are planning to go after him in a big way.

underground warrens.

A special harness equipped with a small coil is fastened to the ferret. It transmits signals to the hunter by a vibrator worked by a

Communist Troops Massing For New Spring Offensive

Tokyo, April 3. (U.R)-More than a half million Communist troops massed north of the 38th parallel today for what may be the final enemy attempt to throw the United Na-

Ag Journalists Meet

scheduled to speak to the Plow and Pen club meeting tonight. monthly dinner tonight at 6 at the Cafeteria.

ISA Queen Chosen As Attendant

K-State's ISA queen, Miss Sharlene Cochran, served as an attendant to the National ISA sweetheart at the National ISA.convention on the K. U. campus last weekend.

Sharlene was selected from 42 contestants as one of the six to attend the national sweetheart, Miss Pat Marlow (Southern Illin- able fo ran offensive at 40 to 45 ois university) at the coronation divisions-more than 300,000 ceremony Friday evening, reported Don Shuman, ISA president-elect.

Twelve students represented KSC at the three-day convention the spring rainy season has begun which drew 43 schools from all to bog down heavy allied transparts of the nation. Delegates port in deep mud. chose Oklahoma university as next year's convention host.

During the convention, the delegates also elected national officers for the coming year. Frank Bacon of Purdue university was elected national president. Miss La Quaeti Goodman, University of Louisville, was elected national vice president of ISA.

K-Staters attending were Ruth Moomaw, Leona Fry, Jerre Brown, Nina Nelson, Marylee Meals, Sharlene Cochran, Bob Taber, Don Shuman, Jack Shoup, C. M. Phinney, Curtis Lehrding, and Bill Eshnaur. Miss Golda Crawford, ISA sponsor, accompanied the group.

Ag Econ Professors To Chicago Meeting

cultural economics department and Dr. O. J. Scoville, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, attended ticipate in the Second Fine the North Central Farm Management Research committee meeting in Chicago last week. The threeday meeting began March 29 and ended March 31.

to discuss technical problems relative to farm management.

Quinlan Speaker At Wichita Show

Prof. L. R. Quinlan ornamental horticulturist, addressed the Great- evening. er Wichita Home Show at Wichita Saturday and Sunday, according play are Terrell Orr, Gregg Borto Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the land, Allen Kipper, Jancy Hunter, Horticulture department.

Prof. Quinlan's topic both days was landscaping of home grounds.

The annual exposition was sponsored by the Wichita Chamber of Commerce. The show was March 28 to April 1 in the Wichita Municipal building.

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tions out of Korea. Gen. Douglas MacArthur Dean Emeritus L. E. Call is reported in his daily communique that the Red command was gathering 63 divisions, the The club meets for its regular greatest potential enemy force of the war, for a spring offensive against the advancing but outnumbered allied 8th Army.

At the same time, North Korean Premier and Supreme Communist Commander Kim Il-Sung defiantly boasted to Communist newsmen at his field headquarters near the front:

"We are confident that we will drive the aggressors out of Ko-

MacArthur's estimate of 63 divisions was the highest yet made of the enemy concentration for the expected offensive. On the generally-accepted basis of 8,000 men to a Communist division, that would be a total of 504,000 men.

Previous semi-official estimates had put the enemy strength avail-

The Communist blow was expected to come any time now that

The main Communist concentration was reported in the triangle bounded by the North Korean towns of Yonchon, Hwachon and Kumhwa, six to 20 miles north of the 38th parallel on the central front.

The Reds were expected to duplicate the strategy that twice before has sent the 8th army into retreat-strike at the center of the allied line in an attempt to split and smash it.

But this time the allies are more ready than ever before for a Communist assault and expect to contain and defeat it.

Fine Arts Play Cast Is Named

Names of 17 students Dr. J. A. Hodges, of the agri- lected by Prof. Earl Hoover, director of dramatics, to par-Arts Festival at the college were announced here today.

The 17 are members of the cast of"Goodbye, My Fancy," a three-The purpose of the meeting was act play to be presented April 19, 20, and 21, last weekend of the festival. A one-act arena-type play also will be presented under the direction of Professor Hoover.

> The one-act play, "The Flattering Word," will be given in afternoon performances; the full length play will start at 8:15 o'clock each

> Those chosen for the three-act Frances Jewett, Marilyn Bumgarner, Sue Shirling, Sally Samms, Joan Henry.

> Richard Thomas, Eileen Foley, Pamela Decker, Joan Kelly, Carrol Jean Thomas, Joe Beebe, Joe Ward, and Roland Fooshee.

Professor Baker Visits Chicago Convention

Prof. H. Leigh Baker, head of the department of education and psychology, was in Chicago last week attending the national convention of the National Vocational Guidance association. Professor Baker was a delegate from the Kansas Guidance association.

Grad Students on KSAC

A graduate student in music from Springfield, Ill., will present a 25-minute program over college radio station KSAC Tuesday, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

The student, Eva J. Schmidt, is a contralto. She will be accompanied by David Geppert of the college department of music.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS THIS READ

A special meeting has been called to charter a "Disabled American Veterans" Chapter in Manhattan for all local and non-local veterans.

All World War I and II Veterans-If you have a medical discharge, or any of the following disabilitiesgased, wounded or disabled in the line of duty during the time of war, while in the Service of the Armed forces of th U.S. A .- and have been honorably discharged, you are eligible for membership.

Listen Veterans if you are eligible for membership and you have a claim or anything coming to you, let's get behind this and have an all out attendance and charter yourself a Chapter you'll be proud of.

REMEMBER if you are a Veteran and you are disabled you have something coming to you—Let's get it.

You can contact Joseph H. Meyers, the State Representative, at the Baltimore Hotel, room 24.

> TIME-8:00 p.m. PLACE-V.F.W. Hall DATE-April 3

Intake And Exhaust Looking for Copy

Stories and jokes for Intake and Exhaust, the annual engineers' humor magazine, are being requested by Ken Harkness, this years' editor. Harkness said a box for copy has

been placed near the main+ entrance of the engineering building.

Although the publication is mainly for engineering students' gripes about faculty members, any student may submit a story on a well known campus personality. Harkness added. The material is not censored in any way and students are requested not to sign their stories.

Intake and Exhaust was first published over 15 years ago by Steel Ring, honorary fraternity for junior and senior engineering students.

Nebraska university engineers were publishing a paper from which the K-Staters got their idea. Prof. Louis M. Jorgenson, faculty adviser for the project, said today he believes the paper has really done some good for the college to bringing to the attention of the said only once has an editor of the paper been called before the college administration and rebuked for material in it.

Welfare Job Talk Given

Two members of the State Department of Social Welfare will be on the campus April 4 and 5 to talk with students interested in social work, and child welfare.

A meeting of all students interested in social work will be held in West Ag 202, at 4 p. m., April 4 and 5 to talk with students interested in social work, and child

A meeting of all students interested in social work will be held in West Ag 202, at 4 p. m., April 4. Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, director, and Miss Evanell Nixon, field representative of the Division of Child Welfare Services will discuss social work, and answer ques-

In addition students may schedule interviews with either of the visitors by contacting Prof. Glenn W. Long of the economics depart-

Sweedlun VP of Social Science Association

Golda Crawford, W. Bert Wayt, and Verne S. Sweedlun of the college staff of Man and the Social World attended the annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science association at Austin, Texas, March 23 and 24. Dr. Sweedlun was elected vice-chairsection for 1952.

Ellsworth Blast Suspect Is Held

Ellsworth, April 2. (U.P.) - A 25-year-old construction worker was held today in connection with congressional approval. an explosion last night which rocked this central Kansas community and caused property damage in an area extended from the eastern city limits to the business district.

County attorney John B. O'Donnell refused to identify the man held, saying only that he was 'under suspicion."

An estimated five cases of dynamite was lugged into city park, five blocks east of main street, and detonated. The blast dug a crater about six feet in diameter and three feet deep.

Damage was largely to windows and plaster. Because of the numfaculty some of their faults. He ber of windows blown out, Sheriff John Svoboda deputized a dozen men to patrol the area to prevent looting and vandalism.

Svoboda said he was sure the dynamite was brought from out of town. He believed it probably came from one of several construction projects under way in this

Atkeson Speaker At Dairy Club

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, dairy department head, will discuss highlights of his recent trip through Texas and New Mexico at the regular meeting of the Dairy club Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p. m., according to Warren Nettleton, club president.

The meeting will be in WAg 104. Everyone interested is invited, Nettleton said.

Silker Reports at Meet On KSC Chem Research

Dr. Ralph Silker, head of he chemistry department, has returned from the Northern Regional Research Laboratory conference in Peoria, Ill. While there he reported on work done Clelland's proposal was "subvertat Kansas State college in industrial utilization of agricultural products.

The conference, dealing with general agricultural research was made up of representatives of agricultural research stations. Silker's report was concerned primarily with utilization of sorghum grains and dehydration of alfalfa.

There are 70,300,000 telephones in use throughout the man of the general social science world, but neither Greenland nor Liberia has any 'phones.

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1947 American Trailerhouse. Elec-tric refrigerator. Three rooms. Good shape. Lot 3, West Campus Courts, Wallace Foust. 110-112

1936 four door V-8, engine, finish, and sidewalls in excellent condition. Ph. 26209, Sat., Sun., or after 5 p. m. weekdays. 116-120

1937 Ford 4-door sedan, motor A-1 condition. Good tires. Clyde M. Waylan, 909 Osage. 113-115

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formals, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

Single and double room for men. One Block from campus. Plan for summer. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier, 109-118

Large single room for men on second floor, Large closets, 254 No. 16th St. 113-115

HELP WANTED

Will pay well to have a 22 ft, trailer house pulled to Rapid City, S. D. Lt. Aslett, 313 W. 18th St., Junction City. Ph. 1672-B. 113-115

Student with car, who will be here through summer, to distribute papers on large local route. Mercury-Chronicle, Mr. Chappell. 113-117

Waylan, 909 Osage. 113-115

Need a good (Charvos) engineering drawing set for next semester? Parker "51" pen, owner's name engrayed on pen. Reward and sincere thanks offered for return. Send replies to College P. O. 123, 114-116

Senate Wants Voice In Troops Problem

·Washington, April 2. (U.P.) — Reversing a previous decision, an angry Senate voted today to demand that no further U. S. troops be promised for the Atlantic Pact Army without

By approving an amendment offered by Sen. John L. McClelland, D. Ark., the Senate went on record in favor of a beefed-up demand that Congress be given a voice in the troops-for-Europe program.

The Senate approved the amendment 49 to 43, after having previously voted it down, 44 to

A few minutes earlier, members refused to drop from the troops resolution entirely the demand that "Congressional approval" be obtained, and substitute instead a procedure which Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., termed an 'abdication" of congressional prerogatives.

By adopting the McClelland amendment, the Senate strengthens the wording of the resolutions that had been drafted by its foreign relations and armed service committees. The committee version said that in the interest of "national unity and understanding" congressional approval should be obtained on any policy requiring assignment of American troops abroad.

The McClelland amendment added to this a declaration that it is the sense of the Senate that no ground troops, in addition to the four additional divisions now planned for the pact armyshould be sent "without further congressional approval."

McClelland claimed that his amendment made it clear that Congress was insisting that its advance aproval is necessary. With other legislators, he held that the language provided by the Senate committees did not make this

It was a setback for the adspokesmen as Sen. Brien McMahon, Conn., had warned that Mcing the Constitution" and invited "pitched battles" in the Senate every time Mr. Truman wanted to send "another battalion" abroad.

A big test was still to come as the Senate was terminating its three-month debate. Republicans sought to send the resolutions back to committee with instructions that a "hard law" be substituted.

The resolution now merely expresses the opinion of Congress and has no standing in law.

The Senate voted down, 57 to 35, an amendment offered by Sens. Irving M. Ives, R., Brien Mc-Mahon, D., Conn., and others which would have turned over to the congressional foreign relations and armed services committees the question of clearing more troops than the four divisions for Europe.

Taft insisted that this would 'take everything of any value'

ATTRACTIVE BOUQUETS CLEVER CORSAGES

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out of the resolutions and that 'we might as well pass nothing."

He said the entire troops program was cloaked with such secrecy that even now "some of them (troops) are on their way . . . I know that." He did not specify as to what type of troops, or how many he believed were being moved abroad now.

Senior Invitations

Senior invitations are on sale in Kedzie 105 until April 6. Invitations may be ordered any week day from 7:45 to 12 and 1 to 5:30.

Latzke to KC Home Ec Meet

Alpha C. Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles, and Hazel D. Howe, associate professor of that department, left Friday for a two-day meeting of the Kansas and Missouri Home Economics association in Kansas

Home economists from high schools, business positions, and colleges attended the joint meeting of the two clubs.

Courses Tougher To Substitute

Substitution of coures for those required by a student's curriculum will be "tougher" beginning June 1, a letter sent to faculty members by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, indicated today.

Beginning in June the depart made must given written approval before the substitution can be accepted.

Academic deans approved the new regulation so future "substitutions shall express faithfully objectives endorsed by the faculty in including the required courses in the curriculum."

Para-dichlorobenzene, familiar protection against moths, now appears in a new roll as preventive of mildew.

Truman Forces Lose in Vote In Hot Battle

The vote by which the Senate reversed itself and adopted, 49 to 43, the McClellan amendment asking congressional approval of future troop commitments to Europe:

For the ammendent — 49

Democrats for (11) -Byrd, Chavez, Frear, George, Holland, Johnson of Colo., Johnston of S.C., McClellan, O'Conor, Robertson, Smith of

Republicans for (38) — Bennett, Brewster, Bricker, Bridges, Butler of Md., Butler of Neb., Cain, Capehart, Carlson, Case, Cordon, Dirksen, Dworshak, Ecton, Ferguson, Hendrickson, Hickenlooper, Jenner, Kem, Knowland, Langer, Malone, Martin, McCarthy, Morse, Mundt, Millikin,, Nixon, Schoeppel, Smith of Me., Taft, Thye, Watkins, Welker, Wherry, Wiley, Williams, Young

Against the amendment -

Democrats against (35) Anderson, Beton, Clements, Connally, Douglas, Eastland, Ellender, Fulbright, Gillette, Green, Hayden, Hennings, ministration. Such Democratic ment head or chairman of the Hill, Hoey, Humphrey, Hunt, course for which a substitution is Johnson, of Tex., Kefauver, Kerr, Kilgore, Lehman, Long, Maybank, McFarland, Mc-Mahon, Monroney, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Pastore, Russell, Smathers, Sparkman, Stennis, Underwood.

> Republicans against (8) — Aiken, Duff, Flanders, Ives, Lodge, Saltonstall, Smith of N. J., Tobey.

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Jet Models In GM Show

"Previews of Progress," a noncommercial stage show presented by General Motors will be pre-Auditorium and Thursday at 4 p. m. in Engineering Lecture hall, Engineering.

greatness of America. It contains demonstrations of jet propulsion with a minfature jet engine in actual operation on the stage. Following this demonstration, models of a jet-propelled pursuit plane and a buzz-bomb are driven at high speed the length of the Auditorium, propelled by tiny but powerful jets of compressed

Synthetic rubber is manufactured on the stage and the lecturer points out that by scientific residents and \$100 for non-resijuggling of the same atoms today's dents. The increased cost of operarubber and tomorrow's fuels can tion and a loss in federal revenue be made.

from the dim, yellow glow of the posed raise in the fees. first Edison lamp, to the mercury vapor lamp. Smaller than a cigarette, it gives a light one fifth as brilliant as sunlight.

Other demonstrations include the development of sound-recording beginning with Edison's phonograph; induction heating by which an egg is actually fried on a stove that is absolutely cold; and music that is on the beam of a concentrated arc lamp.

New Operators For KSDB-FM KSDB-FM now has 13 new

third-class operators. They received their licenses after passing the Federal Communications communications test in Kansas City.

This is a new classification student training stations of educational institutions. An operator is requried to be on duty at all times the station is operating.

Holders of the third class radiophone operator's tickets are Ken Thomas, Jim Wymore, Joan Kelly, Willis Adams, Karl Berg, Dorothy Paramore, Bob Fell, Andy Doyle, Elliott Zipprodt, Peter Voitenko, Charles Howe, Jim Roby, and Jerry Harthe. Harthe also took the test for second class operator and passed.

Lawson To Head **Business Fraternity**

New president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional and honorary frate in business, is Roger Lawson.

Other officers are: vice-president, Richard Brown; secretary, Wayne Horlacher; treasurer, Don strate and lead a discussion on Stewart; and master of rituals, the fundamental operations and Gayle Vernon.

Board of Regents Discuss Fee Raise **Effective Next Fall**

A probable increase of the seented at 7:30 tonight in the incidental fee for Kansas State is now being considaccording to Dean R. C. Potter of ered by the Board of Regents, according to Prof. Arnold The show tells the story of the Jones, college comptroller.

Preliminary action being taken on such a move would raise the fee \$10 for state residents and \$30 for non-resident students. lighting arrangements. Jones indicated that the board is expected to pass the measure, and that it would probably become effective next fall.

The incidental fee, which is used toward the operation of the college and the salaries of the faculty, has formerly been \$50 for because of the drop in GI enroll-Progress in lighting is shown ment, however, prompted the pro-

This increase, the first one in the incidental fee at K-State since 1935, would add \$100,000 each Leyasmeyer, European auyear to the college budget.

Hoover Announces Flattering Word Cast

The cast of "The Flattering Word," a one-act play to be presented arena-style in Rec center, was announced Tuesday by Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

Gaylord Hunt will play the part of Mr. Tesh, an actor. He is a visitor in the home of Rev. Ridgely, played by Bruce Wilson, and Mrs. Ridgely, played by Pat Price, who used to be his schoolmate.

Barbara Meals Whitehair and created by the FCC especially for Sue Quinn play the parts of a mother and daughter, who perform for the actor. Grauer is cast as a neighbor woman, Mrs. Simpson. The comedy presents the philosophy that the most flattering word is being told one has acting talent.

David S. Kilgore is director of the play. Alice Bergman, Bob DeGrange, and Gordon Hess are his assistants.

"The Flattering Word," as part of the Fine Arts festival, will be presented Friday, April 13.

Camera Club

The Manhattan Camera club will meet in W101 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The program will include print competition with glass, sand, and weathered wood as a table model subject. Case Bonebreak and Tom Lord will demonprincipal parts of the camera.

Hopkins Wins Top Honors In Oklahoma Debate Meet

turned in the best performance of Hopkins, Wilma Wilson, Charles the day to capture the top speak- Crews, and Ed Winagte, finished ing honor at the Missouri Valley with a 4-won, 8-lost record. assocation forensic tournament a Oklahoma university last week-

Hopkins received five firsts and one second speaker ranking in six rounds of debate. This gave him the best ranking of the tournament.

Eleven member schools of the Missouri Valley association entered the three-day competition on the topic, "Resolved that the investment provisions of Truman's a 9-won, 3-lost record, won the 21.

Don Hopkins, K-State debater, debate trophy. The KSC team,

Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., Ktest, went into the finals of that just as a road of escape. event, but was defeated there.

universities of South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa State college, Creigh- ern civilization. ton university, Washington university (St. Louis, Mo.), and Wichita university.

Next tournament scheduled for

Shellenberger Resignation Announced in Minneapolis

Club Postpones Aquacade Show

The Frog Club Aquacade has been postponed until April 26, 27, and 28, according to Miss Lois Ericson, sponsor.

This delay was necessary in order to complete costume and

The theme of the swimming show this year will be a day in New York City.

Rearmament Is Not Enough, Author Says

"Military rearmament isn" sufficient to meet the present world situation," Dr. Karlis thor, pointed out in his opening lecture of a four night series Tuesday night in Engineering Lecture hall.

Speaking on Communism and its threat to America, Dr. Leyasmeyer first brought out the fact there are 800 million people under the direct control all over the world.

the Communist party is that the forms will not be available before Communists are masters in mass April 12. psychology and use any weak spot to their advantage, he said.

litical freedom, Dr. Leyasmeyer

The Communists come in when the center. there is slackness in religious life since Communism is very much card to the selective service examlike a religion. That is, it requires ining section of the Education absolute loyalty to the Communist Testing Service, Princeton, New

mocracy, he shated. It's a political or to the closest possible alternadictatorship. The people think tive center. They will also desigthey are going to rule only to find nate which of the three testing it's absolute dictatorship by the dates, May 26, June 16, or June Communist party. There is a very | 30, the student will take the test. elaborate secret police system and one exists on a life or death basis. "You don't just live, you earn your life by obeying."

The Communists have no moral principles. Dr. Leyasmeyer said. service number and the draft board Expediency is their formal princi- with which he is registered. ple. In torture prisons people the hardship.

In the spiritual field the Comwere allowed to remain only for a few innocent old people and for propaganda purposes.

Dr. Leyasmeyer suggested three fields in which to meet the situation. First, in the diplomatic field and secondly, in the military field. But he cautions that this alone isn't enough. There must be moral State's entrant in the oration con- and spiritual rearmament and not

At 3 p. m. today, Dr. Leyas-Schools participating were the meyer will be in Rec center for a public discussion and at 7:30 he Colorado, will speak on the destiny of West-

Chemistry Dinner

Point Four Program should be the squad will be the Texas uni- ment faculty dinner will be toroom at Thompson hall.

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, has submitted his resignation, to take effect July 1, according to reports reaching the Collegian from Minneapolis.

The resignation of Dr. Shellenberger is not official as yet, however, since no action has been taken by the Presi-

dent's office or the Board of Regents.

Draft Test **Applications** Next Week

Kansas State men waiting to take the selective service college qualification test can apply to the Riley county draft board after April 12 to make application, according to Francis H. Martin, state selective service director in a statement made to the Collegian this morning.

"Be sure to read the bulletin of information received at that time and follow the instructions closely," advised Martin, "for there is only one chance for this

Only local draft boards will have the application forms available, but students need not get them from the board with which they command of the Communist and are registered. Because of the many others indirectly under their added demand that will probably be made upon the Riley county The reason for the success of board, Martin said that sufficient

With the post card application, the students will receive a bulle-Where there is political oppres- tin of information explaining the sion the Communists preach po- exact procedure. The card calls for designation of the examination says. Where there is economic and center where the student wants to social injustice they preach justice. take the test and the number of

Applicants must then mail the Jersey. This service will assign Communism isn't a people's de- each man to the center requested year term as Manhattan city

Any student in college may apply to take this test, Martin added. The student when reporting for the test, must present an official document showing his selective

Kansas State has been listed as plead for death rather than endure one of the 1,000 places where the educational testing service will give the examination in a bulletin munists are absolutely negative, from the selective service director, he commented. Those who would Lewis B. Hershey. They will be not compromise with them were under the direction of the counsel- city government when she won killed for their decisions. Churches ing bureau. K-State's center has been given number 376.

Royal Purple Finish Near! Out in May

The Royal Purple, K-State yearabout the middle of May, Dee Dee Merrill, editor, has announced.

Final information for the book was sent the Capper printing Harvey H. Langford, 1628 company in Topeka this morning, Fairchild, lacked five votes of the NCAA basketball playoffs, Jay McGehe, 619 North Juliette, These are expected to be ready in trailed behind with 1,640 votes. the next few days.

ly 400 pages in this year's edition. against.

Dean R. I. Throckmorton, director of the agricultural experiment station, expressed hope that Shellenberger would remain here. "The resignation is not official," he said. "Because of Dr. Shellenberger's value to the College and industry, it is still hoped that he can be retained."

The announcement was first made in Minneapolis, Minn., by Kenney L. Ford, alumni association secretary, on March 27 at a meeting of Kansas State alumni.

Dr. Shellenberger became head of the milling department in September, 1945. At that time he succeeded Dr. E. G. Bayfield. He first came to Kansas State from Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he was technical consultant to an Argentine industrial development commission.

Dr. Shellenberger is president of the American Association of Cereal Chemists. It is understood he has had several lucrative offers from private industry during the past year.

The Kansas State milling department is the only one in the Western hemisphere. Under his guidance, the milling department modernized the flour mill with nearly \$60,000 worth of new equipment and also installed a pilot bakery in West Ag.

Harold Howe Wins Commission Post In Close Election

Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, captured one of the two posts for a fourcommissioner in a close election race yesterday.

Final returns placed Howe as leading candidate with 1688 votes, and Z. R. Hook, 1215 Kearney, second with fewer than 50 votes behind.

Ray H. Pollom, 521 Westview, received only 30 votes fewer than Hook, barely missing one of the top positions. William F. Pickett, horticulture department head, trailed behind the others with 1466 votes.

Mrs. K. F. Bascom, 423 Denison, became the first woman to hold a position in the Manhattan 433 votes over her nearest opponent for one of the three twoyear city commissioner terms.

Richard D. Rodgers, 1021 Leavenworth, and Ashley L. Monahan, 1800 Humboldt, won the other two posts with 1,857 and 1,722 votes respectively.

The three school board officials who were up for re-election won book, will be ready for distribution over three newcomers. K-State Housing Director, A. Thornton Edwards, polled the largest number with a total of 1,836.

she said, except for writeups of matching Edward's count and W.

The \$40,000 bond issue for im-Contrary to previous announce- provements of Manhattan munici-The monthly chemistry depart- ments, there probably will be an pal airport was defeated by 556 index in the 1950-51 book, she votes. The official count for the enacted." Kansas university, with versity tourney April 19, 20, and night at 6 in the upstairs dining said. There will be approximate- bond issue was 1329 for and 1,885

Pat on the Back

Student health has long been the brunt of more than its share of gripes and digs. These may come from a disgruntled patient (obviously unused to a doctor's waiting room) who had to wait an hour and a half for treatment of an ingrown toenail, or a convalescent joker who spends his waking hours thinking of little laughs to amuse his friends who come to visit between the hours of two to four and seven to eight.

But, take it from a three-day veteran of the girl's corridor, Student health is really doing a great job! Until now I have been among the healthy, uninitiated jokers, but never again.

Before you gripe again, take a look at the services Student health offers for \$7.50 of the enrollment fee. A complete physical check-up, including vaccinations and X-ray, is given to all students first entering Kansas State. Student health provides doctors and routine medical services all through the semester, 24-hour medical care and counsel, and five days hospitalization with nursing care and routine medicine and laboratory work.

Compare this with \$7.50 worth of medical care somewhere else.

Special medicine is given at minimum cost. Through Student health, in the event of an emergency operation, expenses of the hospital room in the city hospital, routine nursing, and medicine will be defrayed. Student health doctors do not perform these operations themselves because they do not have the facilities at the student hospital and facilities elsewhere in the city are not made available to them.

"They never do anything but give me a pill and a pat on the back and say 'drink plenty of water and go to bed'." That's a major gripe of many students. The trouble lies in the fact the student had waited too long to come to student health in the first place. It's too late for preventative medicine and he has to go to bed and wait for the thing to run its course.

Clinic hours are from eight to five on weekdays and eight to twelve on Saturdays. But students who could have come in then continually ignore the hours, come in after the doctors have gone home, and expect a complete diagnosis and treatment from the nurse on duty.

There is also the strange, illogical rumor that you can't get out of Student health as soon as you are well. Really, they aren't that fond of their patients over there. In fact, they're glad to get rid of them if they're sure they're completely cured and won't come bouncing back in the next day.

Most Student health gripes come secondhanded. Next time you hear one, just check

It's time Student Health got a pat on the back for a job well done.

Marilyn Markham

And to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God. -Ephesians: 3:19

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Feast Will Feature Exotic Food, Dances

Menu for the 12th annual "Feast of the Nations" sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club Friday in the Catholic church basement was announced today by Chris Scherling, club president.

"Salad King," a shrimp dish from Thailand will be a part of the feast... Miss Davi Dhangom, graduate student in foods and nutrition from Bangkok, Thailand, will prepare the dish.

Dutch hors d'oevres composed of ham, eggs, sardines, and salad vegetables will be prepared by Evert Benes, sophomore in milling technology from the Netherlands. Thabit Al-Safar, horticulture graduate student from Iraq, will prepare Bedunjan and teinman, a dish of eggplant and rice.

Yao Hsiung, graduate student in chemistry from China, will prepare Tsa Shiu, Chinese roast pork. A dessert of carrot pudding (Gharar Halva) will be prepared by Navaneetham Yadati, freshman in industrial arts from India.

Coffee from Brazil will be served, a member of the club emphasized. The menu also will include rye bread and butter, a dish served throughout the world.

Program following the meal will include Iraq songs by Shakir S. Al-Mohammed, junior in agriculture from Iraq; Nigerian dancing by Okoronkwo Canu, senior in electrical engineering from Nigeria. Argentina tango by Mario Alcazar and Luis Ibarguen, both seniors in architectural engineering from Bolivia; guitar solo by Alberto Martinez, sophomore in agriculture from Colombia, accompanied by Ibarguen.

Kuan Chin Ch'eng, journalism student from China, will speak on his native country and Prabhakar Kamdar, sophomore in agriculture from Rangoon, Burma, will talk on a phase of life in

Foreign and United States students who compose the Cosmopolitan club invite the public to their annual "Feast of the Nations" with the capacity of the dining hall being the only limiting factor. Donald Warren, publicity chairman, said the annual dinner is to give guests authentic foods and a program representing many nations.

Ch'eng explained that the programs help build a solid foundation of mutual understanding and a sense of brotherhood among different nationalities at K-State and between them and members of the Manhattan community.

Student Red Cross Funds Reach All-Time High of \$950

An all-time high total of \$950 has been contributed to the Red Cross by students this year, Charles Gltozbach, chairman of the student drive has announced.

Glotzbach said the total is \$150 below the quota set for students, but more than 100 student workers in the drive for funds have not reported results of their contacts. He urged all who had names of students to see during the drive to report to the Counseling Bureau, even though they failed to get contributions.

Largest portion of the \$950 came from Independent students this year, Glotzbach said. In former years, members of fraternities and sororities contributed more.

STUDY MADE VIVID

Portland, Me., (U.P.)—When third-grade pupils at the Presumpscot school here study animals they see the real thing. Mrs. Alita Wescott, their teacher, brings in a different animal each week from an animal farm owned by a friend.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, April 4

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. Jr. AVMA auxiliary, C107 . . . 8-10:30 p. m. Grade School Student Recital, Hamilton hall . . 8:15 p. m.

Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m. Independent Political party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m. Student Wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30 K. S. Christian fellowship, Eng Lec hall . . . 7-9 Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. United Prayer Effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 Chemistry department dinner, T207 . . . 6-11 Lambda Chi, C208-212 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Thursday, April 4

Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9 Alpha Zeta, Eng. Lec hall ... 7:30-9:30 K-State Amateur Radio club, MS . . . 7:30 Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 K-State Conservation club, A212 . . . 7:30-10 American Chemistry Society, W115 . . . 7:30 Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9 Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 Camera club, W101 . . . 7:30 p. m.

Ag's Prepare Angus for Little Royal By Careful Taming, Grooming Methods

By William Willis

If you happen up around the barns one of these afternoons and see a black streak snorting by kicking up dust in the face of a fellow who is trying to hang onto his tail, don't get excited. On closer examination you will find it

is one of the fellows hard at+ work breaking his Angus bull and before it dries his hair is in preparation for the Little American Royal.

And hard work it is. It takes many days of patient handling and hours of careful grooming to transform a wild, seedy animal into the sleek and well behaved individual who struts around the fully repaid for his labor when show ring.

Breaking to lead is the first task and it is no small one when the bull has never before been haltered. Brushing and currying are started immediately to get the animal used to handling and to of speech, left yesterday for Fort give luster to his hair. When he has been sufficiently subdued he is taught good posture, that is to stand squarely on his four legs and hold his head up.

A few days before the show this Angus bull gets a hair cut on his head and tail to give him a sleeker more sophisticated look. At this time he gets a thorough shampoo,

Midway

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT Joel McCrea in Saddle Tramp

Beauty on Parade

THURSDAY for 3 DAYS Randolph Scott in

When the Dalton's Rode

Plus: Maria Montez in Gypsy Wildcat

curled and set.

From then to the day of the show he is brushed, combed, and pampered. His feet are trimmed, polished and oiled. Before entering the ring his hair is given a light coat of oil to give it added life and luster. It all adds up to a lot of work but the showman is his animal looks and performs like a king in the show ring.

Arnold To Army

Bob Arnold, assistant professor Custer, Mich., where he will report for duty in the army reserves. Mrs. B. A. Rogers has taken over his speech classes, and Ken Thomas is replacing him in the radio section.

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Betas, Jr. AVMA Lead In Intramural Competition

At the close of seven sports events Jr. AVMA is riding high in first place in the independent division with 363 points. Trailing the leaders are Sigma Phi Nothing 291, Blockaway 289, Jolly Breakers 275, and the All Stars with 240 points.

Beta Theta Pi is out front with 365 total points, and rounding out the top five fraternities are Kappa Sigma 3041/2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 304, Sigma Nu 2991/2, and Sigma Chi

At the end of the year the organization in each division earning the largest number of points is awarded the All-Sports Plaque.

A total of 52 intramural independent and fraternity volleyball contests have been played since ended in victories for the LSA track is scheduled to start at the February 28 and through Monday and the Bobcats. They defeated beginning of May.

In the fraternity division | n i g h t. Thirty-one independent contests were fought, and the remainder were fraternity games.

In the contests held last Thursday night at Nichols gym, West Campus Courts, winners of group five in the independent division, shut out the Prairie Pals 2-0; the Jolly Breakers dumped Catalpa Inn 2-0; Jr. Wildcats won on a forfeit over the CKL's while Acacia won over Phi Delta Theta in the same manner; and Pi Kappa dropped Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-1.

Two contests postponed from March 28 to last Monday night

No Swimming for Cat Track Team

Track Coach Ward Haylett at Kansas State has decreed no more swimming for his trackmen.

The day before the track squad was to leave for the Texas Relays at Austin this week, Don Thomas, one of Haylett's top distance men, decided to take a swim in the college pool. He kicked an unnoticed pipe and suffered a broken little toe. The result-no competition for at least two week and maybe

the Ag. Ed. Club and the House of Williams 1-0 and 2-0, respectively.

The remaining three intramural sports, softball, tennis, and outdoor track, which will round out the years activities, are scheduled to start soon. The starting date for softball is Monday, April 9, and starting the same date will be the tennis tournament. Outdoor

Barrett Will Play in KC With All-Stars Sunday

Ernie Barrett will play with the All-America basketba squad which will meet the Harlem Globetrotters in Kar sas City next Sunday, at the Municipal auditorium. Barre is playing with the all-stars in the first half of their 15

game series with the Globe

trotters.

The Globetrotters launche their 18 games in 19 day cross country tour with th all-stars by clowing to a 6 than 17,000 fans in Madisc Square Garden. Barrett mag eight points on four from the fie The only formality standing in according to an Associated Pre

The big KSC senior hit eig points for the All-Stars again the Harlem Globetrotters in th second game of the 10-game serie The Trotters won 63-54.

John Azary of Columbia W the game's high scorer with 1 points, followed by teammate Do Sunderlage of Illinois and Ha lem's Marques Haynes, each whom accounted for 17 points.

Other all-stars who are expecte to be with the team at the time the Kansas City game are Norms Pilgrim, Oklahoma A&M star wh was disqualified on an NCAA tecl nicality from the Western play offs; Bill Garrett, Indiana's al Big Ten center; and Sam Ranzin North Carolina State, who wa named to every major all-Amer can team.

The Trotters, who have lost or game in 150 this season, hav such favorites as Goose Tatur Marquies Haynes, Rookie Brow Babe Pressley, and Pop Gate ready to defend their record of 1 victories out of eighteen game played against last year's all-star

Tickets for the April 8 game i Kansas City are now on sale a the Municipal Auditorium be

Charles Fight Coming May 30

Chicago, April 4. (U.P.)-Heavyweight Champ Ezzard Charles has 58 victory Sunday before mo agreed to defend his title May 30 against Joey Maxim, holder of the light heavyweight title.

the way of the bout at the Chi- story. cago stadium is approval by the Illinois Athletic Commission.

Representatives of the two fighters were scheduled to submit contracts to the commission Friday, and the IAC was expected to approve them.

The fight will be the fourth meeting between Charles and Maxim. Charles outpointed Maxim three bouts before he won the heavyweight title.

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Aggieville

Trackmen to **Texas Meet** Kansas State's trackmen plagued by cold wet weather du

ing early season practice session will perform in a warmer clim his weekend when they open the outdoor season at the Texas R lays at Austin. Two defending co-champions wi

be included in the 12-man squa which will leave here this after noon. Broadjumper Herb Hosl ins tied with John Voight of Okla homa A & M last year at 24'-10 1/4' Virgil Severns and Jack Razetto San Diego State went on a jumy ing marathon last spring, an they didn't stop until they ha set a new record of 6'-814"

Competition in the annual ou door track kickoff is slated for Friday and Saturday.

Kansas State entries: 100-yard dash-Thane Baker High Hurdles-Hi Faubion Broad Jump-Herb Hoskins Pole Vault-Dean Nunn Spring Medley - Bill Stuar Baker, Hoskins, Dick Towers.

Distance Medley-Trevor Wa son, Stuart, Ted Hanson, Dea Mile Relay-Watson, Thoma

Stuart, Baker.



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Kappa Delta Emerald Ball Has Garden Party as Theme

New Officers

sentative.

The recently elected officers of

the Phi Kappa pledge class are

Paul Whitehair, president; Marion

Tongish, vice president; Jerry Sul-

livan, secretary; Ed Malnar, trea-

fraternity Pledge council repre-

Installation of the newly elected

officers of Clovia was held at the

Clovia house Wednesday. The of-

ficers are Mary Ann Miller, presi-

dent; Doris Hopkins, vice-presi-

dent; Joan Engle, treasurer; Lo-

rice Ann Miller, house manager;

Lauradelle Fearing, rush captain;

Pauline Wood, corresponding sec-

retary; Ellen Banman, social sec-

retary; Pat Bartlett, chaplain;

Norma Rae Koon, marshal; Lore-

++++

Newhard, corresponding secretary;

Dee Wood, recording secretary;

Janet Richardson, rush captain;

Lou Jean Moyer, treasurer; Rita

Long, assistant treasurer; Mari-

lyn Glotzbach, social chairman;

Margaret Dore, pledge trainer;

Eleanor Wright, activities chair-

man; Janet Barger, warden and

intramurals chairman; Mary Har-

mon, chaplain; Bobby Fleet, his-

torian; Carol Paulsen, song lead-

er; Shirley Krey, Lyre editor;

Mary Batty, scholarship chairman;

Anne Glanville, SPC representa-

tive; Dory Wolgast, Panhellenic

representative; Shirley Winter-

scheidt, junior Panhellenic repre-

New officers were recently in-

stalled at the Alpha Gamma Rho

house. They are Bill Bower, president; Dale Evans, vice-presi-

er, assistant housemanager; Raymond Sis, usher; Bill Brown,

Crescent editor; Duane Traylor, Sickle and Sheath reporter; Jack Savage, pledge master; and Dale

The Board of Regents first suggested on July 23, 1863, that the

name of the college be changed to Kansas State college, dropping the

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BICHARD LONG . MEE RANDALL . RAY COLLINS

Donald Duck Cartoon

Latest News

MA PA KETTLE

sentative.

Gigstad, chaplin.

term agriculture.

Kappa Delts entertained in a garden setting at the fifth inual Emerald ball Friday, March 30. A large diamondnaped replica of the Kappa Delta badge was mounted on reen satin as the center of the decorating theme. White oses and lemon leaves on trellises completed the garden

fect and guests entered the ining room through a garen gate. The dinner-dance as held at the Country club. reddy Meinholt and his ornestra provided music for ne Ball. Sherry Krumrey surer; Frances Mattingly, social ing a traditional Kappa Delt election at the conclusion of ie dance.

In the receiving line were Irs. Myra Lyons, Alleta cord, Don Biggs, Miss Doroly Hamer, and Dr. and Mrs. owell Creighton.

++++

"Tahiti House Party" was the ieme at the Sigma Chi party held t the chapter house Saturday, farch 31. Tropical trimmings revailed as decorations, and uests came attired in native cosimes. Island fruits and varied eafoods were served as refreshients. Carol Stansbury was preented as Princess of the Island. received floral leis as

Weddings

hurch - Chartier

James Chartier, Tau Kappa Eplon, and Jerildene Church were arried March 22 in Beatrice, eb. James is a freshman in millig administration from Mahaska nd Jerildene is from Thompson,

Iessenheimer - Jones

Janet Messenheimer and Nornan Jones were married in the anforth chapel Thursday, March 2. Janet is a home ec freshman rom Manhattan, Norman, Beta 'heta Pi, is a graduate assistant a the Department of History and lovernment.

SWAP SHOP dent; John Gold, secretary; Bob Larson, housemanager; Bill Bak-

lassified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5ins. S words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 cach additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no solition sold or guaranteed. The collegian reserves the right to edit ill advertising conv. and to reject il advertising copy and to reject ny advertising which it deems ob-ectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian ffice by 4 p. m. the day before the aper is published. Cash in advance.

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1936 four door V-8, engine, finish, and sidewalls in excellent condition. Ph. 26209, Sat., Sun., or after 5 p. m. veekdays.

1937 Ford 4-door sedan, motor A-1 ondition. Good tires. Clyde M. Waylan, 909 Osage.

1941 Hudson Sedan Super-six in good shape. Seat covers, radio & neater. Well worth the money. Call 255 for further information. 114-116

FOR RENT

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formals, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

Single and double room for men. One Block from campus. Plan for summer. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier. 149—118

Large single room for men on sec-ond floor, Large closets. 354 No. 16th St. 113-115

HELP WANTED

Will pay well to have a 22 ft. trailer house pulled to Rapid City, S. D. Lt. Aslett, 313 W. 18th St., Junction City. Ph. 1672-B. 113-115

Student with car, who will be here through summer, to distribute papers on large local route. Mercury-Chronicle, Mr. Chappell. 113-117

LOST

Parker "51" pen, owner's name engraved on pen. Reward and sincere thanks offered for return. Send replies to College P. O. 123. 114-115

Engagements Smith - Roby

Chocolates April 1 at the Kappa Delta House, announced the engagement of Barbara Smith to Jim Roby. Jim is junior in radio from Garden City and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Barbara is a junior in home economics from Winfield.

Pishney - Willis

Margie Pishney passed chocolates at Van Zile hall to announce her engagement to Clarence Willis of Manhattan. Margie is a senior in home demonstration training. ++++

Williams - Morrison

Joan Louise Williams has anchairman; Dick Moose, intramural nounced her engagement to Robmanager; Gerald Moore, Interert Morrison, junior in mechanical engineering from Topeka. Joan is a home ec freshman from Manhattan.

Downey - Heise

Richard Heise passed cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house to announce his engagement to Catherine Downey, a senior in home ec from Manhattan. Richard is a junior in veterinary medicine from Scranton.

Barcelle - Sjo

tha Allen, historian; and Ellen Erma Barcelle of Junction City Banman, Panhellenic representaand John B. Sjo announced their engagement with cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. John New Alpha Chi officers are is an instructor in the department Claire Walker, president; Jerrine from Salina. Leichhardt, vice-president; Anita

Cronk - Barr

Cigars were passed at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday to announce the engagement of Ken Barr to Donna Cronk. Ken is a sophomore in animal husbandry from Leoti and Donna is a sophomore in speech from Newton.

Charlene Gant passed chocolates at Waltheim Tuesday evening to announce her engagement Norma Owens, housemanager; to Robert T. Larson, Bob, a sopho-

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Chocolates at Kappa Kappa

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COLLEGE FLORAL 1202 Moro Aggieville

more in soil conservation from Gamma Sunday announce the pin-Concordia, passed cigars at the ning of Charleen Dunn to Tom AGR house. Charlene is a sopho- Johnston. Charleen is a freshman in home ec from Kansas City, Mo. Tom, a Sigma Chi at K. U., is a sophomore in business ad from Mission.

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F

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